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CAROL HAILED KING, BANS MOTHER

Factions Bitter in Re-Election of Martin

Today

Ford in Town.
Mr. Mellon Borrows.
Schools for the Old.
India Is Not Ireland.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HENRY FORD, in New York yesterday, arrived early, parked his car with the New York Central "Y," talked to this writer in the shop of Ginsberg and Levy, in Madison avenue.

Mr. Ginsberg sells early American furniture, china, etc. Henry Ford was there buying specimens for his Dearborn museum.

OF BUSINESS conditions Mr. Ford said:

"They are improving. Able men that were gambling are now working, a big improvement."

Of one well-known automobile man he said:

"He has gone back to hard work again, but he's pessimistic. Pessimism is almost worse than gambling."

OF CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, whom he visited in Philadelphia night before last, Mr. Ford says:

"He is about 80, as young as a boy. He knows how to take care of himself. Few men of mature age know how to do that."

Of President Hoover he said:

"He is absolutely sincere. They're going to hear from him."

TOLD, FOR HIS OWN good, that the great advertising medium for his own use in the world for his car is the American Weekly, distributing more than 6,000,000 copies every week in the Hearst Sunday newspapers, Mr. Ford said:

"I guess you're right," and immediately moved a pocket knife, from his right hand trousers pocket to his fob pocket. "That's how I make myself remember things," he said.

HE WALKED OUT of Mr. Ginsberg's door to inspect, in a limousine, the dictating machine on which this is written, and immediately suggested a better location for the machine.

"Cut away part of the partition separating you from the driver, put the machine on the seat beside the driver. It will ride more smoothly."

BUT FIRST, he shook hands with the driver, David Ross, who proudly remembered driving Mr. Ford around in Washington. Roosevelt always shook hands with the locomotive engineer. Mr. Ford shakes hands with engineers and chauffeurs.

AMERICANS WHO PAY $5,000, more or less, for a closed car, put the driver on the seat midway between the axles, where he rides comfortably. The owner rides on the rear axle and gets all the jolts.

Mr. Ford says:

"King George of England has a car with a very long chassis. He and the Queen ride on the seats especially built, well forward of the rear axle."

THIS GOVERNMENT, preparing to spend one thousand million dollars on surface warships, will be interested in this statement by Mr. Ford:

"If they spend one billion dollars on ships, they'll get Mitchelled."

By "Mitchelled" Mr. Ford said he meant:

"They'll get the kind of treatment that a first-class air commander like Gen. William Mitchell could give them."

MR. FORD looks extremely well—better than a year ago—and has plans ahead that might keep any man busy a thousand years. He has great satisfaction in his son, Edsel, who is only 37, and very able.

Henry Ford's light gray eyes, with pupils small as a pin head, show the most intense concentration. That brain never rests.

THOSE THAT ARE sometimes pessimistic about America should remember that Ford is the product of a Michigan farm, a small Michigan public school, and his own efforts.

It took no billions to produce Ford or Lindbergh.

SECRETARY MELLON, who needs a little ready cash for his Uncle Sam, will borrow $400,000,000, paying 2⅞ per cent interest, the lowest rate, with one exception, since the World War. Mr. Mellon understands finance.

YOU MIGHT SAY:

"UNCLE SAM COULD PRINT HIS OWN MONEY, AND SAVE FOUR OR FIVE MILLION DOLLARS INTEREST, BILLS WITH HIS NAME ON THE BACK WOULD BE PERFECTLY GOOD."

That is not how high finance is managed.

L. BAMBERGER, of Newark, and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuld, give $5,000,000, to found a "super school" for students of high rank, affording them opportunity to carry on the work of "advanced learnings" and explore any field of research to which scientific ambition may call them.

An excellent idea, and generous givers of the large sum are to be congratulated.

PERHAPS SOMEBODY will found another school, not for students of exceptional learning, but for mature men of little learning.

The strongest craving for knowledge is not among boys and girls under 25, but among men past 40. They feel that it is too late, but it is never too late to learn, never too late to read the best things that have been written, never too late to get a sufficient mental outline of all

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

CHIEFS SEEK UNITY FOR FALL FIGHT

Van Brown Squelched by Organization, 77-37, in State Chairmanship Vote.

Pinchot Demands Honesty In Elections and Curb Of Big Public Utilities.

By JESS BOYLE,
Sun-Telegraph Political Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—State and local leaders of the Republican party today face the problem of calming intense factional bitterness in order to present a solid front against a potential independent movement.

The situation seemed to be made acute today when a convention of committeemen and women in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, here, re-elected Gen. Edward Martin, of Washington County, as state chairman over S. Van Brown, of Lycoming County, by a vote of 77 to 37.

Martin, backed by the Mellons, got the solid vote of the 12 members from Allegheny County and the 16 from Philadelphia.

BROWN PINCHOT CHOICE

Brown was the personal choice of former Gov. Pinchot, nominated by an apparent plurality of 20,000 for another term, who wanted a party leader to carry out Pinchot policy in state politics.

Martin, the Mellons and the organizations of Allegheny and Philadelphia counties had tried desperately to nominate Francis Shunk Brown over Pinchot.

Factional strife at the convention was brought into sharp focus when H. J. Goldberg was making a speech placing Pinchot's candidate, Brown, in nomination for the state chairmanship.

Goldberg was bitterly assailing the political gangs of large cities, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, inferentially, when he was interrupted by Councilman Charles Hall, of Philadelphia.

Hall said:

"Mr. Chairman, I think the speaker should confine his remarks to his candidate and not make scurrilous attacks on the greatest political organization in this or any other state."

MARTIN SILENT

Chairman Martin remained silent and Goldberg continued his speech.

Pinchot was invited later by Chairman Martin to address the meeting.

Pinchot renewed his pledge to break the stranglehold of the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

President Catches Prize Trout of Year

ORANGE, Va., June 7.—(AP.)—The prize catch of the year—a 16-inch rainbow trout weighing nearly two pounds—was pulled today from the Rapidan River by President Hoover.

The President and his 15 guests arrived at Rapidan Lodge early, after breakfast at the White House. They found Mrs. Hoover slightly improved from the relapse she had suffered, early in the week, following her attendance at a state dinner.

JUDGE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph (OTHER PICTURES, PART 3 PAGE 1.)
MRS. JOHN GERKEN

WOMAN JUDGE AT HORSE SHOW

The Allegheny Country Club Horse Show brought to Sewickley this year for the first time a woman judge, Mrs. John Gerken, said to be the first woman ever to judge horses in the United States.

Mrs. Gerken, who comes from Brooklyn, has been passing on the harness horses and ponies at the show. She says she enjoys judging the ponies because she knows them from the breeding grounds up to the show ring.

It was a long time ago that she bought Doncaster Model from Robert Whitworth, of Doncaster, England. Ponies were out of style at that time, but Mrs. Gerken foresaw their return to favor. She bred from his and native stock until she was showing and selling throughout the country.

Simons, Smith's Foe, Behind in Primary

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 7.—(AP.)—Josiah W. Bailey, who entered the race for the Democratic nomination for United States senator to "punish" F. M. Simons for opposing Alfred E. Smith in 1928, was leading the venerable North Carolina Senator by 9,212 votes on the face of returns from 176 of the state's 1,799 precincts in today's primary.

Pittsburgh Estates Get Tax Returns

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(INS.)—Income tax refunds announced by the Bureau of Internal Revenue today included: Estate of William H. Duff, Pittsburgh, $42,560, and estate of George B. Gordon, Pittsburgh, $25,313.

3 HURT AS HUGE GIRDER CRASHES IN NEW BUILDING

Score Narrowly Escape When 10 Tons of Steel Fall in North Side Bus Garage.

Three men were pinned beneath steel wreckage and nearly a score of others narrowly escaped injury when the central truss of the Greyhound Bus Company's new garage, occupying the entire block at St. Ives street and Columbus avenue, North Side, collapsed yesterday afternoon.

An investigation into the cause of the collapse is planned by the city Department of Building Inspection.

The truss that crashed is said to be the largest and heaviest ever erected in the city. It is 120 feet long and weighs 10 tons.

TAKEN TO HOSPITALS

The injured are: James Emory, 35, of 1208 Sandusky street, broken right leg and internal injuries; Joseph DeAngelo, of Mt. Washington, and James Thompson, of 1421 Hunter street, Wilkinsburg.

The men, all steel workers, were dragged from under the tangled steel by police. They were removed to Presbyterian and St. John's hospitals.

Robert Linhart, Jr., of 1216 Liverpool street, owner of the property, who is erecting the structure for the Greyhound Bus Company, refused to discuss the accident with police.

WORKMEN FALL 20 FEET

The steel framework is being erected by the Wittmer Construction Company. Several workmen atop the span 20 feet up when the crash came, were hurtled to the ground, but escaped without serious injury.

They said the structure collapsed without warning. The injured men were under the span when it fell.

The scene of the accident was roped off by police. Street cars en route to the North Boroughs were not delayed.

Picture on Page 2

Weather Bars Flight From Dublin to U. S.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 7.—(AP.)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three comrades of the air tonight deferred their proposed flight to America to await suitable weather. The flight had been set to start at dawn tomorrow (Sunday), but weather reports from London dashed the hopes of the Australian, who, in 1928, spanned the Pacific Ocean in the "Southern Cross," the plane in which he intends to try to fly the Atlantic.

Want Arms Ransom For Priest Hostage

HANKOW, China, June 7.—(AP.)—Father Clifford King, captured by bandits a week ago at the Catholic mission at Sinyangchow, 100 miles north of here is still being held prisoner it was learned today.

OMAHA, Neb., June 7.—(AP.)—Father Clifford J. King, American Catholic missionary is well known in this country as the founder of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, in 1916.

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MISSOURI REED FLAYS MELLON, HOOVER REGIME

Grave Charges of Misrule And Monopoly Hurled by Former Senator at Sedalia

Universal Service.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 7.—Characterizing President Hoover and his administration as the pinnacle of an era of incapacity in public office, former Senator James A. Reed, in an address delivered here tonight, took up point by point the policies of the Republican party and branded them as evidence of a pitiful incompetency.

Several thousand young Democrats of Missouri had gathered here from all parts of the state to pay tribute to the former Senator.

Outstanding in Reed's charges of maladministration against Hoover and his associates were these:

1. The naval treaty, he declared, had been procured for the benefit of Great Britain by Mr. Hoover, reducing the United States "to the rank of a secondary naval power and once more making Great Britain the mistress of the seas."

SCORES TARIFF BILL

2. He characterized the tariff bill as "atrocious beyond belief," as "nothing less than robbery under the forms of law," as "a tribute levied against every man, woman and child in the United States."

3. He asserted he was able to find no name suitable for the "radio trust" which had been allowed insidiously to gain overpowering strength. The term, "octopus," he said, was too gentle and harmless a term.

4. The Republicans, he asserted, had taken the Federal Reserve System, created to stabilize the financial structure, and "prostituted it to serve the worst gambling hell ever organized on this earth."

5. Hoover, himself, the Missourian said, was a minus quantity with a record of achievement measured by ciphers. At the mention of Hoover's name in these days, said Reed, there is "a smile of mingled derision and pity."

FLAYS DRY BODY

6. The Anti-Saloon League, which fought Al Smith to put Hoover in the President's chair, was the "worst of all these organizations." Thirty million, he said, had gone into its war

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

Communist Ban On Trotzky Stays

MOSCOW, June 7.—(INS.)—A petition to the Central Executive Committee last night, advocating the reinstatement of Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevist leader, in the Communist Party, was howled down with laughter by Moscow delegates in convention today.

Plane Towing Target Crashes, Killing Two

COLON, Canal Zone, June 7.—(AP.)—Lieut. William Lepzig and Junior Staff Sergt. Lloyd Hall were killed today as their plane, towing an aerial target, tangled the tow line and crashed on the Fort Randolph reservation, about two miles from France Field.

Cardinal Vannutelli Reported Improved

ROME, June 7.—(AP.)—Cardinal Vannutelli, 93-year-old dean of the Sacred College, was improved today after several days of illness.

The cardinal over-exerted during the Ascension Day ceremonies at Ostea May 29.

Julian Oil Ex-Chief Freed of Bribery

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—(AP.)—Sheridan C. Lewis, former president of the defunct Julian Petroleum Corporation, was acquitted today on charges of offering a $10,000 bribe to a juror in a previous trial on fraud charges.

BACK TO HIS NURSERY

Photo by International Newsreel

KING MICHAEL I—Rumania's eight-year-old King, whose father, Prince Carol, is to replace him as the head of the government. Carol will send Michael back to his nursery.

TAKES RULE TODAY; HELEN TO BE QUEEN

Prodigal Prince Flies Home, Rejects Regency, Sends Boy Monarch to Nursery.

Gives Up Mme. Lupescu, Reconciled With Princess, Divorce to Be Annulled.

By MAX PEARLMAN
Universal Service.

BUCHAREST, June 7.—The Rumanian capital was electrified by reports tonight that Prince Carol, when he assumes the throne tomorrow, will indicate that he does not favor Queen Marie's return from Germany, where she has gone ostensibly to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

It is understood that while the new king's mother will not be officially exiled, Prince Carol will let her know that her presence in Bucharest is impossible in view of the fact that he intends to rule Rumania alone.

Prince Carol

This was the startling report that followed close upon tonight's announcement of the Council of Ministers that the returned prince will assuredly be made king at a meeting of the National Assembly scheduled for 11 a. m. tomorrow.

In Bucharest tonight, Carol was all but king in name. Throngs milled about the parliament building shouting: "Long live King Carol II!"

The city was plastered with posters bearing the same legend.

During the height of the jubilant excitement a mob tried to storm the headquarters of the Liberal party, whose leader, Vintila Bratianu, had so bitterly opposed the prince's return. The mob leaders complained that the Liberals had failed to display the national colors in honor of the occasion.

Thus did a kingdom change hands within the rising and the setting of the sun.

On Monday Prince Carol will petition the courts to annul his divorce from Princess Helene, whom he deserted to roam Europe with a red-haired woman. The annulment will make Princess Helene Carol's consort and Queen of Rumania. Their son, Michael, will become crown prince.

Premier Julies Maniu, who sided with Queen Marie in her opposi-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

$697,376 LEFT BY A. P. MOORE

The estate of the late Alexander P. Moore was valued at $697,376 in an inventory filed yesterday by his executors, the Union Trust Company.

Mr. Moore, former Pittsburgh newspaper publisher and United States ambassador, died in a Los Angeles hospital February 17. In his will he bequeathed $100,000 to the Queen of Spain to be administered by her for charities, and $25,000 to Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the Italian tenor, a close friend.

The inventory of his estate showed that at the time of his death he had $28,723 on deposit in two bank accounts with the Union Trust Company and $117.94 with a bank in London. He carried five insurance policies, one for $50,000, two for $25,000 each, one for $10,000 and one for $5,000. Among his security holdings were $34,000 in Kingdom of Belgium bonds, 800 shares of United States Steel stock, 1,058 shares of Anaconda Copper stock and 740 shares of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation preferred stock.

Three foreign decorations which Mr. Moore had received were listed as of no value.

$80,000 Stake, Belmont, Won By Gallant Fox

Associated Press.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 7.

Gallant Fox, ridden by Earl Sande, today clinched the 3-year-old turf championship of the United States by winning the $80,000 Belmont Stakes.

The victory gave the William Woodward entry a clean sweep of three of the richest American turf classics this season, Gallant Fox having previously won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Whichone, favorite in the betting today, finished second, four lengths behind the winner, while Questionnaire was third.

(Complete story of the Belmont stakes appears in sports section.)

PLAN NEW WAR ON SUNDAY LAW

A determined movement to amend the Blue Laws of Pennsylvania will be launched at the approaching session of the Legislature and faces the brightest prospects of success, Attorney Michael A. Musmanno, representative from the Twelfth Legislative District of Allegheny County, declared Saturday.

He stated he would sponsor a measure to modify the ancient law so that local referendums upon the regulation of Sunday observance may be held by any city, borough or township of the state where the voters desire it.

"It will provide a sort of 'local option' and will not impose upon any community regulations which a majority of its voters oppose," Musmanno asserted.

The proposed legislation will be similar in many respects to a bill sponsored by Musmano at the last session of the Legislature. The

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Four.)

Mexican Flier Lands In New York Harbor

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexican aviator, made a forced landing on Barren Island, in Jamaica Bay, late today in his flight from Montgomery, Ala., to Roosevelt Field. He said he had lost his bearings temporarily.

Col. Fierro plans a non-stop flight to Mexico City from New York, next week.

Lionel Atwill, Actor, Weds Mrs. Stotesbury's Daughter

BALTIMORE, June 7.—(AP.)—Lionell Atwill, actor and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur were married today at Mrs. MacArthur's home at Eccleston, a suburb. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edgar C. Powers, pastor of the Towson Methodist Episcopal Church.

Friends said the couple would take their wedding trip aboard Mrs. Atwill's yacht.

Both Mr. Atwill and Mrs. MacArthur have twice been divorced. The actor's first wife was Phyllis Relp, whom he divorced in 1919. His second wife was Elsie Mackay, actress, and they were divorced in 1928. Mrs. MacArthur first married Walter B. Brooks, of Baltimore in 1911 and her second husband was Brig. General MacArthur of the United States Army. They were divorced at Reno a year ago.

Mrs. Atwill is the daughter of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, wife of the Philadelphia banker.

'Naughty' Show-Boat Film May Be Screened in Court

A "naughty" motion picture may be shown in—of all places—a courtroom of Allegheny County courts.

That is the plan of First Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt if 12 defendants, arrested in a raid on the boat Manitou, maintain that a film shown on the boat was clean enough to pass censorship.

Langfitt said

"I am going to ask the judge to allow the picture to be offered in evidence. I will try to pick a jury of all men. Curious spectators will be barred."

Of the defendants, three are girls and nine are men. They were arrested in the raid May 5. They will be arraigned Thursday.

After Langfitt had revealed his plan he expressed the fear "that perhaps they will charge me, too, with putting on a lewd show."

Is American Married Life an Endless Chain of Triangles? Turn to Page 7, Part 4, for FAITH BALDWIN'S Story . . . . . THE OFFICE WIFE

LAST CALL! It Isn't Too Late to Enter the Sunday Sun-Telegraph $2,500.00 Cash Prize Contest . . . . . TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES

The Complete Contest to Date—12 Pictures—Appears on Page 8, Part 5, March of Events Section Today

Recount in Stolen List District Shows Little Change

SIXTH WARD BOX HAS MORE VOTES THAN ELECTORS

Pinchot, Grundy Count Not Altered; Davis Loses 8, Brown 9 and O'Malley 1

The special recount board under the supervision of Presiding Judge James R. Macfarlane has made its first report on the 59 boxes brought in for recount.

Judge Macfarlane has made no further report of his investigation of a voters' list missing from a ballot box.

The first box completed was that of the First District, Sixth Ward, brought in on petition of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, and from which the list disappeared while it was in the custody of the recount board.

SAYS HE PAID SHERIFF

In a statement issued Saturday night, Ralph H. Frank, of counsel for Pinchot, after citing that he had paid the sheriff for guarding Sixth Ward ballot boxes while they were held in No. 5 Police Station, said:

"So long as I guarded these boxes myself or paid the sheriff for guarding them, they were apparently safe; as soon as the recounting board took over their custody, they were rifled. There having been no change of personnel since the loss of the numbered list of voters of the First District, Sixth Ward, apparently the person who connived at or permitted this outrage is still with us."

The report states that 550 ballots were found in the box, but that only 532 names were on the voters' list in the box. This list was stolen, the report states, after the discrepancy was discovered by the board.

DAVIS LOSES EIGHT VOTES

In the recount Gifford Pinchot and Joseph R. Grundy both received exactly the same number of votes from the recount board as they were given by the election board. Pinchot got 7, Grundy 5.

Secretary James J. Davis lost eight votes on the recount, bringing his total from 530 to 522.

Frank Shunk Brown was credited with 527 by the election board, but the recount shaved off nine of these, giving him 518 votes.

The election board was wrong on its count of the bitter Sullivan-O'Malley fight for Congress, according to the report, but not very much wrong. The recount board took one of O'Malley's 10 votes away from him and added one to Sullivan's total. The election board gave Sullivan 540, O'Malley 10. The recount gave Sullivan 541, O'Malley 9.

BALLOT FRAUD TRIAL LISTED

Members of the election board of the Sixth District of the Ninth Ward are to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Wednesday, charged with conspiring to return a false count of the last September primary.

This trial will be the sole fruit of work of the special recount board which certified to the District Attorney charges that criminal violations had been found in 18 election districts and discrepancies in 56 other districts. Then District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner caused a careful check to be made of all the evidence in all the districts and out of the mass of testimony said he found three districts in which true bills might be obtained. Informations were made in the three cases, but two were thrown out by the magistrate.

Defendants in the case that is going to trial are Thomas Rooney, judge; John L. Hogan and Michael Tutro, inspectors, and Elizabeth Mahoney and Marie Koziell, clerks. State Senator James J. Coyne posted bonds of $1,000 each for the defendants.

Queen Marie Pleased By Welcome to Carol

VIENNA, June 7.—(AP.)—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania received first news of the arrival of her son, former Crown Prince Carol, in Bucharest from the Rumanian minister who met her at the Vienna railway station where she stopped en route to Oberammergau.

Her first words were:

"As a mother I am very pleased at Carol's enthusiastic welcome home, as to myself, I will always remain the faithful guardian of my people."

ROYAL FIGURES IN CAROL'S SEIZURE OF RUMANIAN THRONE

Photo by International Newsreel
TAKES THRONE—Prince Carol, will be proclaimed King of Rumania today.

Photo by International Newsreel
DOLLIES — Michael, 8, crowned in 1927, sent back to his nursery by Carol.

Photo by International Newsreel
AWAY — Dowager Queen Marie, out of Rumania when Carol took back his throne.

Photo by International Newsreel
RENOUNCED—Mme. Magda Lupescu, now renounced, for whom Carol left Rumania.

Photo by International Newsreel
REUNITED— Princess Helen, who divorced him, now reunited with Prince Carol.

Rumania Welcomes Carol, Crowns Him King Today; Helen Will Share Throne

(Continued from Page One.)

tion to Carol's return in any other capacity than that of regent, resigned his office tonight following the meeting of the cabinet. Foreign Minister Mironesco was immediately named premier. It was he who summoned tomorrow's meeting of the National Assembly.

SPURNS REGENCY

Premier Maniu's resignation followed what is understood to have been a point-blank refusal on the part of Carol to play second fiddle in his country's affairs by accepting a place on the regency council of five.

The premier's decision to resign is said to have come after the majority of the cabinet members voted in favor of Carol's restoration against Maniu's urgings.

The cabinet's decision is said to have been swayed somewhat by Carol's declaration that he intended making himself king, even if he had to call upon the army for support.

A post on the council was also suggested for Queen Marie. It is the council which has supervised the kingdom's affairs since the ascension to the throne of Carol's son, King Michael.

The dramatic swooping down from the air of the now beloved Carol has thrown this little Balkan kingdom into the furnace of emotions, and the ever-recurring shout "Long live Carol, king of Rumania," rises from the streets tonight like a steaming haze over a re-awakened volcano.

Carol set out last night from Munich in a French airplane and was delayed somewhat by two forced landings en route—one near Gross-Wardein and the other near Koeroesfoe, due to a shortage of gasoline. Eventually he reached the Rumanian military airdrome at Klausenburg and donned the uniform of a Rumanian general before taking off on the flight to Bucharest.

ISSUES STATEMENT

Carol first greeted his brother, Prince Nicholas, and then addressed Maniu thus:

"I have thought it best that I return, for I feared my country lost through the economic anarchy which is slowly overcoming it. I have returned to save Rumania. My greetings to my premier."

It was the middle of the night when the exiled prince made his dramatic return to the little kingdom he now will rule. Nothing could have equalled the sensational sighting of the Carolist plane as it hovered over the city and then swooped down to a perfect landing.

There ensued a touching, emotional scene, under military flares as Carol stepped out of the machine. Prince Nicolas, who has done so much to bring about the return of the exile, awaited him there.

In the presence of two regiments of Rumanian soldiers, drawn up at attention, with the band playing the national anthem, the brothers embraced and kissed each other several times, and then wept unashamed.

There were tears in the eyes of Premier Maniu, too, as he stepped forward and greeted the wanderer who had returned. Even the officers of the regiments and the kingly retinue were visibly moved.

For several minutes Carol listened only to Nicolas, continually embracing him. Then the exile, prodigal that he was, drew up his staff and reviewed the troops, a stirring parade marked by huzzahs.

After the review, Carol insisted on seeing his son, young King Michael, and was driven to the royal palace, Cotrocani, where the youthful monarch was disturbed for the first time in his life at that early hour.

There were few words spoken between the exile, who has roamed the earth, and the chubby, round-faced, tow-haired son whom the father has come home to displace him.

But Carol, by the bedside of his 8-year-old, sat down and wept. It was just two days over four and a half years since Carol had officially renounced the Rumanian throne for the love of a red-haired woman.

RECONCILED WITH WIFE

What must have been even more touching was the return of the exile to his wife, Princess Helene. A quiet hour in Cotrocani palace—quiet within the walls, but joyous and noisy outside—and the reconciliation was complete.

The red-haired woman, Mme. Magda Lupescu, is completely out of Carol's life, he told his princess. The man and women who were exiled from their native land because of their affections had said their farewells in Switzerland some days ago, and Mme. Lupescu had renounced her love of a man for love of her country and her royal exile. That picture is over, but the return of Carol was a series of heartbreaks to all concerned. Now, Princess Helene has taken him back and their little family is reunited.

Carol's son by his morganatic marriage to Zizi Lambrino when he was a young prince, is attending school in Paris. He is a healthy, strong little chap nearly 11 years old and today, according to Paris reports, was playing in his school yard apparently oblivious to the fact that his father's name once again was on all front pages.

MARTIN CHOSEN G.O.P. CHAIRMAN

(Continued from Page One.)

electric, gas, water, trolley, bus and other public utilities in order to bring relief to the people.

He called for a unified party to correct these and other abuses, but pointed out that frankness was essential in facing the problem of crooked elections.

Declaring that the stealing of votes and cheating in the count is accepted now as customary, Pinchot said:

"The men who are responsible for these assaults upon this right and upon the sanctity of the ballot are few in number.

"But what they do is widely known and it utterably misrepresents the vast majority of the Pennsylvania electorate which yields to no other state in the high qualities of integrity, intelligence and good citizenship."

He said the undeserved reproach upon the good name of the state would have to be removed.

Pinchot lauded Pennsylvania and declared it was the barometer of the Republican party in the nation.

PLEADS FOR HONESTY

He declared:

"I ask for and I have the right to ask and to receive the support of every good Republican in this state during the next four years in an honest, earnest and determined effort to make elections in this commonwealth as clean as elections in any other commonwealth in America, or cleaner."

As Pinchot talked, Councilman Hall, of Philadelphia, was mumbling to his cohorts:

"Yes; he ought to look at Luzerne County."

Hall evidently referred to a dispute in that county where Pinchot got a 25,000 majority.

After the state chairman fight was over the other officers were named without a struggle. They are: Vice Chairman, Mrs. Sarah Etter, of Dauphin County; secretary, Charles Johnson, and assistant secretary, Nancy P. Highley, of Montgomery County; treasurer, Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff of Philadelphia County.

Resolutions were adopted lamenting the death of Daniel Winters, E. E. Beidleman, W. W. Greist and Mellville Baker.

Pinchot to Take Rest; Plans Fishing Trip

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—(AP.)—Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for governor, said today after attending the organization meeting of the state committee here that he was going to take a vacation. He said:

"Mr. Stahlnecker (his campaign manager) and I are going to Milford, Pa., to lay off for at least a week. Whether we need the rest or not we think we have earned it and we are going to take it. It will be a real rest.

"We shall see no visitors, answer no telephones, telegrams or letters. I am going fishing and I don't propose to let anything interfere with that highly important and desirable occupation."

TONG SLAYING FOLLOWS PACT

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—Scarcely was the ink dry on the peace treaty signed today between the Hip Sing and On Leong Tongs when another Chinese, the seventh to meet violent death in three days, was shot and killed in his Harlem laundry tonight.

The victim was Charles Weng, 25.

Representatives of the tongs, summoned into conference here today by District Attorney Crain, signed a treaty of peace.

Crain warned the tong chiefs further warfare would lead to wholesale deportations.

An agreement was signed in Crain's office before Police Commissioner Mulrooney. It read:

"We hereby pledge ourselves to notify the United States authorities, the Chinese consul general and the different tongs throughout the country of this treaty of peace."

Kills Divorced Wife; Her Kin Slays Him

BATTESVILLE, Ark., June 7.—(AP.)—Jesse Barber, 35, shot and killed his divorced wife, wounded his brother-in-law, Earl Nuckols, and then was shot to death by Nuckols at the latter's home last night.

Barber and his wife had been divorced twice. After their last separation they were said to have quarreled over the custody of a child.

Driver Shot 3 Times After 15-Mile Chase

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—(AP.)—Joseph La Mire, 22, of Somerset, Wis., was shot thrice in the back and seriously wounded today after a 15-mile chase by a policeman, John Hofdahl. Three kegs of alleged moonshine were found in his automobile.

6-Story Fall Kills W Columbus Woman

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Laura E. J. Hanna, 55, daughter of the late Ellis Jones, Columbus shoe manufacturer, fell to her death from the sixth floor of the City National Bank Building here today.

TARIFF UP TO REED, GRUNDY

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—Conceding to the opposition a majority of the doubtful votes, Senate Republican leaders today figured, with all members accounted for, that the tariff bill would pass late next week, 49 to 47.

In making individual polls, the Republican chieftains were noting with no little curiosity the paradox of the two Senators from Pennsylvania holding open minds on the bill.

Senator Grundy, of Bristol, whose name has been pinned to the bill by the Democrats, was regarded as the more doubtful although Senator Reed, of Pittsburgh, has said he will not announce his decision until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Loss of either Keystone Senator's vote might mean a tie.

Edge Hears French Rap, Praise Tariff

CALLAIS, France, June 7.—(AP.)—Ambassador Edge emerged today from what he described last night as a "double-barreled barrage" of American tariff criticisms at Roubaix and Tourcoing and came to Callais into an atmosphere of peace because Congress has dropped proposed increased duties on lace.

Instead of a list of troubles, the ambassador was given thanks because Callais feels that the "menace of ruin" has been lifted.

Officers Elected By United Travelers

ALTOONA, Pa., June 7.—(AP.)—At the closing session of the twenty-seventh convention of the Pennsylvania grand council, United Commercial Travelers, today, Williamsport was chosen for the 1931 meeting. Officers elected are: Paul A. Kimmins, Charleroi, grand counselor; H. Baker Yon, Altoona, past counselor; J. Malcolm Cobb, Jr., Scranton, junior counselor; Otto Forrester, Johnstown, secretary; Asa H. Sigworth, Warren, treasurer; W. C. Percy, Connellsville, grand conductor; Roy S. Weagley, Beaver Falls, grand page, and W. B. Swaye, Altoona, chaplain.

HOOVER STAND ON PACT STIRS JOHNSON'S FIRE

Senator in Stinging Reply To President and Stimson; Charges Fact Distortion.

By KENNETH CLARK
United Press Service.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Senator Johnson, (Rep.), of California, delivered a stinging rebuke today to President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson for withholding from the Senate secret documents relating to the London naval treaty.

Aside from flouting the public interest, Senator Johnson declared Secretary Stimson, in his letter of refusal to Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee, had wrongfully explained the position of President Washington in regard to submitting treaty papers to the Senate.

The Washington precedent was cited by Stimson as an excuse for withholding the London treaty papers requested by Senator Johnson.

SHOWS FACT TWISTING

Stimson gave only a portion of the quotation from President Washington. The full text, Johnson pointed out, revealed President Washington had submitted to the Senate all the papers affecting the treaty and had merely withheld them from the House, which is not a part of the treaty making power.

The action of Hoover and Stimson has intensified Senate opposition to the treaty. It has created suspicion in senatorial circles as to what actually is behind the treaty that would cause the administration to refuse the documents to the committee even in confidence.

Another move to obtain the documents will be made when the committee reports Monday in executive session to begin preparation of a report. Johnson will have the support of several committee members.

BORAH MAY JOIN CAUSE

Senator Borah, however, is satisfied that the few hand-picked documents submitted contain all the information needed by the committee, but he said:

"If any committee members do not agree and think we should have additional papers, I shall make an effort to get them."

Johnson expressed indignation at the administration for placing certain documents in the public record and then refusing others which are necessary to make the record complete. He said:

"It is silly, and worse, for any individual to contend that he can put into the public record and publish broadcast in the press of the country, a part of the correspondence bearing upon the treaty and then, holding up his hands in holy horror at a request for the correspondence, pretend that while a part of the record, upon which he relies, may be by him given to the public, the giving of all of it to his partner in treaty making would be incompatible with the public interest."

CONTRAST WILSON STAND

President Hoover's action is in striking contrast to that of President Wilson during the early part of the League of Nations fight, it was recalled. Wilson took the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into his confidence and invited the members in a group to the White House for a full and frank discussion of all phases of the negotiations. He withheld no information.

Needle Jab Imperils Noted Surgeon's Life

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP.)—A microscopic needle which punctured a finger during an operation has endangered the life of Dr. Carl A. Hedblom, head of the surgical school at the University of Illinois. He is in St. Luke's Hospital, fighting septicemia.

Dr. Hedblom once directed the Harvard medical unit in China.

Plane Flies Low, Rippey St. Excited

Residents of the Rippey street district were afforded excitement yesterday afternoon when an unidentified airplane flew within 20 feet of housetops in apparent distress. Quickly righted, the plane continued east. Local airports reported no planes in distress.

Schenley Woman Golfer's Drive Kills Park Robin

Who killed Cock Robin? is a question that has been bothering people for a long time. The answer is Mrs. Joseph A. Powell, 312 McKee place. She did it playing golf on the Schenley Park course. She was teeing off with a hard drive.

The ball hit a robin flying near the tee at an altitude of about five feet. The robin dropped to the ground dead. The ball ricocheted into the rough.

PLANES ROUT INDIA REBELS

LONDON, June 7.—(INS.)—Recalcitrant Afridi tribesmen threatening Peshawar have been repulsed and have abandoned the entire district as a result of the most intensive aerial bombardment loosed anywhere since the World War, according to dispatches today.

Eighty Royal Air Force bombers dropped more than 5,000 high explosive bombs on the area occupied by the raiding tribesmen, the dispatches stated.

Casualties among tribesmen were heavy. They broke up into small groups and fled back across the Afghanistan border.

BOMBAY, June 7.—(AP.)—Members of the Garhwal Rifles on trial for refusal to obey orders during the Peshawar riots threw themselves on the mercy of the court today.

Admitting their guilt, they charged that they had been led unwittingly into disobedience by Subedar Jaising, commander of No. 4 platoon.

LONDON, June 7.—(AP.)—An indirect plea that the government stiffen its attitude toward Indian disorders is voiced by the Earl of Jellicoe, head of the British naval forces in the early days of the war.

ANTI-DRY SEEKS SEAT IN SENATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 7.—(AP.)—Advocating repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act and substitution of governmental regulation of liquor sales similar to the Swedish or Canadian systems, J. B. A. Robertson, former governor, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

He advocated the change "in the interest of true temperance," and asked the support of persons opposed to a system that furnishes a bootlegger in every block and a brewery in every home. He added:

"The present situation is intolerable."

Heinz Gives $50,000 To Lafayette Fund

EASTON, Pa., June 7.—(AP.)—Gifts amounting to $85,000 toward the Lafayette College centennial campaign were announced today by President William Mather Lewis. Of this amount Clifford Heinz, of Pittsburgh, class of '09, gave $50,000 for general endowment. This brings the total to date to $1,245,000. An effort is being made to reach the goal of $3,550,000 by 1932. Officers of the alumni association were re-elected, including Vice President Edward C. Chalfant and Trustee Charles T. Seibert, Jr., both of Pittsburgh.

Sportsmen Score State Democrats

Because the Democratic platform does not specifically mention game preservation, it has aroused the ire of the Izaak Walton League, which scored the nominees for their failure to include game conservation in a statement issued yesterday.

2 Magnates Plant Trees for Dawes

NEWARK, O., June 7.—(AP.)—Sir Josiah Stamp, English railroad magnate, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, today planted trees in the Dawes Arboretum, six miles south of here. The Arboretum owner, Beman G. Dawes, brother of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, is ambitious to have all prominent leaders in industry and government plant trees in the huge plot.

Dad Spurns Derby Cash As Second Wife Eyes It

QUEBEC, June 7.—(INS.)—A new agreement was drawn up and signed today by the battling Doughertys, of Brooklyn, by means of which the $149,262 prize won on a $1 ticket on the Espom Derby lottery will be split only two ways—between the sons, Eddie, 19, and Dannie, 24. This means the father, Daniel, Sr., an apartment house doorman, will be out in the cold.

The senior Dougherty was bent upon taking over all the money when news first came that Eddie's ticket had won the lottery. But when Eddie, and Dannie as well, emitted a loud squawk, he agreed to a three-way split.

When the trio went from Brooklyn to Quebec, however, to obtain the money, the three-way agreement was broken by Eddie and the father announced he would employ an attorney to protect his "rights."

However, when the senior Dougherty learned that his second wife, Mrs. Margaret Dougherty, 45, a laundress in Brooklyn, intended coming forward to claim her dower right, also to sue him for non-support, he executed a right-about-face and became very docile.

The second Mrs. Dougherty had declared:

"If he gets any of this money, he's got to share it with me."

Her husband is "all right," although "he hasn't as much sense as his sons," she added.

Danny, for example, has a lot more sense than he, she avers. She pointed out that Danny won a Charleston contest in a Brooklyn theater several years ago.

LARGEST STEEL TRUSS IN CITY AFTER COLLAPSE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WRECKAGE AFTER COLLAPSE OF 120-FOOT, 10-TON STEEL SPAN FOR GREYHOUND BUS GARAGE IN COLUMBUS AVENUE

Presentation of Beauty In Royal Court Canceled

LONDON, June 7.—(INS.)—A "mystery" of an unusual nature engrossed the tea tables of Mayfair today as a result of the Lord Chamberlain's action in "canceling" the royal court presentation of Mrs. Christopher Courtney, wife of a British army officer and one of the most beautiful women in London.

Mrs. Courtney's presentation to King George and Queen Mary at the first court of the season on May 14 was struck off the official records. No reason was given, although it was the first time in 27 years a presentation to their majesties had been canceled.

Lady Salmond, wife of Sir John Salmond, air chief marshal, who made the presentation, said today she was at a loss to explain the cancelation.

Mrs. Courtney, the former Constance Rayson Greenhill, member of a distinguished family, is the wife of Group Captain C. L. Courtney, deputy director of operations and intelligence at the air ministry.

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Porter, in Hospital, Works Indomitably for Nation

OPIUM FIGHT, FOREIGN DUTIES GET ATTENTION

Ailing Congressman Lauded By Notables of World in His Struggle Against Odds.

Representative Stephen G. Porter, dean of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and internationally known foe of the opium traffic, has not allowed illness to interfere with his important public duties. Legislation in his charge goes on without interruption.

Stephen G. Porter

Congressman Porter's room in the Allegheny General Hospital temporarily is the headquarters of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Although physicians have ordered their patient to rest while they hold consultations with specialists in the diagnosis of his case, the indomitable leader of America's legislative relations with foreign powers is keeping pace with all the work of Congress and the State Department.

ATTENDS TO DUTIES

Congressman Porter since assuming the chairmanship of this important committee has personally directed its activities and has acted with first-hand knowledge of his duties as a result of his frequent trips abroad and his attendance at international conferences. One of his anti-dope measures passed the House on Friday, and yesterday he gave attention to some of the details in the purchase and erection of American offices and domiciles for this country's envoys, carrying out the practical application of a measure which he sponsored during the Coolidge administration.

Hundreds of commendatory telegrams and cable messages have been received from government officials, European statesmen and public men and by Congressman Porter's colleagues in this country and in foreign countries. Edmund F. Erk, secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who is carrying on the nation's business at Congressman Porter's bedside, yesterday handed him a cordial message from Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson congratulating him on the progress of his work.

WORK STIMULATES

Commendation of his activities in the public service was more pleasing to the patient than expressions of sympathy. Congressman Porter said:

"The greatest satisfaction I have is to be still on the job. My fight against the drug traffic goes on and hope of final victory in this battle is more stimulating to me than any medicine could be."

During the weeks he spent in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, fresh flowers were received daily by Congressman Porter from the President and Mrs. Hoover, who are solicitious for his recovery. Despite his courage, physicians have not minimized their estimate of the seriousness of Mr. Porter's illness, but they state that he has shown improvement since his return to Pittsburgh early last week.

"JUNGLE," WINNING PARADE FLOAT, $5 AFFAIR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"CHANT OF THE JUNGLE," FIVE-DOLLAR FLOAT THAT WON PITT CO-ED PARADE PRIZE FOR ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FALLS OFF—Miss Eleanor Hoffman, 20, 1138 Jancey street, pictured just before she fell from a float. She has probably a skull fracture.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KAPPA DELTA'S FLOAT, CAPTIONED "LIFE IS BUT A GAME OF CARDS," IN PITT CO-ED PARADE

CO-ED INJURED IN PITT PARADE

Eleanor Hoffman, 20, of 1138 Jancey street, was removed to Homeopathic Hospital yesterday, the result of a fall from a float in the parade of the Pantherettes, an event marking senior week at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Hoffman was reported suffering an injury to the left arm and a possible fracture of the skull.

The parade had come to a halt on Bayard street for awarding of the prize to the winning float. The sudden stop of the truck upon which she was riding, it was said, threw Miss Hoffman to the street, where she was picked up by students and taken to the hospital unconscious.

Zeta Tau Alpha, with its float, "The Chant of the Jungle," was awarded first place in the contest. Senior week will be continued at the University with the Sailor's Brawl and the Inter-fraternity Sweepstakes.

Mother Shoots Self, Daughter Finds Body

Mrs. Caroline Popar, 57, of 945 Kirkbride street, who suffered a nervous breakdown a week ago, was found dead in her bedroom late yesterday by her daughter, Helen. She had shot herself through the heart, according to the report of Woods Run police.

3 LIQUOR RAIDS NET 6 ARRESTS

Federal prohibition agents yesterday raided three places downtown, seized moonshine and home brew and made six arrests.

They reported seizing half a pint of whisky at 431 Water street, after an attempt to dump it. John Zawatski, 40; H. Zimmerman, 48, and Ed Dams, 53, arrested in this raid, were lodged in Central police station.

A pitcher of moonshine, 47 bottles of beer and other contrabrand were reported seized at 113 Grant street. John Duhig, 34, was arrested.

Sent to Atlanta In Narcotic Charge

James Fabina, 38, an Italian, proprietor of a confectionery store at 15 Logan street, was sentenced by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to serve two years in the Atlanta penitentiary and pay a $100 fine for violating the Harrison narcotic act.

Slain Girl's Brother Arrests Her Mate

William Robinson, 21, Negro, of 4912 Broad street, was taken in custody at a carnival in Point Breeze late yesterday charged with the murder of his estranged wife, Lorrain, 19, whom he is alleged to have shot and killed in his room yesterday. The dead girl's brother, Sterling Westray, of 5123 Schenley avenue, arrested him. The Robinsons had been separated two months.

Affelder on Board At State College

William L. Affelder, of Pittsburgh, was reelected as a trustee of Pennsylvania State College at a meeting of the alumni there yesterday.

WINNERS

For Last Sunday's

"Sunday Special"

Old-Time Songs Contest Picture will be found on PAGE 6, PART 2, in today's

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Beautify Your Home With Paint and Texture

Costs so little — adds so much. That's why thousands and thousands of people do not hesitate to transform their homes from a rather dull environment into smart, modern residences of distinction and charm.

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Invaluable if you have school age children! An interesting and fascinating library piece.

An exact globe is molded in seven perfectly fitted sections. Each section is divided into many smaller pieces separately molded in varying colors, and representing every country of the earth.

BOOK SECTION . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

CARNEGIE COAL TO REORGANIZE FOR $6,500,000

Former John Bell Holding Bought for Bondholders; Two More Mines to Open.

Reorganization plans for the defunct Carnegie Coal Company, formerly a John Bell holding, were completed yesterday by the first mortgage bondholders' committee involving a $6,500,000 deal.

The new company, to be known as the Carnegie Coal Corporation, will buy the Carnegie Coal properties for $1,500,000 in cash and $6,000,000 in capital stock. The new firm will be a Pennsylvania corporation. Completion of the sale is expected July 1, when the new company will begin operation.

TO OPEN TWO MORE MINES

The reorganization was completed by the committee headed by J. T. M. Stoneroad as chairman, the members including J. H. Stanford, S. A. Taylor, J. C. Chaplin and R. L. Clarkson. The papers were deposited yesterday with the Colonial Trust Company, represented by Chaplin. Clarkson represented the Chase National Bank; Stoneroad and Stanford represented their own interests. Taylor was the engineer and held no interest.

The receivers, W. M. Wilshire and C. C. McGregor, have been operating three of the company's seven mines in Washington County. The new company plans to place two more mines in operation.

BUY AT RECEIVERS' SALE

Legal details were passed on by Rose and Eichenauer as attorneys for the receivers. Assets of the defunct company were bought for the bondholders at a receivers' sale last Monday in the firm's offices. The entire public offering was bought by Stoneroad for the committee. The entire capital stock of the Carnegie Dock & Fuel Co., composed of 1,500 shares, was bought for $500; 2,000 shares, entire capital stock, Pittsburgh and Lehigh Dock Company, $50; 50 shares, entire capital stock, Carnegie Supply Company, $7,500; 8.4144 shares preferred stock, 2.8048 shares common stock of voting trust of Atlas Steel Corporation and 5.6096 shares common stock voting trust of Assets Distributing Corporation, $725; office furniture, $1,000; and three automobiles, $500.

Looking for a room or apartment simply means looking in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Rental Ads. It's quite easy to locate a nice place to live.

Frederick's PIANO SALON

(Two Convenient Stores)

525-527 Penn Avenue

also

913-915 Liberty Avenue

$5

Will deliver a beautiful player-piano in mahogany, walnut or oak to your home at once and

$5

per month will pay for it.

You may choose from more than 100 players of our standard makes. All reconditioned in our own shops and fully guaranteed, at the amazing price of only

$95

Including duet bench, 10 rolls of new music and free delivery.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, June 9:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair the first part of the week, with a period of showers Wednesday or Thursday; moderate temperatures early part, warmer the middle of the week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Fair and moderately cool beginning of week, followed by rising temperature; showers about Wednesday or Thursday; probably fair at end of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair until Thursday or Friday, when showers are indicated; cool at the beginning of the week, with slowly rising temperatures the middle of the week.

THAW FORTUNE GOES TO HEIRS

Judge Thomas P. Trimble, of Orphans Court, handed down a decree in the Edward Thaw estate distributing $1,248,924 in accordance with the terms of the will.

The deceased was a son of the late Mrs. William Thaw and a brother of Harry Thaw. Of the sum distributed, $178,679 was paid over to Mrs. Jane O. Thaw, mother of Edward Thaw, Jr., individually and as attorney in fact for him.

The estate goes to Thaw's family. It is made up principally of school, city, county and borough bonds.

ACT WOULD LET GOSSER SERVE ANOTHER TERM

Business Men's Group Urges Postmaster for Extension; New Bill Raises Salary.

Plans for the retirement of George W. Gosser as postmaster on July 1 may be discontinued because of the bill just signed by President Hoover, which makes him eligible for further extension of service, upon recommendation of departmental heads.

The bill, an amendment to the Civil Service act, provides for extensions of time to employes who have reached the retirement age, when because of expert knowledge and special qualifications for their particular line of work, the extensions are advantageous to public service.

Mr. Gosser would not commit himself as to whether he will seek reappointment, but some businessmen and others are anxious that he take advantage of provisions of the amendment. He has served eight years as postmaster under Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Since reaching his seventieth birthday, the retirement age, he has received two two-year extensions, which was all he was entitled to until the new amendment was favorably acted upon.

The salary for postmaster at Pittsburgh would be increased from $8,000 to $9,000 if a bill already passed by the house receives favorable action in the Senate. Should he retire on a pension he would receive less than $1,000.

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The correct glasses are an important factor in steadying your hand and nerves and promoting accuracy.

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6-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Group

This group includes full size Bed, 48-inch Dresser, 45-inch French Vanity with swinging Mirror and choice of 38-inch man's Robe or 36-inch Chest of Drawers, Damask Seat, Chair and Bench complete the group. The gorgeous overlays on beautiful striped walnut make a wonderful harmonious setting. The regular price of the 6 pieces is $239.00. But our price for this week only is.....

$179.50

THE NEW Robinson Refrigerators

All New — All Steel— All Colors—

Removable porcelain top, all porcelain inside and outside, elevated base, slide-away drip pan, de luxe chrome satin hardware and refrigeration control. Equipped for electric installation. All sizes from

$55.00 up

Fibre Sun Parlor Group

Reinforced fibre in a variety of enamel finishes, decorated. Equipped with automobile spring seats in good quality cretonne. 5-foot settee, rocker and chair. Beautiful table to match, $7.00.

$41.50

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WALES FARMS UNDER OBSCURE TITLE OF DUKE

British Prince Owns Vast Estate in Cornwall Where He Grows Own Crops.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE
(Universal Service)

LONDON, June 7.—American sub-debs who pin pictures of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales on the walls of sorority house bedrooms probably never heard of the Duke of Cornwall. He, too, is a son of King George.

He, too, dances divinely, hunts big game in Africa and walks straightway into the hearts of impressionable young girls the world over.

In fact, the Duke of Cornwall is the Prince of Wales turned farmer.

Just this week Edward P. slipped gracefully out of his guise as Prince and by plane flew over to the lovely dales of Devon to become, for the nonce, the farmer Duke of Cornwall.

PRINCE GROWS OYSTERS

There, by virtue of a title handed down from 1336, the Duke of Cornwall has estates which he farms out to tenants, his private stock farms where he raises blooded cattle—some of which are shipped to the "Ep Ranch" in Alberta, Canada—even remunerative oyster beds in the coves bounding the seaward side of his farms.

The simple folk of the Duchy are in a real sense the Duke's "liegemen," in the true medieval understanding of that word. On his latest visit to the Duchy, as on every one he has made since he began to handle his own properties after the war, the Prince has gone afoot over his estates, visiting the crofters in the cottages, paying unexpected visits to the schools, feeling out the simple life problems of his people.

Hoary antiquity clusters about the title of "Duke of Cornwall," and through the centuries its glory as waxed and waned according to the character of the numerous incumbents.

TITLE CREATED IN 1336

The Plantagenet King Edward III, wishing to provide revenue for his son, the Black Prince, created him Duke of Cornwall and bestowed upon him certain castles and surrounding estates in the then recently conquered Cornish territories. This was in 1336.

From that time onward, the first son of every English monarch has become automatically Duke of Cornwall—even though the title of Prince of Wales has not always been disposed upon the first-born of royalty.

On the few occasions when there were no royal princes to receive the fief, the revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall have been considered the property of the crown.

DUCHY ESTATES SOLD

When Oliver Cromwell cut off the head of King Charles I, whose son, the rightful Duke of Cornwall, was a vagrant in France and the low countries, the doughty protector of the commonwealth sold the Duchy estates to private individuals.

Upon the restoration of Charles II, titles were brought back again by the Crown. George IV, the "Wastrel King," pledged the title to all Duchy lands to Coutts bank while he was acting as regent for his insane father. After his death, Britain had to buy back the title once more.

The Duke of Cornwall is pledged to set aside $50,000 annually out of the revenues he enjoys from his estates for the benefit of the Princess of Wales. So far, Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor, Duke of Cornwall, has beaten that proviso very neatly by staying a bachelor.

John Wanamaker, Jr. Rescues Boat Racer

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—(AP)—John Wanamaker, Jr., son of the late Rodman Wanamaker, today saved the life of William B. Tuck, noted outboard driver, at the first regatta of the year on the Delaware River. Tuck, driving fast outboard, swamped in making a turn and was thrown into the water. Wanamaker, who was using a new speedboat as a patrol boat, sped to the rescue and hauled Tuck aboard.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures.
(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

12 midnight	65	12 noon	63
1 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	65
2 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	65
3 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	66
4 a. m.	60	4 p. m.	65
5 a. m.	59	5 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	59	6 p. m.	64
7 a. m.	59	7 p. m.	63
8 a. m.	59	8 p. m.	60
9 a. m.	59	9 p. m.	57
10 a. m.	61		
11 a. m.	62		

Sunrise today . . 4:48 Sunset today . . . 7:50

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	59	74	SW-12	Cloudy
Noon	63	51	W-13	Cloudy
8 p. m.	60	87	NW-12	P. C.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High.	78	82	78	89	77	78	81	86
Low.	62	52	50	52	57	72	66	64
Mean.	70	67	64	70	67	72	64	74
Precip.	.35	.01	.00	.04	.00	.00	1.21	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature in for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. max.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. min.	Precip.
Abilene	82	60	.00	Jacksonville	74	58	.00
Atlanta	76	62	.00	Miami	84	76	.00
Bismarck	74	46	.00	Minneapolis	68	50	.00
Boise	90	60	.00	Montgomery	82	68	.00
Boston	82	64	.00	Nashville	72	54	.00
Buffalo	64	52	.00	New Orleans	86	66	.00
Chicago	60	48	.01	New York	76	68	.02
Cleveland	62	50	.08	Oklahoma	80	58	.00
Cimbus	62	54	.00	Omaha	68	50	.00
Denver	80	50	.00	Parkersburg	74	50	.00
Des Moines	66	48	.00	Parry Sound	50	48	.10
Detroit	54	48	.00	Philadelphia	78	70	.01
Duluth	48	46	.00	Phoenix	106	70	.00
Elkins	68	50	.00	Pittsburgh	66	60	.00
Harrisburg	78	64	.00	Raleigh	74	68	.54
Helena	90	54	.00	St. Louis	68	56	.02
Huron	70	42	.00	St. Paul	68	50	.02
Indianapolis	56	52	.00	Salt Lake	92	58	.00
Jacksonville	84	68	.72	San Antonio	88	70	.00
Knoxville	78	60	.00	Tampa	84	70	.20
Los Angeles	82	58	.00	Washington	78	68	.00
Louisville	70	56	.00	Winnipeg	82	50	.00

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH, PA. ..... PHONE SHOPPING SERVICE • GRANT 8400 •• OTHER CALL • ATLANTIC 4400

Wom's House Slippers — $1 — Soft slippers, lined throughout. Leather trim. All sizes. UPPER LEVEL

Slippers and Sandals — $1 — Leather. Cushioned. Many styles. All sizes. UPPER LEVEL

Men's Shirts—Shorts 3 FOR . . . — $1 — Men's cotton shirts. Sizes 34 to 46. Shorts. Broadcloth. White; colors. Sizes 30 to 42. UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Golf Hose 3 PRS . . . — $1 — Full length. Fancy checks, plaids. Good colors and designs. Sizes 6½ to 11. UPPER LEVEL

Men's Dress Shirts 2 FOR . . . — $1 — Mostly coat styles of neat and imported designs. Collars attached. Sizes 14 to 17. UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Sweaters — $1 — Slipover style in Jacquard-ed designs. 30 to 36. Splendid for sports. UPPER LEVEL

Turkish Towels—5 for $1 — large size—fully bleached turkish towels. All with colored border.

Printed Percales—10 Yds. for $1 — 36 inches wide. Light and dark grounds in various lengths.

Pillow Tubing 6 Yards $1 — 42 inches wide—fully bleached—all full pieces.

Diaper Flannel 10 Yards $1 — Soft finish. Fully bleached — 27 inches wide.

86-Inch Sheeting 5 Yards $1 — Standard grade. Used for many purposes.

Feather Pillows 2 for $1 — 18x26 Sanitary, with fancy sateen covering.

81x105 Crinkle Bedspreads, $1 — Fast colored, in all colors. With scalloped edges.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Girls' New Dresses — $1 — Prints, piques, broadcloth. Good range of colors, models. 7 to 14. LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Pajamas 3 FOR . . . — $1 — One and 2-piece models. Broadcloth. Sizes 4 to 14. LOWER LEVEL

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — $1 — Salt and pepper shaker, sugar and creamer on 10-year gr. nickel plated tray. LOWER LEVEL

Vanity Lamps — $1 — Several styles. All metal. Unbreakable. Complete with shade. LOWER LEVEL

Desk Lamps — $1 — In polished brass or pewter finish. With shade. Completely wired. LOWER LEVEL

Table Torchier — $1 — Antique gold finish. Leaf decoration. Completely wired. LOWER LEVEL

JUNE DOLLAR DAY!

This Will Be the Biggest "Dollar Day" in Our History. Biggest in the Number of Items at Special Prices—Biggest in the Preparations Made for It. So we ask you to come in person and then you will be able to realize what savings are really being offered! And we also suggest that you look for the many other "Dollar Day" Items not advertised in this paper! Sorry . . . No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Filled on Dollar Day Items.

Velour Valancing — 3 YDS. — $1 — Scalloped fring of pattern. Pocket for rod at top. In blue only.

Bright Cretonnes — 5 YDS. — $1 — 36 inches wide. Flat slip covers, draperies, etc. Select from a new designs.

French Marquisette — 7 YDS. — $1 — 2-ply voile in new ecru color. 5 novelty border grade. 36 inches.

Ruffle Curtains — SET — $1 — Dotted figured or shadow with colored stitching. Valance. 2½ yards long.

Lace Panels — EACH — $1 — All over patterns in filet weave with fringe bottom. 45-48 inches wide.

Curtain Materials — 4 YDS. — $1 — Swiss, Marquisette, Scrims in white or ecru. 36 inches wide.

Chair Pad Sets — Complete — $1 — Complete for seat and back in bright pat terns. Unusual values.

Awning Material — 5 YDS. — $1 — Woven stripe. 6-in. canvas. Waterproof. 30 in. wide. Green, brown, tan and white.

Marquisette Panel — 2 FOR — $1 — With wide selvages. 3-inch hem. fringe at bottom. 2½ yds. long. 36-inch.

4,000 Yards of 50-Inch Hardanger Scrim — 3 Yds. for.. $1 — Heavy, durable quality used for curtains, fancy work, etc. White and ecru color. This quality is known to be sold at double this price. Come early for yours! LOWER LEVEL

Infants' Dresses 3 FOR . . . — $1 — Fine batiste. Also gertrudes. Lace or embroidery trims. LOWER LEVEL

Tots' Robes 2 FOR — $1 — Cotton flannel. Sport stripes. Belt and pocket. Sizes 2 to 6 years. LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Wash Suits 2 FOR . . . — $1 — New styles, patterns and colors in sizes 2 to 6 years. UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Linen Knickers 2 FOR . . . — $1 — Imported linen fabrics. Well made. Plain or striped. All sizes. UPPER LEVEL

Women's Summer Hats — Special for Dollar Day! — $1 — A most excellent grouping of the newest felts and straws assembled for tomorrow! All colors—all head sizes. UPPER LEVEL

GIRLS' DRESSES, 4 FOR $1 — Prints. Nicely tailored models. Sizes 7 to 14.

ANKLETS, 5 PAIRS FOR $1 — Silk & Rayon. Fancy rolled cuffs. Sizes 6 to 10.

CHILD'S ANKLETS, 3 PRS. $1 — Candy-stick patterns. Rolled cuffs. Pastel shades. Sizes 6 to 10.

WORK GLOVES, 4 PAIRS $1 — Gauntlets and knitted wristlets. In all sizes.

BOYS' NECKWEAR, 4 FOR $1 — Large assortment of spring patterns.

MEN'S NECKW'R, 3 FOR $1 — Solid color crepes, figures, stripes. Large selection.

MEN'S HOSIERY, 6 PAIRS $1 — New patterns in rayon and cotton. Sizes 10 to 11½.

FULL FASH. SILK HOSE $1 — Thread silk. New styled heels. Substandards $1.95 grds.

GIRLS' SOCKS, 3 PAIRS $1 — ¾ length. Novelty silk, rayon, lisle sports socks.

BULL'S EYE LAMPS FOR $1 — Heavy crystal glass. With shade. Completely wired.

VANITY LAMP COMPLETE $1 — With shade. Rose, orchid, green. Just sixty.

SMOKING STAND FOR $1 — Antique gold finish. Removable glass ash tray. Just 100.

DOLL LAMPS FOR $1 — Imported dresden china. Many designs. Completely wired.

GIRLS' BLOOMERS, 2 FOR $1 — Muslin, lace and embroidered trim; also combinations. 4 to 14.

TOTS' DRESSES, 3 FOR $1 — Creepers, colorful prints, solid colors. Smartly trimmed.

ATH. UNION SUITS, 3 FOR $1 — Fine crossbar nainsook. Fully waist style. 2 to 12 years.

BOYS' SHIRTS, 2 FOR $1 — Clearance and special purchase. Blouses, 4 to 14. Shirts 12 to 14.

GIRLS' DRESSES, 3 FOR $1 — Dimities, prints, novelty fabrics. Nicely finished. 7 to 14.

BOYS' B-V-D's, 2 FOR $1 — Well made of fine count nainsook. Sizes 2 to 10.

LAWN BENCH FOR $1 — 3¼ ft. size. Hardw'd frames. Red trim on natural finish. 115.

COSTUMERS FOR $1 — Mahogany finish 2-inch posts with brass hooks. Just 100.

EARLY MORNING SPECIALS! — While Limited Quantities Last. Sorry, No Mail, Phone Orders!

6 by 9 Ft. Porch Rugs . . . . $2.17 — Heavy quality in blue, tan, green, brown colors. LOWER LEVEL

Felt Base Rugs . . . . . $4.39 — Also Art Squares. 9x12, 9x10 and 9x9 feet sizes. LOWER LEVEL

Women's Silk Coats . . . . $2.85 — Black with tan fur collar. Assorted sizes. LOWER LEVEL

Women's Sports Coats . . $5.85 — In grey and tan tweeds. All sizes. Odds and ends. LOWER LEVEL

Men's Trousers . . . . . 89c — All perfect and well made. Waist sizes 30 to 42. UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Wash Suits . . . . . 27c — With or without sleeves. Specially priced. UPPER LEVEL

Boys' $1.00 Knickers . . . . . 63c — Panama cloth. In all sizes. UPPER LEVEL

Package 10 Diapers . . . . . 89c — Double fleeced flannelette. 27 by 27—hemmed. LOWER LEVEL

Curtain Material, Yd. . . . . 15c — 25c grade. Part, full bolts. Good selection. 36-in. wide. LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Play Suits . . . . . 89c — Variety of styles in long wearing fabrics. 7 to 14 years. LOWER LEVEL

Women's $1.94 Smocks . . . 88c — Also House Dresses. Variety of styles, colors. Sizes 16-17. UPPER LEVEL

Knit Union Suits . . . . . 49c — Sheet and tight knee. Several styles. Regular, extra sizes. UPPER LEVEL

Corsets and Girdles . . . . . 88c — Also Step-ins. Variety of styles and materials. All sizes. UPPER LEVEL

Boudoir Slippers . . . . . $1.17 — Women's. Of leather. Padded soles, heels. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7. UPPER LEVEL

Army Cot Pads . . . . . $2.97 — 2-6 by 6-0 size. Cotton filled, art ticking. $3.97 value. LOWER LEVEL

$3.89 Serving Table . . . . $2.50 — Octagonal glass top—Wrought iron base in green. LOWER LEVEL

PIQUE FROCKS FOR $1 — Many smart styles. White and pastels. Colorfast. 14 to 44.

VANITY SHADES FOR $1 — Washable Gloroid material. Boudoir colors. Some georgette.

CHILDREN'S SHOES FOR $1 — Low cuts. Tan and patent. Not all sizes.

HOUSE SLIPPERS 2 PRS. $1 — Men's and boys' felt; padded soles, heels. Not all sizes.

TABLE LAMP BASES FOR $1 — Vermont black marble effect base. Matching center break. Wired.

BRIDGE LAMP BASE FOR $1 — Suitable for porch, bedroom. Limited quantity. Wired.

BOUDOIR LAMP FOR $1 — Glass shade. Dainty colors. Completely wired. Just a few.

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS FOR $1 — Fine broadcloth and dimity. All colorfast. Sizes 16 to 17.

GIRLS' SWEATERS FOR $1 — Smart models and designs. Slip-over styles. 7 to 14.

PLAY SUITS, 3 FOR $1 — Tubfast fabrics. Neatly made. Just 200. Sizes 3 to 8.

BOYS' ODD COATS $1 — From suits. In odd sizes. Wonderful value.

BANDEAUX, BRASSIERES $1 — Rayon stripes, brocades, crepe satin. All sizes. 4 FOR

SANITARY GARMENTS, 2 $1 — Bloomers, rubberized rayon. Full length petticoats. Aprons.

RUBBER TREADS, 3 FOR $1 — Heavy quality, 9 by 18 inches. Ready to attach. 69c value.

PORCH RUG, EACH $1 — Double warp. 4 by 7 feet. Splendid choice of colors.

VELVET CARPETS, YARD $1 — Ideal for halls and stairs. 27 inches wide.

INLAID LINOLEUM, Sq. Yd. $1 — Block, Tile and Marble Patterns. Easy to keep clean.

BEDROOM RUGS, 2 FOR $1 — Splendid choice of plain colors to choose from.

BATHROOM RUGS, EACH $1 — Chenille. Reversible. Blue, Rose, Tan, Green. Good value.

Hundreds Wash Dresses — 2 For . . . . . $1 — Batistes, Prints, Linenes, Piques. All fast colors. Variety of styles to choose from. Sizes 16 to 46. UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Play Suits 2 FOR . . . — $1 — Blue denim, red trimmings on collar and waist. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs. UPPER LEVEL

Men's Ath. Union Suits 2 FOR . . . — $1 — Nainsook, fancy madras and broadcloth. Good makes. Sizes 36 to 46. UPPER LEVEL

Wom. Summer Undies — 2 For . . . . . $1 — Bloomers, Vests, Chemise, Panties, Step-ins. Of a lovely quality rayon — well made. In pastel shades. UPPER LEVEL

Men's Pajamas — $1 — Broadcloth, madras. Collar attached. Middy or surplice styles. A-B-C-D. UPPER LEVEL

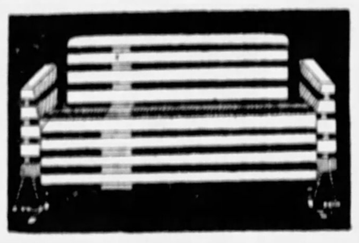
Men's Dress Shirts — $1 — White, solid color broadcloth, fancy woven madras. Light, dark patterns. Sizes 13½ to 17. UPPER LEVEL

Dollar Sale of Rugs! — $1

1,000 Porch Rugs—4x7 ft.	Each
Leather Hassocks, modernistic patterns,	Each
6-ft. Wide Kitchen Linoleums	2 Sq. Yds.
27-in. Brussels Carpet	2 Yds. for
Oval Summer Porch Rugs	2 for
Lynx Special Bath Rugs	Each
3x4.6 ft. Felt Base Rugs	Each
Scatter Size Linoleum Squares	4 for
Rubber Mats of heavy quality	Each

DOWNSTAIRS . . LOWER LEVEL

OTHER EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES FOR OUR JUNE DOLLAR DAY—TOMORROW!



25 Gliders — Special for Dollar Day! — $15 — Actual wholesale cost! Covered in red and green—blue and gray duck. 100% cotton filled seats, back. Fringed arm covers. Just 25 to sell—no more!

3-Pc. Fibre Porch Suites — For Dollar Day Only! — $18 — Frosted green—orange. Hand-woven fibre over wire; steel braced seats, Chair, Rocker and Sofa. . . . . DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Fine Group Men's SUITS — Suits Men Will Recognize as High Calibre Clothing! — $11.95 — Golf Suits Included! Choice of newest summer patterns and colorings for men who want to dress correctly at an economical price! Sizes for every build!

Men's Raincoats — $1.90 — Lightweight, waterproof, easy to carry. All sizes. First quality. DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Women's-Misses' DRESSES — Every Type of Frock You Can Imagine Will Be Found Here! — $6.85 — Newest Styles and Colors! Of flowered, printed georgettes, flat crepes, novelty silks, crepes, polka dots. Sizes for Misses 13, to Women 48! You Will Want Several for This Summer's Wear!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Women's Novelty Low Shoes — $1.79 — Choice of straps, ties, oxfords in patent, dull, tan and colors. Cuban, low, high heels. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style or leather. DOWNSTAIRS . . UPPER LEVEL

100 Room Rugs — $10 — 9x12—8.3x10.6—7.6x9—6x9 ft! Beautiful patterns in assorted qualities that will give splendid wearing service. Special for "Dollar Day."

Room Size Rugs — $19.95 — 9x12-ft. Fine Axminsters! 9x12 Sloane Seamless Velvets! 8.3x10.6 Alex Smith Rugs! 7.6x9-ft. Fine Axminsters! 6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs! Rugs taken from our regular stocks and reduced for "Dollar Day" Tomorrow! Wonderful Values! DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Free Indoor Parking
William Penn Garage

Drive your car to the William Penn Garage, then come to the store to shop. Get your parking check at the information desk, street floor. Parking limit, two hours.

Gimbels and Value Mean the Same Thing

This Store has acquired the reputation for unusual values. Wise buying makes possible our savings—the policy of the store means that the savings are always passed on to you. There are dimes saved on dollars spent at Gimbels, as you will find when you ...

Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself

Realistic Permanent Waves, $15

It saves you so much money later on. It never has to be reset or finger waved, and gives the growing bob delightful ringlet ends. The original Croquignole wind. Beauty Shop, Third Floor.

Sale! Boys' Fine WASH SUITS 1.90

Beautiful quality linens, broadcloth, pique. Sleeveless styles with suntan backs. Flapper, Oliver Twist, double-breasted styles. Suits with polka dot shorts, plain tops. All unusually well finished. 3 to 8 sizes.

GIMBELS . . FOURTH FLOOR

Gilbert Tambour Clocks Special 6.95

It's a splendid gift for the June bride. Fine mahogany-finished case with silvered dial and raised numerals. Two-tone Normandy chimes, 8-day movement. Strikes on hour and half-hour.

GIMBELS CLOCKS STREET FLOOR

News! Trouskirts and Trouser Slips 3.95 and 4.95

These trouser-slips are cut marvelously, so that they fit with never a wrinkle—and hang with the grace of a dress. The yoke on the petticoat-trousers and on the slip, fit as flatly as you please under tight-fitting frocks. Silk crepe de chine.

SECOND FLOOR

Fine Wall Papers in Room Lots 3.98

Printed on heavy stock with fast-to-light colors, really fine papers that will clean well. Sufficient for average 12x15 room.

Other Room Lots: 4.10

30-inch plaster papers for living, dining rooms, library or hall.

Gimbels Iron Last Ready-Mixed Paint, Gallon 2.27
Gimbels Iron Last Red Roof Paint . . . 1.49
Gimbels Iron Last All-Purpose Varnish, Gallon 2.49

GIMBELS . . WALL PAPERS . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Maple Suite and Boudoir Chair

4-Pc. Suite, $119 — **126.95** — Chair, 7.95

Fine maple veneers in a deep mellow tone that is charming in the bedroom. Solidly constructed and dust-proof throughout. Four spaciously designed pieces, priced separately at:
Bed, 27.50. Dresser, 36.50. Toilet Table, 27.50. Chest, 27.50
Cretonne Covered Boudoir Chair, Spring Seat 7.95

English Lounging Chair $33

Covered in a wide choice of delightful tapestries. Spring seat, reversible cushions and webbed bottoms.

Charles of London Sofa $69

One of our best selling sofas. Tapestry covered, sturdily constructed, with reversible loose spring seat cushions.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

GIMBELS . . FURNITURE . . NINTH FLOOR

Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs

Regularly 69.50 — **49.50** — Room-Size 9x12

Authentic reproductions of fine imported rugs in a heavy Wilton weave. Colorings that will retain their richness in spite of continued hard wear. Linen fringed ends add to their luxurious appearance.

Seamless Velvet Rugs 36.75

A variety of Oriental designs on backgrounds of taupe, rose or tan. 9x12, and an excellent weave.

Broadloom Carpet, Sq. Yd. 3.99

High tufted carpeting in 9, 10.6 and 12-foot widths, to cover entire room without a seam.

9x12 Tileoleum Rugs 7.95

Famous Felt Base Rugs, new carpet and tile designs suitable for many types of rooms.

9x12 India Druggets 39.50

Deeply colorful rugs for your Summer home, in a popular imported weave. Ideal for a den.

GIMBELS . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . EIGHTH FLOOR

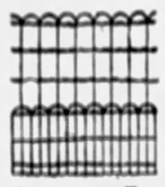
Summer Housewares Low Priced

Casseroles 4.50

Chromium plated holder with Pyrex casserole and hand-cut cover.

Skillet Sets 95c

Three-piece sets of cast-iron, No. 3, 5 and 8 size, extra heavy.



Fencing, Ft. 16c

Double scroll Pittsburgh fencing, 42 inches high. 100 ft., 13.95

Garden Spades 1.19

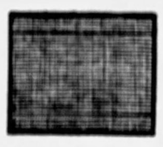
Heavy steel spades with strongly riveted long, smooth handles.

Garbage Cans 2.25

Heavy galvanized cans, wide iron handles. About 3-bu. size.

Screen Doors 1.85

Walnut finished frame, close-mesh black wire screen. Standard sizes.



Screens 95c

All-steel frames, brackets to keep from falling out. 24-in., extends to 37.

Lawn Mowers 8.95

Complete with grass catcher, 14 or 16-in. self-adjusting, sharpening.

Plant Boxes 95c

For porch or sunroom. Strongly made, finished in green.

Electric Irons 2.95

"Hotpoint" make, guaranteed heating element and 6-lb. household size.

GIMBELS . . HOUSEWARES . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 — PITTSBURGH — All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Annual Sale of Society Brand SUITS

Regularly $45 to $65

35.50

Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Society Brand Stock, Together With a Great Society Brand Purchase

The famous Society Brand styles, Cornell, Dunlin, Poole, Wellington, are first of all youthful—without being extreme. Their fabrics are in many cases exclusive with Society Brand. And their tailoring, of course, second to none in America.

GIMBELS . . FIFTH FLOOR

Easy to Wear— These Sailor Straws 1.95

One of these sailor straws will rest easily on your brow . . . a new experience in stiff straws. They are light in weight, pliant and semi-flexible.

STREET FLOOR

Coolest in Summer— Shirts and Shorts 49c EACH

Fine white cotton ribbed shirts and cool broadcloth and madras shorts in wide and narrow stripes and many colored designs. Comfortable waistbands.

STREET FLOOR

Men's Summer Weight Rayon Hose 29c

Not within range of our memory have we offered hose of this quality at the price. Light weight and cool. No end of patterns.

STREET FLOOR

SLATON TO RUN AS LEAGUE FOE IN SENATE RACE

Georgian, Twice Governor, Makes Fight on European Ties His Principal Issue.

By JAMES B. NEVIN
Universal Service.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 7.—Uncompromising opposition to America's entrance into the League of Nations and the league's so-called World Court will be the basic issue upon which John M. Slaton, twice governor of Georgia, will campaign for the United States Senate seat now held by Senator William J. Harris.

Harris and Slaton will be the principal opponents in the Georgia Democratic senatorial primary to be held September 10.

AGAINST ENTANGLEMENTS

In announcing his candidacy today Slaton declared:

"I am a Democrat and believe in the traditions and principles of the party. I am opposed to this country having entangling alliances with other nations.

"I now oppose, as I always have opposed, the entrance of this country either into the League of Nations or the so-called World Court, which is a mere creature and agent of the League of Nations. I favor peace, but believe it cannot be accomplished in that way.

"Senator Harris has constantly favored and supported the entrance of this country both into the League of Nations and World Court, and has so voted in the Senate. If the question is submitted in the Senate again he is certain to so vote.

"This is an issue between us that must be determined by the people of Georgia."

DENOUNCES TARIFF

Gov. Slaton denounced the Republican tariff bill, designating it as the "most outrageous enactment of its sort ever proposed for the American people." He attributed much of the distress and business depression throughout the country to vicious legislation and extravagance by Congress, and pledged his every effort at restoring "old-time, even old-fashioned, Democratic doctrine and fair-and-square taxation through the tariff and otherwise upon our people."

He added:

"Our only hope lies in a change in Washington and the administration of our affairs. This change very well may be for the better. Looking at things as they are today I hardly think any change could be for the worse."

Concluding Gov. Slaton said:

"My supreme conception of duty as a member of the Senate, which is a body in which force of thought and speech should have greater influence than in any other tribunal in the world, is to preserve our Constitution, the institution and liberties and happiness of our people. I propose to present these things in an active and aggressive campaign to the people of Georgia very frankly and face to face."

Former Gov. Slaton also takes issue with Senator Harris on his vote against the confirmation of Judge Parker for the Supreme Court bench.

Senator Harris is just concluding his second term in the Senate and has already announced his candidacy for election to a third term.

Gov. Slaton has served 16 years in the Georgia Legislature—four as speaker of the House of Representatives and four as president of the Senate and twice as governor of Georgia.

Woman Faces Trial In Stabbing Affray

Elizabeth Howard, 27, Negress, of Elm street, is to be arraigned Monday in Criminal Court charged with the murder of Gilbert Smith, 30, 1225 Clark street, February 8.

Miss Howard, also known as Elizabeth Rainer, together with Harry Cain, or King, were indicted for the Smith killing, but Cain has never been caught. It is charged that he held Smith while the Howard woman stabbed him at 131 Elm street. George Bradford, of Kinloch, and Benjamin Walton, Richard Cunningham and Willie Brooks, all of 16 Maurice street, are charged with being accessories.

Opportunity is knocking all the time in the "Help Wanted" columns of the Classified Section.

STAMPING and DIE WORK WANTED

Precision Dies for Sheet Metal Stamping

Sheet Metal Stampings

Lithographing on Sheet Metal

Call Cedar 1945
For Full Particulars

Our modern plant contains every mechanical facility and highly skilled craftsmen to develop and complete any product stamped from metal.

WOLVERINE
Supply & Mfg. Co.
1200 WESTERN AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

No Values Ever Before Like These in

KAUFMANN LOOBY'S
QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

Starting Tomorrow! The Greatest Coat Sale Ever Held in Pittsburgh or ANYWHERE!

The Smartest Coats in the World of Fashion ...Kaufmann Looby Coats—Slashed in Price

Sacrificing 800 Fine COATS

Originally $49.50 to $69.50 Reduced to **$19**

Clever individual models in a host of the new Spring and Summer Fabrics.

Originally $75 to $89.50 Reduced to **$26**

The finest materials comprise this extraordinary selection. All sizes.

Originally $95 to $125 Reduced to **$38**

Exclusive reproductions of Imports trimmed with luxurious Summer furs.

Dressy Coats—Sports Coats—Winter Coats—THIRD FLOOR

ALL FUR COATS

$150 to $2250 Furs, in the Newest Styles.
A Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase

Hudson Seal, Caracul, Krimmer, Raccoon, Eastern Mink, Squirrel, Leopard, Beaver, Jap Mink

Kaufmann Looby—Fur Coats—Third Floor

½ Off and More

ALL FUR SCARFS

Luxurious Full Skin Pelts, Sold Regularly from $39.50 to $475—at Reductions of.....

Silver Fox, Cross Fox, King Fox, White Dyed Fox, Pointed Fox, Red Fox, Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Sable

Kaufmann Looby—Fur Scarfs—Third Floor

½ Off and More

1500 New DRESSES Must Go

Originally Priced to $25 **$8.50**

Smart jaunty summer frocks, beautifully fashioned of chiffon, georgette, pastel crepes, washable silks, and other fabrics.

Kaufmann Looby—Second Floor

Originally Priced to $39.50 **$12.50**

Beautiful floral chiffons, washable sport frocks and one and two-piece models of shantung and crepe dominate this group.

Kaufmann Looby—Second Floor

Originally Priced to $69.50 **$19**

Stunning chiffons in exclusive imported floral patterns, Crepe Elizabeth and fine crepes in the smartest shades of the season.

Kaufmann Looby—Second Floor

Accessories by the Score—Reduced!

Hosiery

Sheer Chiffon Hose That Formerly Sold to $1.65—Now **95c**

Take advantage of these fine full-fashioned hose for your vacation days. All wanted shades in sizes from 8½ to 10.

Kaufmann Looby—Main Floor

Handbags

Leather, Silk and Straw Bags—Formerly to $7.50 Grades—Now **$1.95**

A wide variety of smart handbags in wanted styles and ensemble colors. All equipped with fine linings and fittings.

Kaufmann Looby—Main Floor

600 New Hats

Made to Sell Up to $12.50—to Go at **$5**

A chance of a lifetime for thrifty women to purchase New Summer Kaufmann Looby Millinery at stupendous savings. Straws, felts and silks, in all wanted shades.

To $15 Hats — Fine millinery creations in the fashionable summer styles. Whites, pastels and blacks. Reduced to **$7.50**

To $35 Hats — Exquisite copies of imported models by famed French designers. The materials are gorgeous. Reduced to **$10**

Kaufmann Looby—Millinery—Second Floor

Corsets and Girdles—½ Off

Jewelry

Beautiful Costume pieces Formerly Sold to $10—Reduced to **$1.95**

A gorgeous assortment of sparkling necklaces, rings, bracelets and imported novelties, in the newest real stone creations.

Kaufmann Looby—Main Floor

Lingerie

Fine Silk Things That Formerly Sold to $4.95—Reduced to **$1.95**

Intimate apparel that will make a wonderful addition to your hope chest—nighties, chemise, panties and other underthings.

Kaufmann Looby—Main Floor

A MODERATE DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE

KAUFMANN LOOBY'S
627-629 PENN AVENUE

BE SURE TO SHOP OUR WINDOWS EVERY DAY

M'FADDEN HITS PLAN TO FLOAT GERMAN BONDS

Pennsylvanian Sees Plot To Plunge America Into Intra-European Maelstrom

NEW YORK, June 7.—(INS.)—America is being involved in old world politics despite its rejection of the League of Nations and the Treaty of Versailles, Rep. Louis T. McFadden (R), Pennsylvania, chairman of the House banking committee, declared in a speech before the peoples lobby in the Nurses Settlement auditorium today.

The World Bank at Geneva and the Young plan of settling the German reparations problem are the mediums through which the United States is abandoning its traditional opinion, he said.

ASSAILS LOAN PLAN

Another attack on flotation of $100,000,000 German reparations bonds in this country with approval of the state department was made by McFadden. He said:

"The State Department has officially inquired of France why the flotation of the bonds is desired at this time, and France has replied that it is to establish a precedent.

"It wants the terms of the Young plan made permanent by passing German reparation bonds out of the hands of allied governments into the hands of individual Frenchmen, Englishmen and Americans, with whom it will be impossible for Germany to deal as a unit and who will never consent to any further scaling down of German war payments.

"The larger the amount floated in the United States, says the French note, the greater the extent to which the American public becomes interested in perpetuating German reparation payments.

Our state department has accepted this explanation and given its consent to the sale of the bonds here.

POLICY FAR-REACHING

"By this action, it fixes a foreign policy for the United States of far-reaching consequences and one which reverses our policy since the war.

"It injects the United States into the midst of the permanent intra-European feud, through a long course of secret and devious diplomacy, foreign heretofore to the counsels of a republic, and abhorrent to the long tried principles of Republicanism."

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

things worth while that men have said and done on this earth.

THE EARL of Jellicoe, who directed Britain's naval forces at the beginning of the war, demands a "stern policy" in India.

"There should be no weakening in the ruling hand of the empire."

THERE PROBABLY will be no weakening, in the long run.

HINDU LEADERS compare their case with that of Ireland, declaring their intention to make their rebellion last, if necessary, as long as the Irish rebellion, many generations.

They forget one difference.

GREAT BRITAIN could not bomb Irish villages, wiping them out with explosions and gas. Public opinion wouldn't stand it, so near London.

But Britain can, and, if necessary will bomb Asiatic areas sufficiently wide, towns and villages sufficiently numerous, to compel submission, if it BECOMES NECESSARY.

THE TWO HOURS in Wall street yesterday were not happy hours, with stock dipping from one to seven points. As usual, many that s old got rid of good things that they should keep, and kept poor things they ought to sell.

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SOMMERVILLE DIES IN PARADE

Bond V. Sommerville, 67, assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, with offices in Pittsburgh, fell dead yesterday while attenting a reunion of classmates at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Pennsylvania officials here said that he had left for Easton Friday night and apparently had been in good health at the time. Mr. Sommerville resided in Carnegie.

He had arrived in Easton while a parade of his classmates was in progress. He joined the parade and had walked only one block when he fell dead. His wife had accompanied him on the trip.

SENATE LIKELY TO PUT CANNON ON GRILL AGAIN

Specific Power to Punish Bishop If Rebuffed Anew Probably Will Be Sought.

By EDWARD L. RODMAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Despite the attitude of Chairman Caraway, other members of the Senate Lobby Committee are disposed to bring Bishop Cannon to account for defying its authority.

The bishop's explanation to the press that no contempt was committed, because the committee lacked a quorum when he walked off the witness stand, apparently fell upon deaf ears. Senator Walsh, (Dem) of Montana, said:

"Bishop Cannon is in exactly the same position as a witness before a court who has been sworn and then leaves the stand without permission.

"I do not intend to enter into a newspaper controversy with Bishop Cannon, but I consider that quorum or no quorum, he is in contempt."

WILL AWAIT CARAWAY

Upon the return of Senator Caraway, who has been issuing statements from far-off Arkansas in defense of Cannon, the committee will have three courses which it may pursue.

It may issue a formal subpena to compel Cannon's presence as a witness, it may ask the Senate for specific authority to probe political expenditures or it may allow the case to drop and let the bishop go his way.

So far as Senator Walsh is concerned, it appears he will have the support of Senators Blaine and Borah and that the bishop will be made to answer for his defiance.

MAY SEEK AUTHORITY

The probability is that Walsh will favor introduction of a resolution asking the Senate for definite powers to investigate the political activities of lobbyists. Its passage would end all legal difficulties and make it posible to question Bishop Canon about the $48,300 he got from E. J. Jameson, of New York, for the fight against Alfred E. Smith.

It appeared today that Senator Caraway's return from his Arkansas speech-making tour will be delayed until next week. No action will be taken, however, in his absence as the other members are determined he must face the issue.

Walsh and Blaine take the position that while they did not force the matter, the honor of the Senate would be involved if they let the bishop escape answering the questions propounded to other witnesses before the committee.

PLAN NEW WAR ON SUNDAY LAW

(Continued from Page One.)

sentiment of the Legislature on that measure could not be obtained because of committee manipulation, which prevented it being reported out for a vote.

SENTIMENT FOR CHANGE

A sentiment for a change in the time-worn law has been in evidence in Pennsylvania for years and a marked increase in the demand for modern legislation on the subject has been reflected in widespread comment in Pennsylvania, Musmano declared.

The Blue Law poll of Allegheny County has been timely in disclosing this sentiment in the second largest county of the state and is providing an important public service, Musmano stated.

He pointed out also the overwhelming sentiment for repeal existing in Philadelphia County, as revealed by the poll in that county by the Philadelphia Record.

"About one-half of the actual normal vote in Pennsylvania is reflected by these two polls and more than one-third of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives represent the voters affected by the polls," he said.

40,000 COUNTY VOTES

Nearly 40,000 votes have been cast in the poll of Allegheny County to date. An overwhelming majority favoring repeal of the Blue Laws is registered by the voters, who have cast 5.3 ballots favoring repeal for every ballot favoring continuance of the present law. In addition, a considerable element favor modification. The division of sentiment follows:

For the Blue Laws....	**5,820**
For modification	**2,934**
For repeal	**30,688**

These figures represent 78 per cent of the total for repeal, 15 per cent for the Blue Laws and 7 per cent for modification.

The division of sentiment between men and women is: For the Blue Laws, 3,046 men and 2,774 women; for modification, 1,750 men and 1,184 women; for repeal, 20,298 men and 10,390 women.

The poll is extended daily to additional sections of the county and the distribution of ballots has embraced the City of McKeesport, nearly one-third of the boroughs and a score of townships since the canvass was extended beyond the limits of Pittsburgh.

Pilot and Passenger Die in Plane Crash

CLINTON, Okla., June 7.—(AP.)—Franklin D. Peters, Oklahoma City pilot, and Stanley Haas, passenger, of Clinton, Okla., were killed late today when their plane, owned by the junior division of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, crashed here.

It's easy to rent a suitable place when you read the Sun-Telegraph rental ads and use your telephone! Try it!

Mexico to Deport Kidnaping Plotters

MEXICO CITY, June 7.—(AP.)—Julio La Croix, of France, and Nicanor Fernandez Garcia, of Spain, alleged to have been implicated in a plot to kidnap Sam Johnson, long-time American resident here, will be deported.

The kind of job you've been waiting for may be advertised in the Classified Section—today, it's worth a look.

Co-Eds Excluded From Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 7.—(AP.)—Co-eds are to be excluded from Gettysburg College after this year. By a vote of 16 to 6, the board of trustees of the institution today reaffirmed action taken in 1923 to bar women students after the academic year of 1929-30. Co-eds now in the college, however, will be allowed to graduate.

Haiti Creates New Council of State

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, June 7.—(AP.)—By a presidential decree the Council of State has been reconstituted. The new body will be convoked on June 11, when it is believed it will consider the drawing of a new electoral law.

Any size pocke book will buy a good used car. See the splendid values offered in the Used Car columns of today's Classified Ads.

Toscanini Home, Pleased With Tour

MILAN, Italy, June 7.—(AP.)—Arturo Toscanini returned to Milan with his family today and was received at the station by the directors of the Scala Opera.

Toscanini said he was most satisfied with the successful conclusion of the tour of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He plans to stay at his Milan home until the end of June and then go to Bayreuth for the Wagnerian season.

Let this *thrift tooth paste* buy your cold cream

So many things you can buy with that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of 50 cent dentifrices. Cold Cream, for example. Talcum. Handkerchiefs. Hose.

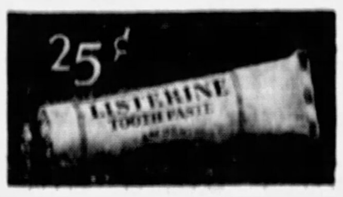
One trial convinces you

of its exhilarating after effect

YOU probably know that wonderful feeling of mouth cleanliness and exhilaration that follows the use of Listerine.

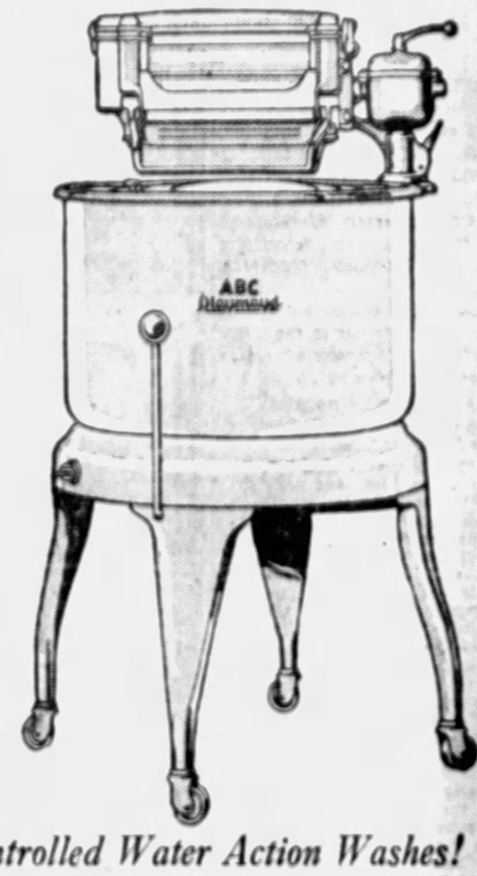
Now that delightful sensation is brought to you by Listerine Tooth Paste—25 cents the large tube.

Try it one week. Note how quickly it cleans. How it removes all traces of discoloration and leaves teeth gleaming. How it invigorates the entire oral tract. Millions, finding that Listerine Tooth Paste gives such pleasant results, have rejected older and costlier favorites. The average saving is $3 per year per person. We'll wager that once you try it, you too, will be convinced of its merit. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.



Listerine Tooth Paste

In LAUNDERING *as in bathing...* PORCELAIN *gives fullest protection*



The clothes you wear—your table linens—your bed linens—all deserve the same sanitary cleanliness you give your body.

That's why the ABC Playmayd and other ABC washers are made of porcelain—the same smooth finish as your bathtub—so it can be kept sanitary.

Everlasting ABC Porcelain

Smooth, glossy Porcelain—applied in our own factory—has replaced the ordinary harsh metal, eliminating rough surface "friction wear" on clothes—it protects the sheerest fabrics—and its mirror-like surface can be washed clean with a damp cloth.

ABC Spinner

Modern, time-saving, complete home laundry unit. Its Porcelain-lined spinner whirls whole tubful damp-dry while another is being washed in the Porcelain tub.

ABC Companion

World's finest wringer-type Porcelain washer. Also furnished with built-in gasoline motor.

FREE this book—"How to Wash." It tells you how to make a joy of washday—how to launder your treasured linens, dainty lingerie and everyday garments so they will keep their sweetness. Many valuable hints whether you use a washing machine or not. Get your copy today from your local ABC dealer or—

Write Home Economics Dept.
A. Alterier Bros. Company, Peoria, Ill.

Controlled Water Action Washes!

The heavy Porcelain keeps the water hot longer. And when the highly polished agitator sends hot suds through the clothes hundreds of times a minute they wash spotless in record time—yet so gently that the sheerest fabric is safe.

Modern and Efficient

You have received just a hint of the many new features that these new, modern ABC washers now offer you. Before you do another washing—before you pay another laundry bill—see these amazing machines in action—check over the many modern improvements.

Come in today or phone now for a week's FREE trial in your own home.

A model for every need—for every purse. Priced as low as $99.50

ABC PORCELAIN WASHERS

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YORK SUPPLY CO. ..... 1042 Fifth Ave.
PGH. SEWING & WASHING MACHINE EX. ..... 1325 Fifth Ave.
FEDERAL SUPPLY CO. ..... 8 Market St.
H. CARTER CO. ..... 151 Fifth Ave.
ARCARO PHONOGRAPH CO. ..... 1006 Wylie Ave.
BRIGHLEY HDWE. & TOOL CO. ..... 240 Diamond St.

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A. G. GABOSCH ..... 3301 Brighton Road

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Shinnston, W. Va. ..... HARMON ELEC. & MFG. CO.
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Wheeling, W. Va. ..... STONE & THOMAS
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BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE — PITTSBURGH, PA.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Dealers, Write for ABC Plan

Phone Your Nearest ABC DEALER *for a Free Demonstration*

Jews to Protest Immigration Ban

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Zionist Organization of America and other Jewish organizations will hold a meeting June 15 at the Y. M. & W. H. A. to protest the recent order by Great Britain suspending Jewish immigration into Palestine.

The Classified Ads offer you an efficient, economical method of disposing of what you have to sell.

Hungarians to Keep Treaty Anniversary

The Central Committee of the Hungarian Churches and Societies of Pittsburgh will hold a memorial protest meeting tonight in the Carnegie Hall auditorium, in Hazelwood. The service will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Trianon. Paul Szarvas is chairman of the committee.

Boy Organist to Play In Sewickley Church

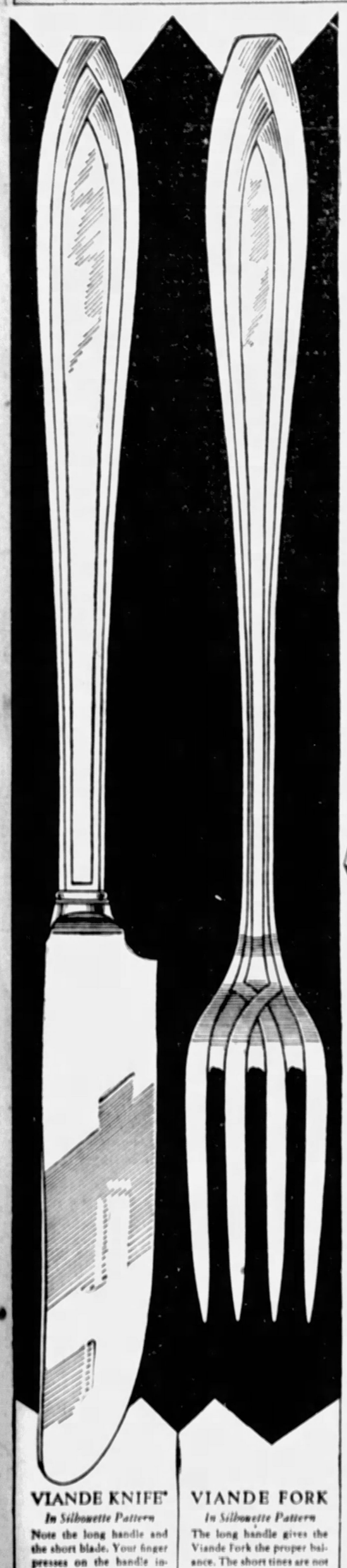
Walter Rye, 16-year-old organist, will offer an organ recital Tuesday at 8 p. m. in St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley. He has been supply organist at the church during the past two summers.

Raise chickens for pleasure and profit. Buy your baby chicks from the advertisers who are listed in the Classified Section.

Studio of Dance To Give Recital

The Rosalyn Krokover Studio of the Dance will present a dance recital entitled "Potpourri," tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Taylor Alderdice High School. Approximately 100 children will participate under the direction of Miss Krokover. The affair will mark the first annual presentation of the studio.

Wilkens FOR 1847 ROGERS SILVERWARE



INTRODUCING The New VIANDE (TRADE MARK) Knives and Forks

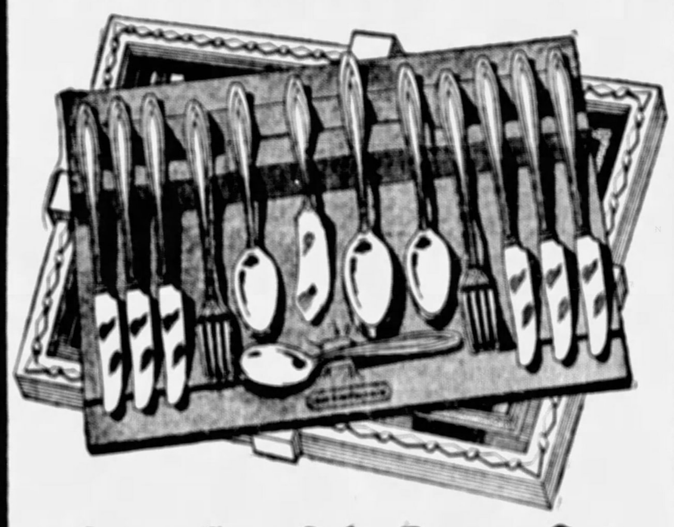
1847 ROGERS BROS.
SILVERPLATE

"Why wasn't it ever done before?" says everyone who sees the new Viande (pronounced Vee-ond) Knife and the new Viande Fork in the original 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate. The first new silverware idea in years! An improvement that is revolutionary! Long handles, where you press your finger—short blades and tines. Convenient, practical and *smart*. Shown here in the Silhouette pattern; available in other 1847 Rogers Bros. designs. *Come in—we'll gladly show you this newest model in silverware—without obligation.*

THE YEAR MARK

1847

IDENTIFIES THE ORIGINAL ROGERS SILVERPLATE



Complete 26 Piece Set

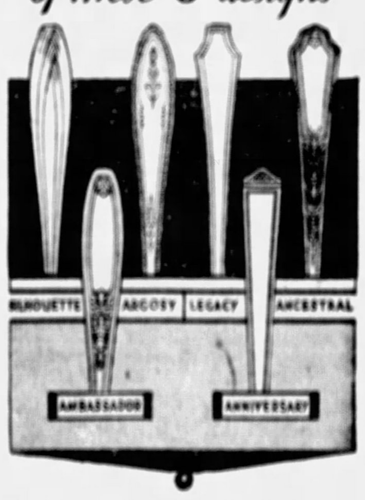
To introduce the new Viande shape, we are making a *special introductory offer* on the complete 26-piece set of the original 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate shown above. You need not wait until you have laid aside the cash. You may have the set NOW and pay for it in small weekly installments that you'll scarcely miss. And we charge NOT ONE CENT extra for credit—you pay only the nationally advertised cash price.

$1.00 DOWN

$1.00 a week

The 26 pieces include 6 Viande knives, 6 Viande forks, 6 dessert or soup spoons, 6 tea spoons, butter knife and sugar spoon. *Guaranteed without time limit*, and beautiful mirror platesu included, only $38

YOUR CHOICE *of these 6 designs*



Come In PROMPTLY

Even if you don't intend to buy at this time, come in and let us show you the new Viande Knives and Viande Forks. You'll be delighted with this amazingly new and practical idea in silverware. See this 26-piece set, now, while the special offer lasts.

VIANDE KNIFE*
In Silhouette Pattern
Note the long handle and the short blade. Your finger presses on the handle instead of on the blade.

*U. S. Pat. Appl. For Canadian Patent also granted Feb. 11, 1930

VIANDE FORK
In Silhouette Pattern
The long handle gives the Viande Fork the proper balance. The short tines are not only superbly practical but add to the smart lines of the entire dinner service.

Special during the Great June Gift Sale

DOWNTOWN <<< TWO STORES >>> EAST PITTSBURGH

621 LIBERTY AVENUE — Wilkens — ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES

<<< LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS >>>

KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SILK DRESSES

2,000 smart, cool, dainty frocks! Fine fluttering materials. Just arrived for a colorful celebration of Kaufmann's 59th Anniversary.

6.89

100 Styles!

All Sizes
14–16–18–20
36–38–40
42–44–46
48–50

Newest Summery Styles!

To Be Shown for the First Time Monday!

Cap, Scalloped, Short Set-in, and Long Sleeves, Higher and Convertible Waist Lines.

Dainty Organdie Trims Capes Pleats
Jabots New Buckles Bows

Every Last-Minute Detail

June Colors
White, Pink, Coral, Green, Maize, Blue, Orchid, Peach, Dusty, Rose, Aqua Tone

Exceptional Values!

ALLURING SILKS
Plain, Flowered, Dotted Shantungs
Plain Georgettes Dot Georgettes
Flowered Chiffons Printed Crepes
Pin Dot Crepes Georgette Crepes
Washable Flat Crepes
Shiffley Dot Georgettes

In This Group of Dresses You Will Find 300 Plain and Flowered Shantungs

5,500 PAIRS KAUFMANN'S SPECIAL 4.95 ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

June Price 3.90 All Sizes

Our entire stock. In beige, patent, black kid, brown kid, and white kid. An opportunity that comes but once a year! Every one of these standard arch supports is made according to the same rigid specifications that govern their construction at other times. The same high quality! The same masterful workmanship!

1,500 Children's Imported Sandals

Regular 2.25 imported braided sandals. Excellent for outdoor wear. Built large for growing feet. Light weight. In a variety of summer color combinations. Sizes 5 to 2½. For the Anniversary 1.15

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 3, 9 AND 10, PART ONE

VETERAN GETS PRISON TERM

Samuel Walker, 36, of New Bethlehem, Pa., veteran of the World War and father of eight children, was sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson to serve one year in Atlanta Penitentiary for violating a two-year parole granted him May 27, when he pleaded guilty of obtaining morphine with forged prescriptions.

Three days after being paroled he was arrested by police for abusing members of his family and was placed in jail at New Bethlehem. He escaped the same day through a transom, but soon was re-captured.

When placed on probation Walker admitted forging prescriptions for morphine and being an addict, having started to use drugs after being hurt in a fall from a horse in an army training camp.

PANTAGES, ILL, HOME ON BAIL

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—(AP.)—After more than seven months in the county jail, Alexander Pantages, 54, theater magnate, convicted of criminal assault on a vaudeville dancer, Eunice Pringle, 17, is at home with his family following his release last night on $100,000 bail pending decision on his appeal from a 1-to-50-year penitentiary sentence.

The showman's release was granted by the State Supreme Court after consideration of evidence at three Superior Court hearings in which Pantages failed to win a temporary respite from jail. The high court ruled the man's life was endangered by confinement. Since his incarceration, Pantages has suffered several severe heart attacks.

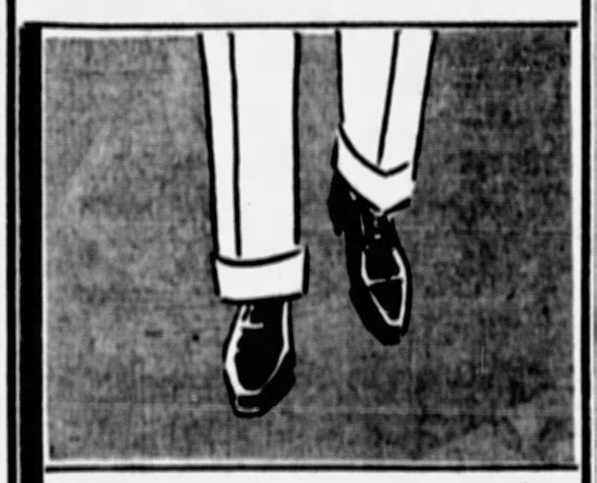
Is your time worth money? Then buy a good used car and save it. See the bargains advertised in the Classified Section.

Extra Value!

Our manufacturers have taken suits from their "upper ranges," to make our 59th Anniversary values outshine every previous offering in

Plus-Six Suits

21.50



Come confident of finding extra value—VISIBLE in the quality of the materials, during our Anniversary month. Scores of excellent summer and all-year patterns. Extra trousers only $6 more!

Plus-Six Suits	*21.50*
Plus-Six Golf Suits	*21.50*
Plus-Six Extra Trousers	*$6*
Tropical Worsted Suits (with Vest)	*21.50*

KAUFMANN'S

59th ANNIVERSARY ANNEX SHOPS

SEE OTHER ANNIVERSARY FEATURES ON PAGES 3, 8 AND 10.

WATCHES!

Anniversary Priced!

385 of them! Exceptionally low priced for Anniversary. All in the most attractive cases—and fitted with dependable jeweled movements. Only three of the MANY STYLES are pictured here!

Chromium plated case with six-jeweled lever escapement, and chromium plated mesh bracelet. Fully guaranteed. Special..... **5.95**

Chromium plated case fitted with six-jewel lever movement. Leather sports strap. Fully guaranteed. Special..... **4.95**

Chromium plated case—fifteen-jeweled lever movement. With leather strap. Fully guaranteed. Special..... **7.95**

WATCH DEPARTMENT . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Anniversary Feature

$10 Shoes—8.15

Hand Braided Leather

Summer Favorites!

You've never seen anything so smart for Summer! And you've never known anything like the savings! Now is the time of all times when smartness and savings get together to make VALUE! These shoes—white or white-and-black—are sandal style, oxford and T-strap slippers. They're made on perfect-fitting lasts . . . by hand, and by expert shoe craftsmen!

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Anniversary Special for Boys

Boys' Jack Tar Wash Suits

$2

Regularly 2.95 and 3.95

'Rub 'em, tub 'em, scrub 'em! They come up smiling!'

1000 fine little suits—from one of the country's best makers of boys' wear! Only first grade materials go into these suits. Only the best tailoring in their finishing. You have a tremendous assortment to choose from—color combinations almost too numerous to mention.

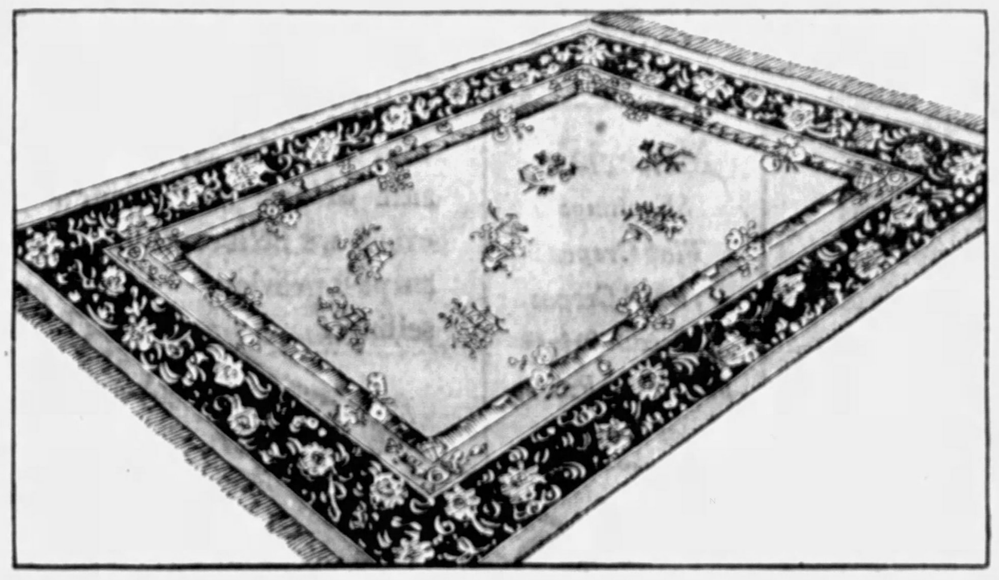
Sizes 2 to 10.

BOYS' SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY

Saves Homes Much Money!



Not in 15 Years Have We Sold Chinese Rugs of $350 Quality for

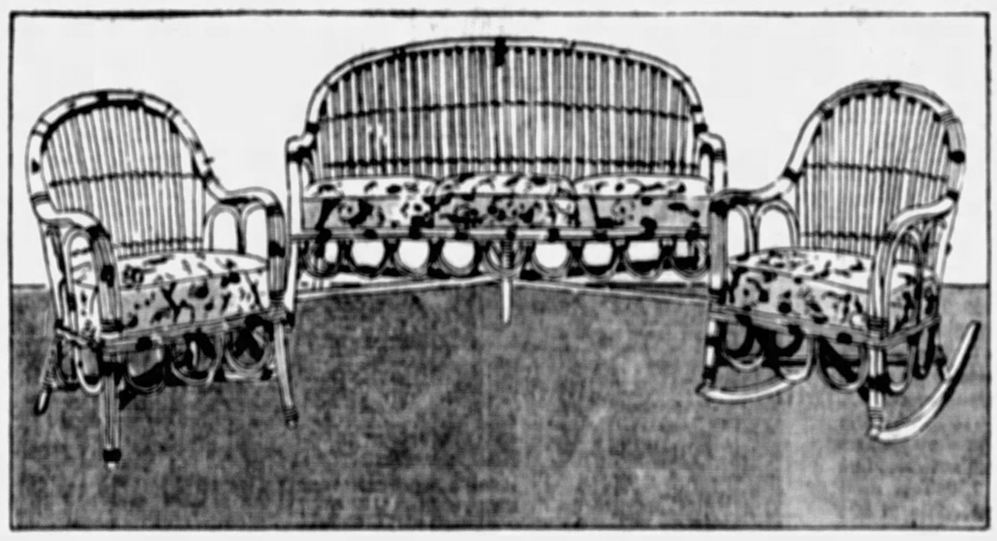
$195

You have read of the low exchange in China; of the sharp calls for immediate cash on the part of the importers; Kaufmann's has used every resource to bring you the "best buy" in superfine "contract" (woven to order) Chinese Rugs in years. Here are marvelously soft fields of canary, bisque, orchid, rose, jade and azure—and not a single rug that would regularly sell for less than $350!

While You're Here See the Scatter Rugs at $25

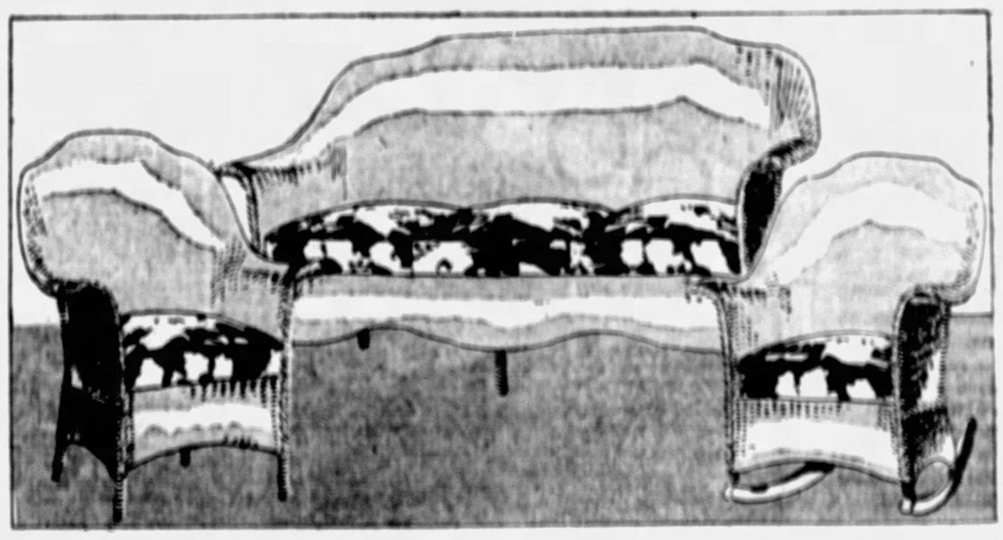
Sold on Our Convenient Payment Plan

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



Weatherproof Rattan Porch Suite . . . 49.75

Sunny days on the porch (or in winter in the sunroom) will bring out the many good qualities of this suite. Glazed rattan, with choice of four patterns of cretonne. Cushions detachable. Regularly 69.75.



Very Good-Looking Fibre Suite $59

One of the handsomest ombre-shaded suites in this Anniversary—three comfortable pieces, with double coil spring seats. Choice of gay cretonne covers.

Convenient Payments Arranged . . . Freight Prepaid

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Women's & Misses' Apparel

$59 and $69 Fox Scarfs, Pointed, red and dyed $45
16.50 Silk and Meshenette Sports Frocks, $10
16.50 and 19.75 Junior Misses' Dresses and Ensembles 13.95
$25 and 39.75 Junior Misses' Tweed Coats 15.75
16.50 Inexpensive Shop Dresses and Ensembles 12.75
19.75 Inexpensive Shop Dresses and Ensembles $15
39.75 Larger Women's Dresses and Ensembles $26
49.75 and $59 Larger Women's Dresses and Ensembles $36
2.95 and 3.95 Blouses of Batiste and Dimity 1.95
7.95 Skirts of Silk and Flannel 5.95
16.50 and 19.75 Women's Silk and Cloth Coats 13.75
$25 to 39.75 Women's and Misses' Silk and Cloth Coats 19.75
$40 and $45 Women's and Misses' 3-pce. Silk Suits 33.50
39.75 Women's and Misses' Dresses and Ensembles; silk and chiffon 22.50
49.75 and $59 Women's and Misses' Dresses and Ensembles 32.50
$69 to $79 Women's and Misses' Dresses and Ensembles 42.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Hosiery

Boys' golf hose, light shades, regularly 35c, Anniversary special 25c
Children's plain and fancy half and ankle sox, regularly 35c, Anniversary Special, 25c
Girls' ½ hose, lisle, in pastel shades, regularly 50c, Anniversary Special, per pr. 35c
(3 prs. for 1.00)

Silverware

Rogers 50-year silver flatware. Complete patterns ..... ½ Off
Simulated prystal salts and peppers. Assorted colors 49c
Pewter sugar & creamer, on tray. Complete 2.95
Pewter two-light candelabra, each .. 1.95
Pewter water pitchers. Large size 3.45

MAIN FLOOR

Imported Jewelry

50c to $10 Imported jewelry ..... 25c to $5
2.50 to $5 Diamond cut crystal chokers ..... 95c to 2.25
1.50 Assorted prystal (simulated) bracelets .. 75c
1.00 Tear drop chokers and necklaces 50c
75c to 1.50 Tear drop bracelets ... 25c to 50c

MAIN FLOOR

Men's Hosiery

Men's 1.50 and 2.00 silk and lisle sox, full fashioned, clocked, pr. 1.15
(3 prs. for 3.00)
Men's 1.00 silk sox, full fashioned, plain colors, per pair 79c
Men's 75c and 1.00 silk and rayon sox, fancy patterns, per pair, 55c
(2 prs. for 1.00)
Men's 55c rayon sox, fancy patterns, pr., 39c

Toys

18.50 10-foot slide. Best hardwood 14.95
11.50 "Medart" gym. Swing, bars, rod, chinbar 7.95
4.98 Coaster wagon 36 in. long. Disc wheels 3.59
14.98 Sand box and umbrella. 31x61 in., 13.59
85 Cracker Jack combination stroller and baby walker 3.95

THIRD FLOOR

Optical

$13 Toric Kryptok bifocals; invisible — with examination 9.65
12.50 Folding Oxfords. Five styles. Sterling silver 7.95
8.95 White gold-filled engraved or plain frames 5.65
$6 White toric octagon lenses, with examination 4.00

ARCADE FLOOR

Annual Auditorium Sale

SUMMER FROCKS

Anniversary Savings of ⅓ and More

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

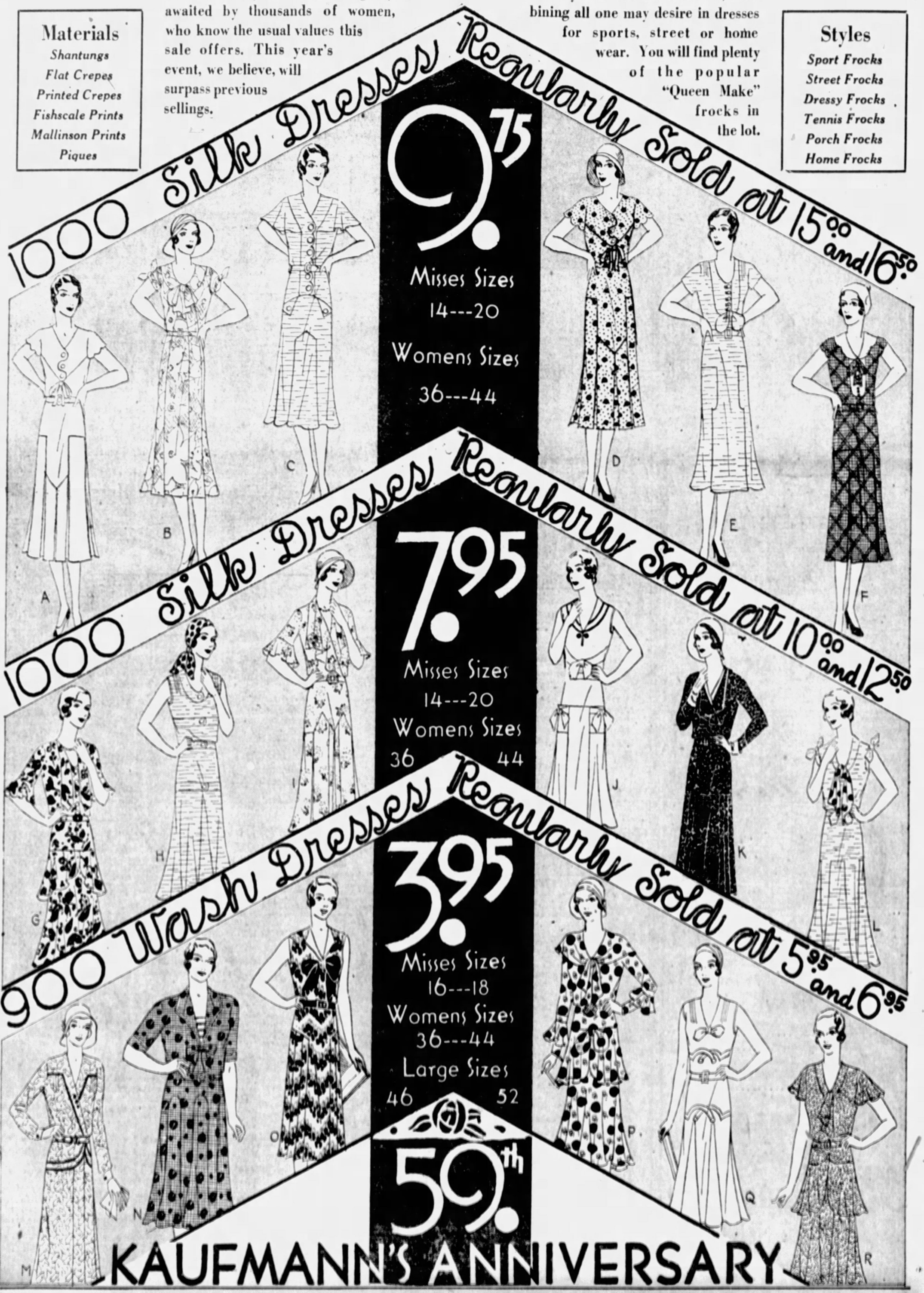
Extra Sales Force for Prompt Service

Our once-a-year event, eagerly awaited by thousands of women, who know the usual values this sale offers. This year's event, we believe, will surpass previous sellings.

The styles are smart and new, combining all one may desire in dresses for sports, street or home wear. You will find plenty of the popular "Queen Make" frocks in the lot.

Materials
Shantungs
Flat Crepes
Printed Crepes
Fishscale Prints
Mallinson Prints
Piques

Styles
Sport Frocks
Street Frocks
Dressy Frocks
Tennis Frocks
Porch Frocks
Home Frocks



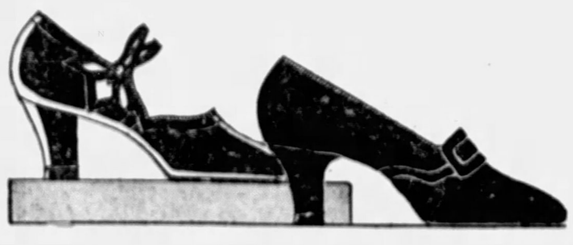
KAUFMANN'S ANNIVERSARY

The Store Ahead
Sixth, Liberty and Penn

ROSENBAUM'S

ATlantic 4500
Just Phone "Dorothy Dean"
She Will Fill Your Order

BIG 26 JUNE SALES



Tripodal Shoes

$8.50 $10.00

In the Exclusive Orthopedic Shoppe

Real foot comfort comes from wearing Tripodal shoes, because, with their built-in combination last, they give proper balance and support to tired muscles.

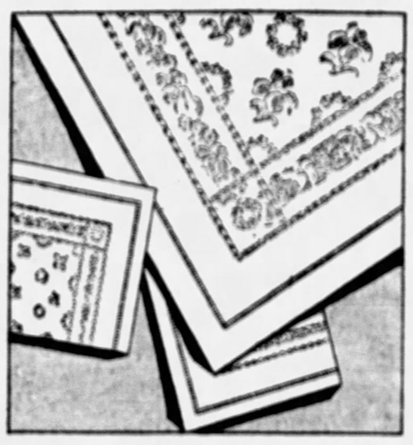
The black patent slipper at left has wide instep strap with cut-out design, $8.50. Black kid step-in pump with comfortable heel, is $10.00. There are many other styles at both prices.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

SALE NO. 7

On the Fourth Floor

All-Linen Damask Sets



$3.95 SET

Cloth, 65x90 Inches—Napkins, 17x17 Inches

Lustrous, gleaming linens—your guests will pay silent tribute to your taste and discrimination. For the bride there could be no more thoughtful gift; and to augment your own linen stock, no wiser choice.

All pure linen cloth, with neatly hemstitched hems, in several beautiful patterns. Half-dozen 17x17-inch napkins included.

Extra Napkins—25c Each

Sale No. 6 Continues

Men's New Suits

$26.00

(Regularly $40 to $50)

"Ask the man who owns one" may be juggled around to read "Ask the man who bought one" of these Suits Saturday! Conclusive proof that they are real values!

Fabrics of the proper Summer weight and durability! In new tans, browns, light and dark greys. Stripes with light or dark backgrounds. Tweeds in novelty mixtures. Finished and unfinished worsted. Finely spun basket-weaves. Correct size and fit as the assortment is both large and complete.

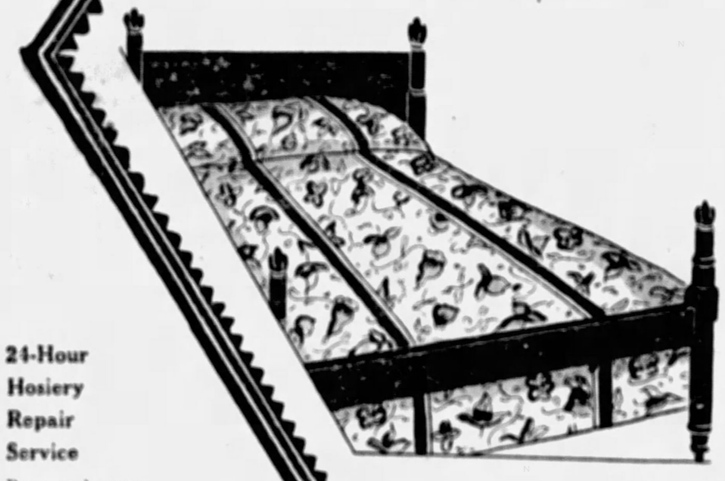
Extra Trousers or Golf Knickers, $5 each.

—MEN'S CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

Chintz Spreads

$1.59

Gay and quaint—a delightful combination. For that "extra" room or for your cottage at the seashore, these spreads will prove ideal. They have that touch of informality that is wanted in a summer spread. Dainty chintz patterns, with two-tone borders. Patterns in rose, blue, orchid, gold, and green.



Cannon Turkish Towels

5 for $1

The name of Cannon on towels needs nothing further to recommend them. You are assured the first in quality and attractiveness. Soft, absorbent, full bleached, with fast-color borders in fashionable pastel shades. 20x40.

Heavy Turkish Towels

3 for $1

22x44 Inches

Amply sized, which the men in the family will appreciate. Thick and absorbent. Double thread. Fast-colored borders. A fine towel . . . though not a "Cannon."

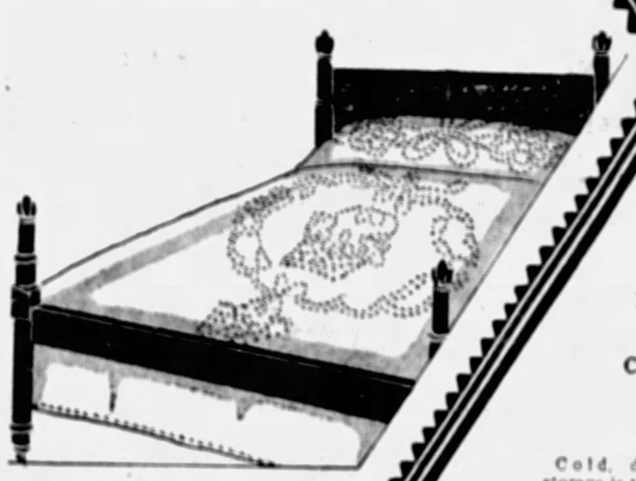
Novelty Wash Cloths, 75c doz.

Bright plaids with colored borders . . . fluffy, soft, absorbent. Keep a good supply on hand for your summer needs.

Candlewick Spreads

$2.49

The rustic charm of Georgia hills and native handwork are in these spreads. Unusually practical, because they require no ironing. Hand-tufting on unbleached sheeting in rose, blue, orchid, gold, green, and white. Full bed size. Conventional patterns and the ever-popular basket design.



24-Hour Hosiery Repair Service

Runs and snags, beware! In 24 hours Rosenbaum's hosiery repair system will put an end to your devastating work.

—STREET FLOOR

Let Us Take Care of Your Furs!

Cold, dry air storage is the only way to preserve their glossy beauty. Remodeled, cleaned and glazed, if you wish it.

—ATLANTIC 4500

81x99-INCH BLEACHED SHEETS

For the summer cottage . . . for the children going to camp . . . or for replenishing your linen closet.

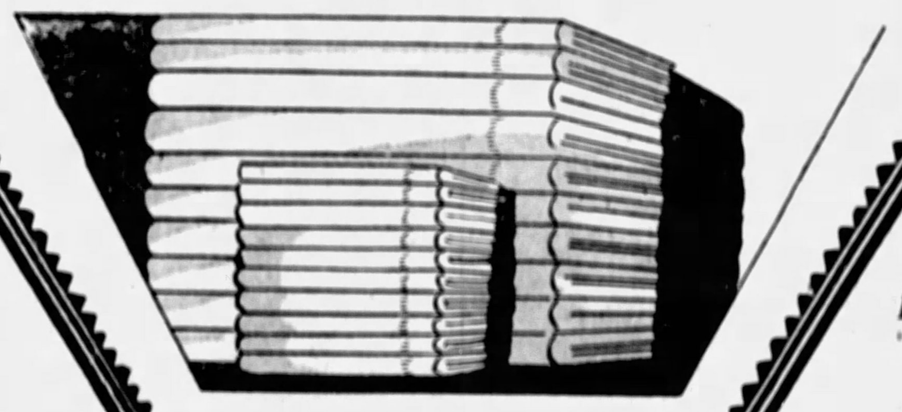
88c

A serviceable sheet at a special low price . . . finished with regulation hems. A June sale feature.

42x36-Inch Bleached Pillow Cases, 17c Each

Hotels and boarding houses should take advantage of this opportunity . . . these real values. Stock up now . . . at special "Big 26" June sale prices.

Mail Orders to "Dorothy Dean Shopping Service."
Phone Orders to Atlantic 4500.



Sheer Chiffons! Smart Shantungs!

In Dresses! In Ensembles!

$16.50

It's such a simple matter . . . but an important one . . . to have just the right frock for the right occasion! No longer can sports frocks be donned and worn throughout the day . . . nor sheer afternoon frocks be worn for sports! Each to its individual occasion must be suited! But with prices so low, one can afford a complete, correct wardrobe!

Printed Chiffons!
Sheer Black Chiffons!
Filmy Pastel Chiffons!
Embroidered Georgettes!
White Organdies!
Pastel Organdies!
Plain Color Ratahs!
Plain Color Shantungs!
Washable Silks!
Navy and Black Crepes!
Printed Crepes!
Dotted Chiffons!

One may choose one, two or three-piece dresses from this group. In sizes for misses (14 to 20), women (36 to 44), little women (18½ to 26½) and larger women (42½ to 52½). Sketched: misses' two-piece Shantung outfit with fitted jacket of printed Shantung.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BETTER DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Silk and Fabric Coats

For Women! For Misses!

$16.75

Whether you spend your Summer at home . . . in the mountains . . . at the beach . . . motoring . . . boating . . . or in a leisurely fashion, a lightweight Summer coat is a necessity! For chilly mornings and chillier evenings, a smartly styled coat to slip over Summer frocks! Here are some of the style successes of the season:

White Basketweave Coats!
Faille Silk and Satin Coats!
Unlined Black or Blue Silk Coats!
Untrimmed Light Weight Fabric Coats!
Silk Lined Black Transparent Velvet Coats!

With graceful capes (like the misses' model sketched), side tie belts, jabot effect fronts, novel sleeve arrangements, self scarfs, etc. This is an exceptional showing of smart new coats for summer—styles that will appeal to every woman. Women's and misses' sizes at this low price, $16.75.

—ROSENBAUM'S, COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

Good Looking—Comfortable

Fibre Reed Stroller

$9.95

Baby carriage days are here again . . . so be prepared for baby's daily airing. In tan or green fibre reed, with attractive woven decoration. Heavy tires; artillery wheels.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

MISSOURI REED FLAYS MELLON, HOOVER REGIME

Hot Charges of Misrule And Monopoly Hurled by Former Senator at Sedalia

(Continued from Page One)

chest and twenty millions more were to go.

"They said that with prohibition we were to have a millennium of virtue," he shouted. "What we have is a saturnalia of vice.

"Crime is sweeping the country in a crimson flood."

Some of his bitterest invective was leveled at the tariff bill. He said:

"Mr. Hoover and his cohorts are now engaged in trying to drive through a trust-dictated tariff bill so atrocious as to be beyond belief. Its purpose is to enable monopoly to further drain the veins of the people.

"I denounce it was nothing more or less than robbery under the forms of law. It is undemocratic; un-Republican; unjust; and inhuman.

"It is enough to give one illustration: The Mellon interests exercise a practically complete monopoly over all the raw aluminum supply in the United States. They were instrumental in securing a tariff on aluminum products, which, if my recollection serves me, ranges as high as 30 cents per pound.

FLAYS MONOPOLY

"By that one stroke of the legislative pen, Mellon's monopoly exacts tribute from every home. Such a law, I repeat, is robbery though perpetuated under the forms of law. The exactions of the Mellon Aluminum trust are so vast that the infamies of Teapot Dome and Elk Hills sink into oblivion.

"We tried Fall for leasing the oil lands. We enthrone Andrew Mellon for securing the right to pick the pockets of the American people."

Reed concluded with his attack upon the provisions of the naval treaty, saying:

"There is one other public question which must not be overlooked. Hoover came to this country during the war to reduce the price of our farm products for the benefit of his adopted country, Great Britain. At the close of the war we were in a position to speedily command the seas and to defy any nation which in any foreign war might seek to interfere with our trade and commerce. The Harding administration, yielding to the siren song of the pacifist, signed a treaty to sink the great ships which would have made us master of the seas. Nevertheless, the treaty pretended to preserve our equality with Britain.

SWINDLED IN TREATY

"It is true that we were swindled in that operation. It is true the spirit of the treaty was immediately violated. Japan and England at once began building a vast fleet of cruisers. Congress tardily awakened to the emergency. Bills were prepared to place our fleet on a parity with that of Great Britain. Then Mr. Hoover interfered.

"Now, as in the past, playing into the hands of Great Britain, a treaty has been negotiated which, according to the evidence of the best of our admirals, reduces us to the rank of a secondary naval power, once more making Britain mistress of the seas.

"The country is receiving just what it ought to have expected, but not what is should have received. I denounce every man and every measure proposing by direction or indirection to pull down the American flag or to humiliate our country in the eyes of the world. The day has arrived when America must by her acts certify to all the world that she is the greatest of the nations; that she will not accept a subordinate position either on sea or land."

GIRLS BITTEN BY DOGS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

SHE HIT IT — Florence Keely, 8, 1704 Laurel street, showing how she hit the dog that bit her on the arm.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

DRESS TORN — Helen Banach, 14, 885 Saw Mill way, showing how a dog that bit her tore her little dress.

CENSUS SHOWS NOT MANY IDLE

Figures released late yesterday by A. D. Levy, supervisor of census in the Thirteenth District, show that approximately 2½ per cent of Allegheny County's working population is out of employment.

The percentage of unemployment is based on 448,521 of population, or approximately one-third of the entire population of Allegheny County. Of the 448,531, there are 10,407 unemployed.

Persons reported as unemployed are those who were without work when the enumerator called and had themselves registered as able to work and looking for a job.

Unemployment figures in Pittsburgh are reported from the following wards: Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first and Thirty-second. The Nineteenth Ward has the largest unemployment with a total of 1,060 and the Thirty-second Ward reports the smallest with only 60 out of employment.

In the two other cities of the county whose unemployment figures were made public, Duquesne has 246 unemployed and Clairton shows 173.

The 22 boroughs listed have a total of 2,836 persons seeking work, while the number in 18 townships reaches 1,968.

Mr. Levy believes that the figures prove that unemployment in the county is not so acute as believed.

Cigaret Fight Kills Boy, Friend Held

CAMDEN, N. J., June 7.—(INS.)—Two cigarets caused [illegible]'s death and the arrest of another today. The dead boy is Joseph McAleer, 15, of Gloucester, near here, who died early today in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, of a fractured skull.

The youth was struck by Philip Sciarro, 15, also of Gloucester, police charge, when they engaged in a scuffle over the cigarets. Sciarro was committed to the Camden County jail.

CORONER GIVES DOG WARNING

Following the death of one girl from rabies and injuries suffered by two others from dog bites, Coroner W. J. McGregor has issued a warning to beware of dogs during the hot summer months.

The girl who died was Miss Virginia I. Newman, 17, of Wilkinsburg, and the two others bitten were Helen Banach, 14, of 885 Saw Mill way, and Florence Keely, 8, of 1704 Laurel street.

Coroner McGregor said:

"With hot weather at hand, we cannot urge too strongly that parents warn their children from playing with strange dogs and keep household pets under strict surveillance. This restraint is particularly important if the dog has bitten anyone. If the dog has rabies, it will die within a short time; if it is not infected by rabies, it will recover and treatment of the injured person may be regulated accordingly."

Minnesota Moves To Halt Rail Merger

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—The Minnesota delegation urged the House Interstate Commerce Committee today to open hearings on the Couzens-Knutson resolution to suspend the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit railroad consolidations until Congress has further investigated the subject.

The delegation is supporting the resolution to prevent the proposed consolidation of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Railways, which is before the commission.

Save time when looking for an apartment — first read today's Classified Ads.

News in Want Ads

A five-room lake front bungalow, fully furnished and enjoying all conveniences, in an exclusive location, is for rent during June for $15 per week.

An experienced colored lady wants work by the day or week. She can leave the city if necessary.

The owner must sell his 1928, four-passenger Buick coupe, like new, this week. It's a bargain.

A high-class advertising solicitor is wanted for a special edition of a foreign language publication.

On Handford Bay, formerly Sunset Bay, there is a furnished five-room cottage that can be bought for $3,000.

A fur scarf, beige, practically new and of excellent quality, is offered for sale at $15.

This should appeal to a young couple. There is a four-room home in the East End, newly papered and painted throughout, which can be rented for $47.50 per month.

If you are interested in a nice room, there is a large front room in Crafton for rent. It is located near the cars. Breakfast and a garage can also be had if you desire.

SIX DESERTED, ASK DIVORCES

Six mismated couples yesterday filed divorce libels before Judge James B. Drew in Common Pleas Court, all alleging desertion.

Henry W. Johnson, 225 South St. Clair street, married January, 1921, to Doris M. Johnson, now living in Duluth, wants a divorce. He claims that she deserted him in February, 1922, or a little more than one year after their marriage.

Elmer Lowrey, 42 South Thirty-third street, married in 1926, claims Ethel M. Lowrey deserted him in 1928.

Sara E. Abersold, married in June, 1914, and deserted in July, 1929, wants a divorce from Charles E. Abersold.

Bertha M. McMillen, 4121 Main street, avers Robert J. McMillen left her in April, 1922. They were married in 1920.

Jerome Goss, 2260 Bedford avenue, wants to be untied from Sadie Goss, whom he claims deserted him May 12 last. They were married in 1920.

Bertha Sherbert, 346 Koercher street, married to Thomas Steele Sherbert, says her husband deserted her in March, 1927, 10 years after their marriage.

Dracomtra Players To Stage Drama

Dracomtra Players of the Mount Lebanon Baptist, will present a Biblical drama next Sunday afternoon, in the Nixon Theater, as a feature of Children's Day Rally of Baptist Bible Schools of this section.

The offering will be the National Drama League Prize winner, "The Return of the Prodigal." Among those in the cast, being directed by Miss Stella Walker, are Edward O'Donnell, Robert P. Bates and Miranda Hisrich.

Miss Walker

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AND SELF

CLEVELAND, June 7.—(INS.)—Frank Sledz, 50, shot and killed his wife, Frances, 45, and then committed suicide at their home at Brecksville, south of here, early today.

The woman's body was found slumped in a chair on the first floor of her home. The husband's body, a bullet through the head, was found in his bedroom on the second floor.

Officials said the man stood in front of a dresser mirror and then shot himself.

Buy real estate wisely and well with the help of today's Classified Ads.

When The Good Ear Fails?

Very many persons have ONE good ear. "As long as I hear well with this one, why worry?" BUT! The good ear may go bad any day—and then DEAFNESS with all its handicaps and inconveniences. Shunned by society, excluded from business, unhappy in the home.

Better Protect That Good Ear and Try to Get the Lost One Back.

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404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 6th Ave. at Wood

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER, Consultation and Advice Free. FEES MOST REASONABLE

Plates Repaired While You Wait—As Low as 50c

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AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE

FILLINGS as low as $1

CROWN and BRIDGEWORK (Teeth Without Plates) As Low As $3

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UPPER OR LOWER

SPECIALS

$10 Plates Now $10

SPECIALS They're Beauties

Beautiform for Women—New unbreakable Plates, flesh colored, pretty teeth; worth $100. My price now as low as $32.50

SPECIAL MASTER PLATE FOR MEN

Strong teeth, durable material, with Building grip (if desired); worth $50. My price as low as $17.50

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DR. WALLS M.D. & D.D.S.

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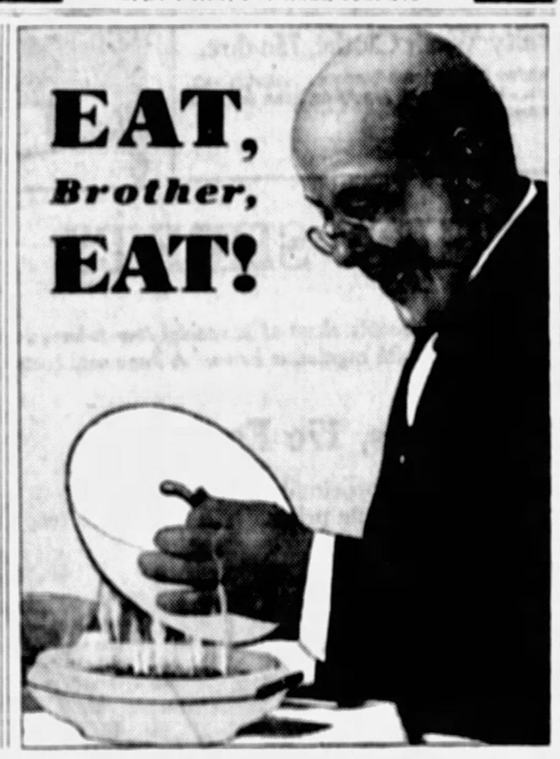
OVER A MILLION SATISFIED PATIENTS — FIFTY-SIX YEARS OF RELIABLE DENTISTRY

REG. U. S. A. AND EUROPE

EAT, Brother, EAT!



What a Different World when Appetite is Keener!

YOUR whole attitude toward food changes when appetite is keen. Your own doctor will tell you it is just as important to enjoy your food as to eat it.

Some folks just eat because it's meal-time. To them, eating is mechanical—a problem, not a pleasure. But what a treat awaits these men and women when once they realize how sharpened appetite lends magic flavor to every blessed morsel.

To dull and drowsy appetites Flaxolyn cries "awake!" It is a sluggish, stubborn appetite indeed, that will not respond to the effective stimulation to the appetite, which Flaxolyn can bring.

• • •

But Flaxolyn is not alone an appetizer. It is a formula with other important functions, direct and indirect. Yet Flaxolyn is gentle in its action. It is a combination of dried herbs and bile salts with highly approved medicinal extracts. No drastic or habit-forming drugs.

Flaxolyn contains Sarsaparilla Roots, Valerian (from Belgium), Dandelion Roots, Licorice (from Spain), Aloes (from Barbadoes Islands), Ginger, Senna Leaves, Buchu Leaves (from Africa), and other potent herbs.

• • •

Right here in this neighborhood Flaxolyn has proved a tremendous success. Thousands seeking an aid to keener appetite, richer sleep and freedom from temporary constipation's tax upon the body, are today using Flaxolyn. Many of these men and women are your own age.

Perhaps you, too, will benefit by the Flaxolyn formula. Why not try it and see? Flaxolyn is Free if you personally are not convinced it is all and more than claimed for it.

FLAXOLYN

Tear out this valuable coupon and hand it to your druggist, who will supply you with a large, economical package of Flaxolyn on this POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: If Flaxolyn does not bring you a satisfactory improvement by the sixth pleasant spoonful, return the partly-used bottle and have your money handed right back to you!

WILKENS

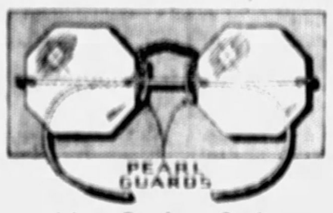
for Your Eyes

Let Wilkens Help You Modernize Your Eyes

Should your eyes need attention, you will be rewarded every courtesy here. An examination will be made FREE to you. An individual fitting assures your securing the style best suited to your features. Your glasses will be neat, stylish and comfortable.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

50c Down



PEARL GUARDS

50c Weekly

New Rimless Style

$7.85

This graceful, rimless style with the octagon shape spherical lenses makes the glasses almost invisible. It combines elegance and distinction with quality and perfection of workmanship. Pearl guards protect you—no metal can touch you.

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available

DR. J. SINGER, DR. J. J. SCHMIDT, Registered Optometrists

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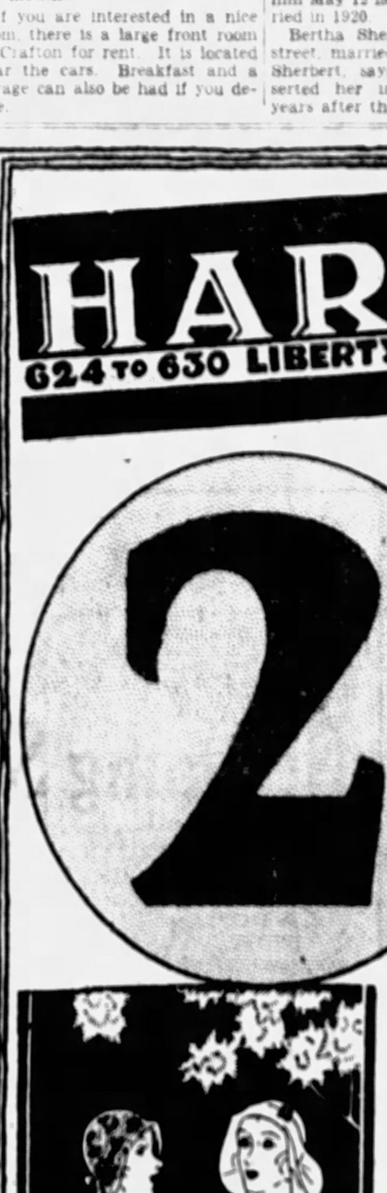
Wilkens Leading Jewelers and Opticians

East Pittsburgh ELECTRIC and BRADDOCK AVENUES

HARRIS 624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER

MONDAY ONLY-

2 DRESSES FOR $9.



CREDIT OF COURSE

The Greatest Double-Value Dress Sale!

Hundreds of New Silk Dresses, Worth Every Bit of $10.00—at 2 for $9.00!

So important is this sale that we are taking our entire newspaper space today to tell about it! Almost half of our entire SECOND FLOOR dress department is devoted to the display of the frocks! Extra salespeople will be in attendance to insure quick service. Dresses are arranged by types and sizes to simplify selections! The sale is strictly a ONE DAY event.

Silk Printed Frocks
Pastel-color Silks
High-color Crepes
Modernistic Prints
Washable Sports Silk

Every color and every style idea! The largest and the best variety of styles, modes, sizes you've ever seen in an event of this kind. Monday only at HARRIS.

You Don't Need One Single Penny

With the remarkable June Credit Plan, you can buy these dresses and "you don't need one single penny." Make your selections—charge them—and pay later, in small amounts to suit your convenience. This astounding credit plan, instituted and exclusive with Harris, is open alike and equally to present charge customers as well as those who open accounts Monday.

SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

GROUP SPIRIT CITED AS NEED IN PITTSBURGH

Allied Boards Official Stirs Members to Greater Metropolitan Activity

As the newly-elected executive director of the Allied Boards of Trade of Allegheny County, Arthur V. Snell will attempt to create a metropolitan and group spirit in the county.

Owing to the physical character of the Pittsburgh area, Mr. Snell claims that many communities are somewhat isolated from Pittsburgh and, therefore, have developed their own particular community spirit and interest, with little thought of neighboring boroughs or townships.

The Allied Boards of Trade of Allegheny County is a federation of 43 civic and commercial associations and boards of trade. It has a total aggregate membership of 14,500 men and women.

MEMBERS OF BODY

The following organizations are members of the body:

Allegheny County Association of Township Commissioners, Arsenal Board of Trade, Baldwin Township Civic Association, Bloomfield Board of Trade, Business Men's Association of the East North Side, Chartiers Board of Trade, Civic Club of Allegheny County, Crafton Business Men's Association, Duquesne Heights Civic Association, Homewood-Brushton Board of Trade.

Lincoln District Board of Trade, North Side Board of Trade, North Side Chamber of Commerce, Oakland Board of Trade, Overbrook Board of Trade, Ross Township Board of Trade, St. Clair Board of Trade, Sheraden Board of Trade, Soho Board of Trade, Squirrel Hill Board of Trade, Twenty-seventh Ward Board of Trade, Washington Heights Board of Trade.

OTHER MEMBERS

West End Board of Trade, West View Board of Trade, Wilkinsburg Buisiness Men's Association, Eighteenth Ward Board of Trade, Brookline Boosters' Association, Bellevue Board of Trade, Carrick Board of Trade, Dormont Chamber of Commerce, Hazelwood-Glenwood Commercial Association, Hazelwood Board of Trade, Ingram Board of Trade, Board of Trade of the 34th District North Homestead, Shaler Township Board of Trade, South Beechview Board of Trade, South Pittsburgh Board of Trade, Spring Hill Civic Association, Oakdale Board of Trade, Troy Hill Board of Trade, West Liberty Board of Trade, Fairywood Board of Trade, and Keown Station Civic Association.

St. Mary of Mercy's Priest to Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The Rev. D. A. Lawless, of St. Mary of Mercy's Church, Third avenue and Ferry street, and director of the Missionary Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will next Sunday celebrate the silver anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. A solemn mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated by the Jubilarian in St. Mary of Mercy's Church at noon. Father Lawless will be assisted by his cousins, the Rev. John Lawless, of Cumberland, Md., and the Rev. Thomas Lawless, of Philadelphia.

At 1:30 p. m., a dinner will be served to the visiting clergy and close friends at the Keystone Athletic Club. Sunday evening in St. Mary of Mercy auditorium a reception will be tendered Father Lawless.

Girl Acts as Decoy For Auto Bandits

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 7.—(AP.)—A pretty girl posing as a motorist in distress served as a decoy for two bandits who took $532 from R. J. Thompson, 30, Cincinnati, O., on the Lincoln highway today. The robbers returned $2 of the stolen money and told him he could use it to buy gasoline.

Money when you need it, in amounts up to $500. See the "Loan Ads" in the Classified Section.

Orphans to Appear In Dances and Drills

Several hundred persons are expected to be guests of the children at St. Paul's Orphan Asylum this afternoon when an exhibition of dances, drills and athletic stunts is given on the grounds of the home.

The performance will be in charge of Prof. Charles A. Geber, physical director of the institution. Music will be furnished by the Chartiers Council Orchestra, directed by Alfred Lang.

North Side Traders Back Park Project

The North Side Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the $1,380,000 Squaw Run water park and recreation center project proposed by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, according to E. H. Whiter, chairman of the Pittsburgh Chamber recreation committee.

The North Side Chamber's action followed closely a similar response from the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce and the City Planning Commission.

North Side Group Announces Picnic

Annual picnic of the Business Men's Association of East North Side will be held July 23 in West View Park, offering a program to include athletic and water events, "Yo-yo" contest, dancing, prizes and free refreshments.

Committee chairmen under Wilfrid S. Kuhl include W. A. Stoehr, Howard Teufel, George A. Schumacker, Earl C. Hanna, Peter A. Straub, Frank Mangold, P. A. Freyvogel and L. B. Seefried. F. C. Bauer is secretary.

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SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

From France . . . to America and Thence to Rosenbaum's

Artisto
The Artistic Wave

$10.00

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

Experts from the Paris Yvette Beauty Salon created this new waving machine . . . no overhead wires, no metal touching the scalp . . . a new method of heating which takes less time . . . and you've never seen a lovelier and more natural wave! Exclusively at Rosenbaum's in Pittsburgh. Phone Atlantic 4500.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

One Day Sale
Wall Paper
½ Off

Wall papers in bright, new patterns . . . suitable for nearly every room in your home. Large and small designs . . . gay and restful coloring.

Monday Only at Half Off!

5c Wall Papers, roll 2½c — 20c Wall Papers, roll 10c
10c Wall Papers, roll 5c — 50c Wall Papers, roll 25c
$1.00 Wall Papers, roll 50c
45c to $1.00 Plastic Papers (30-in.) ½ Off

All Papers Sold With Matching Binder

—ROSENBAUM'S, WALL PAPER, NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

TRAVELING COMPANIONS

Leather Suit Cases
$9.85
Black or brown. Built for long journeys, 26-inch size; has draw-bolts and strong outside straps. Pockets in lid.

Week-End Cases
$19.75
Genuine top cowhide cases, fitted with removable Pullman tray. Convenient, 22-inch size. Beautifully lined and finished.

Overnite Cases
$2.95
Full-size mirror in the lid. Sturdy construction, rounded edges, rayon lined. Black or brown.

Men's Leather Gladstone Bags, 22 or 24-inch . . $10.95
Hand Cases for Tourists; steel construction . . $ 4.95
Women's Week-End Cases, various sizes . . . . $ 4.95
Full Size Wardrobe Trunks, with compartments, $33.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

CERTIFIED BARGAIN — ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT — CERTIFIED BARGAIN

Here They Are: 600 Silk
DRESSES

A Splendid Variety in This Special Sale at
$5.45

Frocks in which you'll be arrestingly smart . . . no matter what the occasion. For the diversity of styles and captivating colors will charm everyone! Lots of sheer fabrics! Lots of flat crepes! Lots of washable crepes! Lots of georgettes, Lots of silk prints! Ensembles . . . capes . . . short or long sleeves . . . sleeveless . . . bows . . . pleats . . . flares . . . lace and lingerie touches.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts

Clearance:
$10 to $16 Coats
$6.85

Every coat is this season's style in the smartest spring coatings . . . light shades and black. Sizes for Women and Misses.

—BASEMENT

Special Purchase and Sale
Stunning Straw and Felt
HATS
$1.75

Smart, Wanted Berets 50c to $1.95

. . . The millinery vogue of the hour . . . all fashionable women are turning to Felt and Straw hats . . . and my! what a selection you will find here for only $2. Under ordinary conditions we could never sell these wonderful hats for $2 . . . owing to enormous buying power makers gave us special discounts for this sale.

For Sports! For Business! For Dress! For Vacation!

Clever off-the-face, long backs, brims and other effective shapes . . . Every hat is splendidly fashioned of the newest materials . . . braids, toyo, peanut and other materials shown in more expensive hats. New shades of copen, green, orchid and black.

1,800 New Summer
DRESSES

Plenty of Styles to Choose From at
$2.95

Everything you seek in frocks — Beauty, Newness and Economy. Colorful Rose Garden Prints, Printed Rayon Crepes, Plain Shantungs, Floral Prints, New Stripes. Refreshingly new styles in cape and capelet effects, clever collars, short sleeves and sleeveless models.

Misses' Styles in Sizes 16 to 20
Women's Styles in Sizes 38 to 48

1,000 New Summer Wash Frocks
$1

Just an endless assortment of the smartest styles, cool and summery about the house, and smart enough for street and shopping wear. Dimities, Voiles, Batiste, Linenes, Broadcloths, Piques, Prints, etc. Sizes 14 to 52.

4,000 Pairs Women's and Misses' High-Grade
Summer Shoes

$1.79 — $2.79

Here is a shoe sale planned weeks ahead, and tomorrow we offer two of the most outstanding shoe values of the season. Every shoe is a remarkable value . . . Every shoe is an up-to-the-minute style . . . Every shoe is of fine leather . . . Every shoe is of excellent workmanship . . . everything combined to make buying here imperative tomorrow.

Smartest leathers . . . patents, the new light summer tan shades, white kids, black kids, satins, pretty combinations, etc.

New novelty styles, crepe and krinkle sole sport shoes, also arch support models in all wanted heel heights, and sizes 3 to 8 in the lot.

FORBES ROAD'S HISTORIC SPOTS TO BE MARKED

Bronze Tablets to Be Placed In Next 3 Months Along State's Pioneer Highway

The old Forbes road, pioneer highway constructed through the Western Pennsylvania wilderness in 1758 for the passage of the victorious British army that won Ft. Duquesne from the French, has been relocated and within the next three months will be marked by more than 50 bronze tablets to be erected between Pittsburgh and Bedford.

Twelve monuments of heroic proportions, hewn from huge rocks of granite, will mark the location of the old-time road at important intersections with modern state highways. The work, carried on by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission during the last week, was climaxed yesterday when an official survey was made of Bushy Run Battlefield Park, an area of 130 acres near Harrison City, Westmoreland County, which will be dedicated as a state shrine on August 6, on the one hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary of Col. Henry Boquet's victory over the Indians at Bushy Run.

Two of the Forbes road monuments will be erected in Allegheny County. The first will be at Peterman's cross roads on the Saltsburg road, about five miles east of Wilkinsburg, at a point where the old army trail pass over a high ridge and is traced by deep scars in the hillside.

SECOND MARKER

The second will be placed on the walls inside the Block House at the Point, if agreement is reached with the Fort Pitt Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Another monument will be placed beside the William Penn highway in the northeast corner of the old public square in Murraysville. Nearly a score of the smaller tablets will be placed in the Pittsburgh district to indicate the proximity of the pioneer road laid out by Gen. John Forbes' engineers.

It was from a hill near Peterman's cross roads that Col. George Washington and other officers in the British expedition saw the smoke and the lurid reflections in the sky which betokened the French evacuation and the burning of Fort Duquesne.

OFFICIALS PLACE TABLETS

The monuments and tablets were staked off by William H. Stevenson, president, and Dr. H. H. Shenk, secretary, of the Historical Commission, in company with Prof. John Kennedy Lacock, of Boston, authority on pioneer highways, and John A. Moore, chief engineer of the Department of Revenue, Harrisburg. Prof. Lacock and Mr. Moore made their original survey of the road more than 20 years ago.

The tablets are now being cast and will be placed in position early in September with a progressive dedication ceremony which will begin at Bedford and close at the Block House.

C. M. Bomberger, of Jeannette, secretary of the Bushy Run Battlefield Commission, escorted members of the Historical Commission to the lofty knob where Col. Bouquet's Scottish Highlanders broke down the cordon of Indians and won the decisive battle in Pontiac's insurrection.

TABLETS ON BOULDER

Here a 15-ton boulder has been erected on which will be placed three bronze tablets descriptive of the battle and a bronze plaque, embedded in the earth at the base of the stone, will bear in bas-relief a reproduction of the plan of the battle drawn by Bouquet's engineer. Other tablets will be placed on the ground.

A system of reforestation will be carried on and driveways constructed. It is declared that Bushy Run Park will serve as a historic shrine in Western Pennsylvania, which will vie with Valley Forge Park in the eastern counties.

The dedication of the park in August will be attended by notables from all parts of the country. Members of the commission beside Mr. Bomberger are Gen. Richard Coulter, of Greensburg, president; Harry F. Bovard and R. W. Smith, Greensburg; J. P. Archibald, Blairsville, and John Hamburg, of Irwin.

MARKING OLD ROAD OF GEN. FORBES

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

John H. Peterman, Prof. John K. Lacock, J. H. Moore, Dr. H. H. Shenk, William H. Stevenson

FIRST MONUMENT — Members of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission at Peterman's Corners, Frankstown road, driving a stake to mark the point for erection of a monument locating Forbes road, built across the Alleghanies in 1758.

RESERVE MEET OPENS JUNE 13

Plans for the Eighth Annual Convention of the Department of Pennsylvania, Reserve Officers Association, at Johnstown, June 13, 14 and 15, have been announced by Major C. B. Shaffer, president of the State organization. The convention will convene at American Legion hall, Friday, June 13th. Registrations will be accepted from the 600 members. Capt. Harry E. Simmons, president of the Conemaugh chapter will be official host. Friday afternoon the annual marksmanship contests in which the Pittsburgh chapter is defending champion will be held. Awards will be given for unit, chapter and individual high scores.

C. B. Shaffer

THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Three persons were injured yesterday afternoon when the auto in which they were riding crashed into an iron pole on Arlington avenue near St. Peter's Cemetery.

The injured are William Burr, 42, of 123 Boulter street; J. B. Steadman, 39, of 500 Walter avenue, and John Mutchler, 55, of 609 Boulter street. They were attended for lacerations and body bruises at the South Side Hospital.

Steadman, driver of the car, arrested on a charge of reckless driving, told police he crashed into the pole to avoid hitting another car approaching from the opposite direction. His companions, Burr and Mutchler, were lodged in the South Side Police Station on a charge of drunkenness.

Car Falls in Canal; One Dead, Two Hurt

LEWISTOWN, Pa., June 7.—(INS)—George Henderson, 69, a coal operator of Alexandria, Pa., is dead today and his wife and their daughter, Mrs. Nora Paige, 40, were injured when their auto plunged into the canal near Hawstone, six miles west of here.

Mrs. Henderson was driving the car yesterday afternoon when she lost control. The trio were trapped inside the sedan until Ross Shover, a foreman at the Hawstone Refractories Company plant across the canal, waded to their rescue and, breaking in the glass doors of the sedan, released them. Henderson died in a hospital.

Bargains in used house furnishings are advertised every day in the Classified Section.

BAD CHECKS JAIL 'CLERIC'

Eugene Watson, 31, self-styled Methodist minister, of New York and Boston, who wore a business suit beneath clerical garb, was arrested at the Sewickley Horse Show yesterday by Ed Ferris, credit manager of the Fort Pitt Hotel, on a warrant charging him with passing a worthless check.

Fort Pitt officials wanted Watson for skipping a $10 hotel bill, Ferris said. At the Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley, according to Ferris, the cashier cashed a worthless check for $20.

Watson was held without bail for investigation. Detectives said he admitted forging the check.

Blank checks from banks in Pittsburgh and throughout the country were found in his pocket.

Phone Call Costs Laundryman $15

Yee Bing, who conducts a laundry at 607 Herron avenue, had an experience with an unusual sneak thief last night, and today was bemoaning the telephone call which cost him $15. Yee was called to the telephone in the Schenley Pressing Shop at 611 Herron avenue by a confederate of the thief, and while there the $15 was taken from his cash drawer.

Wants 1,000 Planes To Fly Passengers

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 7.—(AP)—The Daily Oklahoman says Earle P. Halliburton, president of the Southwest Air Fast Express, has proposed to Henry Ford the purchase of 1,000 airplanes at $30,000 each, as passenger ships to be placed in service over a nation-wide network.

Ford, it is declared, has neither accepted nor refused the offer, since his company manufactures only part of the Ford planes, and he is first discussing the matter with other manufacturers.

Amy Johnson's Kin Sailing for U. S.

LONDON, June 7.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, parents of Miss Amy Johnson, British flier, who has just completed a trip from Croydon to Sydney, Australia, left London today to sail with the European delegation to the forthcoming Rotary convention in Chicago. The Johnsons will return home by the time Miss Amy arrives from Australia.

Court to Clean Up Taxi Strike Cases

A cleanup of cases growing out of the recent taxicab strike will be made in Criminal Court Thursday. The charges include inciting to riot, assault and battery and felonious assault.

The defendants are Phillip Azzara, Chester Waddle, Joseph De Rocco, Fred Coulson, John Black, Dominick Moneck, John Sullivan, James Brown, Harry Jackson, Frank Stinger and Joseph O'Connor, all drivers.

Dr. Hobson's OINTMENT
That Good Old German Remedy for
ECZEMA
and All Skin Diseases
ADVERTISED OVER WJAS
None Sent C. O. D. $1.50 10c Extra If Mailed
Sold to Thousands of Satisfied Users for 30 Years by
MRS. H. L. DAUGHENBAUGH
1402 Monterey St., N. S. Pgh. Fairfax 3210
Daily 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays by Appointment

GLASSES
This Week Only
INVISIBLE GROUND-IN BIFOCAL
"KRYPTOK" Lenses for Far and Near Vision. No cement, no paste. 2 pair in one
7.50 Reg. Value $15.00
Glasses for reading and sewing or distance, fine spherical lenses, in frame, as illustrated $3.50
Including Examination by Our Dr. A. S. Casselhoff, Optometrist.
Open Saturday Until 8 P. M. Sundays and Evenings by Appointment
FIFTH-WOOD OPTICAL CO.
256 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.

Winding Up
BANKRUPT SALE
Paints
Wall Paper
All must go! Don't delay in buying your paper and paints. Come in and convince yourself!
Imitation Plastic Effects suitable for Halls, Living Rooms and Dining Rooms. Regular 15c value ..... 9c roll
Borders and Binders, regularly 15c ..... 9c yard
Ceilings, regular 15c value ..... 9c roll
Papers suitable for all occasions—25c to 75c values ..... 5c & 10c Roll
PAINTS
Ruby—Gladystone—Superior
Brown, Light Drab, Brick Red, Dark Blue, Light Brown. The Above Colors ..... $1.25 gal.
Ground Color ..... $1.75 Gal. Varnish Stains ..... 75c Qt.
White Gloss ..... $1.75 Gal. Clear Varnish ..... $1.75 Gal.
White Enamel ..... $2.50 Gal. Quick Drying Enamel ..... 85c Qt.
Regular $2.00 Family Paint, All Colors ..... $1.69 Gal.
Walnut Stain ..... $1.25 Gal.
Best Roof Paint—regularly $2.50, on sale ..... $1.59 Gal.
The Fashion Wall Paper Co.
409 MARKET STREET
Next Door to McCann's

REGISTER NOW
For Summer Classes
Day School, June 16 to August 23
Social and Industrial History
Trusts and Monopolies
Personnel Management
Marketing Practice
Evening School, June 10 to August 28
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Advanced Accounting Problems
Marketing Practice
Pennsylvania Law, II
Cost Accounting
Accounting Practice
U. S. Government
Social and Industrial History
Graduate Division Begins June 10
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TEETH EXTRACTED
.50 Cents Per Tooth
WITHOUT PAIN, ASLEEP OR AWAKE
Dr. Shor's famous "Sweet Air" Painless method is now within the reach of all, young and old, rich or poor.
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office
IF I HURT DON'T PAY
This offer holds good till June 30th
ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO SUCTION
DR. SHOR
SWEET AIR DENTIST
COME IN ANY TIME
COR. PENN AVE. AND SIXTH ST.
New Plates Made in One Day
Broken Plates Repaired While U Wait

NOTE OUR NEW LOCATION!
No longer on the corner—we're next door to where we used to be, now 908-910 Penn Avenue. Look for the thrillingly beautiful Black Vitrolite Glass Front in checkerboard effect with bronze fitments—that's the NEW FRIEND'S.

WELCOME
To Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Beautiful Furniture Store
The NEW FRIEND'S
WE ARE not quite ready for what the world terms a "formal opening." The workmen are still around the store putting on the "finishing touches" before our New Home will be the perfect thing we desire it—but in the meantime we are "open" to our many friends friends who are anxious to see what the NEW FRIEND'S is like. We bid you all a welcome.
Come to the NEW FRIEND'S tomorrow . . . see for yourself this fine new furniture store that all Pittsburgh is talking about. It is modernly beautiful, yes . . . a store you'll take pride in shopping in. But more than that . . . it is a great step forward on the part of FRIEND'S to bring you the finer things of life at greater dollar for dollar value than ever before!
Store Open From 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—908-910 Penn Avenue
Real Value-Giving!

As Smart As Our New Store!
Four Magnificent Pieces in Diamond Matched Walnut Veneers
THERE is a certain "thrilling something" about this gorgeous bedroom suite that reminds us of our New Store. It is uniquely different and gloriously beautiful. The rich gleam of the exquisitely grained light and dark tone Diamond Matched Walnut Veneers enhanced with glazed Bird's-eye Maple overlays mark this suite as a regular $250 value . . . and IT IS! That's why we have selected it to feature at extraordinary savings as the First Triumph of our New Store.
$145
IMAGINE the spacious comfort of the full, roomy Bed; the practical qualities of the massive 48-inch Venetian Cut Mirror Dresser and Hollywood Vanity with solid oak drawer bottoms and thorough dustproof construction, and the protective qualities of the fine cedar-lined Canopy Top Wardrobe. There is no better value at any price—take our word for it! The Tapestry upholstered Dressing Bench and Chair to match may be purchased at a small additional charge.
Small Down Payment—Balance Easily Divided!
Remember the New Address—908-910 Penn Ave.

3 INSTITUTIONS HAVE SERMONS FOR GRADUATES

Pitt, Tech, Duquesne to Hear Bishop Welch, St. Mark's Chaplain, Father Coakley.

Three of Pittsburgh's institutions for higher education will hold their baccalaureate services today. The first to be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock, when Duquesne University seniors will attend mass in St. Paul's Cathedral. The academic procession will form at the Boys' Central High School, Fifth avenue, and will march to the cathedral, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, will preach the sermon.

Diplomas will be awarded tomorrow evening to prep school graduates in the university's gymnasium, where the Rev. M. A. Mehir, president of the university, will address the students.

PITT TO HEAR WELCH

The second of the baccalaureate services will be held at 11 o'clock today, when University of Pittsburgh seniors will attend services in Carnegie Music Hall. Bishop Herbert Welch of the Methodist Episcopal Church will preach the sermon.

Commencement exercises will be Wednesday in Syria Mosque, with Dr. Gordon Laing, dean of the graduate school of the University of Chicago, as principal speaker. The Rev. Dr. Carl A. Voss, of the Smithfield Evangelical Protestant Church, will offer the invocation. More than 1,000 degrees will be conferred at this time, six of them honorary.

TECH SERMON TONIGHT

Services for the graduating class of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Carnegie Music Hall. The Rev. R. I. Murray, chaplain of St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., will preach the sermon.

Graduation exercises will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in Syria Mosque. Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, will speak. Students in both day and night schools will be awarded degrees and certificates. Following the exercises, Dr. Thomas S. Baker and the board of trustees and directors will give a luncheon in Memorial Hall for the graduates and their guests.

Telegraph Lawyer Dies in New York

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—George Hadsall Fearons, 76, general attorney for the Western Union Telegraph Company from 1892 until his retirement in 1918, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home here. His second wife and their son, George H. Fearons, Jr., survive.

FRANK & SEDER

Beautify the Home at Big Savings!

Wall Paper

To 23c Wall Papers Newest colorings and designs; choose from tapestries, foliages, granites, blocks, etc. **9c**

To 39c Wall Papers Beautiful papers in lovely new patterns, tiffin coated, varnish like and steam proof papers. **16½c**

To $3 Room Lot Papers 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling, patterns and colorings for any room in the house. **$1.49**

30-Inch Wall Papers Gorgeous patterns in rough plastic effects, taupe, gray and yellow, values to 51. **29c**

$3 Ready Mixed

PAINTS

White and colors, every can guaranteed; covers well with one coat. **$1.95** Gallon

$4.50 Linseed Oil Paint, Gal.	$2.95
$4.50 Porch, Floor Enamel, Gallon	$2.95
$2.25 Metallic Room Paint, Gallon	$1.49
$1.50 4-Hour White Enamel, Quart	$1.00
$1.50 4-Hour Linoleum Varnish, Quart	$1.00
$2.75 Clear Floor Varnish, Gallon	$1.95
$1.95 White Damar Varnish, Quart	$1.00

Fifth Floor

When employers wish to locate good, efficient, reliable workers they advertise in the Sun-Telegraph. If you want a job, keep your eye on the "Help Wanted Ads" in this newspaper.

Clarion Minister On Augsburg Body

CLARION, Pa., June 7.—The Rev. J. Kent Rizer, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church of Clarion, has been selected as a member of the executive committee arranging for the four hundredth anniversary observance of the Augsburg Conference to be held in connection with the eighty-eighth annual convention in Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg, June 17 to 22.

Kuhl, Bauer Head North Side Picnic

The Business Men's Association of the East North Side will hold its annual picnic July 23 in West View Park. Wilfrid S. Kuhl has been appointed general chairman of the event, and F. C. Bauer, secretary. Committees have not yet been selected.

Get the renting problem settled. Let the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads help you find a suitable place.

Mussolini Visits Marconi on Yacht

ROME, June 7.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini, accompanied by Under Secretary Giunta, motored today to Ostia, where they boarded the yacht Electra and were received by Senator William Marconi and his wife. The Premier, after making an examination of the new apparatus installed on the Electra, communicated personally by wireless telephone to London.

Man Slain May Be Capone Gangster

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP.)—The body of a man who police said might have been an Al Capone gangster from Miami, Fla., was taken from the drainage canal today. A sack had been tied over the head, the hands lashed behind the back and the body weighted with iron bars. The name "P. E. Bradley, Collins Road, Miami, Fla.," was found on an application for an automobile license dated May 5, in the clothing.

Harrisburg Seniors Compete in Tests

HARRISBURG, June 7.—(AP.)—Fifty-eight boy members of graduating classes of high and preparatory schools competed here today in an examination for selection of a youth to represent Pennsylvania in the National Edison scholarship test.

Competing students represented 31 counties. Tests were under supervision of the Department of Public Instruction.

Eleven Men Quit Over Long Hours

A score of employes of the Linde Air Products Company at the Trafford City plant were reported to have gone on strike yesterday. Officials of the company admitted that 11 drivers and helpers had quit but denied that there was a strike. The trouble was declared by the men who quit to be over long working hours owing to layovers at railroad tracks to load their trucks.

Memphis to Release Three Red Suspects

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 7.—(AP.)—Police Commissioner Clifford Davis announced today that he had decided to release Prof. Horace B. Davis, his wife and Tom Johnson, alleged Communists, who have been held in prison since yesterday on charges of threatening the peace of the city.

A home of your own is a dream realized. See the home offered for sale in today's Classified Ads.

JUNE-at FRANK & SEDER

Five Departments Unite in This Great Event!

3250 SMART DRESSES ALL AT ONE PRICE

A tremendous sale effected by the concentrated efforts of five buyers — who scoured the dress markets for the very best values procurable at this low price! See the triumphant results—share the important savings that prevail here tomorrow—fill all your summer dress needs in this great economy event!

$16.50

Women throughout the city will welcome this event. It is timely—at the very outset of the summer season! It means economy—for there's not a frock among the hundreds that's not worth dollars more! It means fashion-satisfaction — with new details abounding, with selections altogether complete!

43 Fabrics

Printed Chiffons, Plain Chiffons, Shantung, Printed Silks, Organdy, Satin, Flat Crepe, Georgette Embroidered Georgette, Taffeta, Washable Crepe, Chudda, Senoussi Crepe, Sports Knit Weaves, Boucle, Point d'Esprit, Crepe Romaine and many others.

150 Styles

Cool Daytime Ensembles
Dainty Evening Dresses
Clever Sports Ensembles
Sleeveless Summer Modes
Short Sleeves, Long Sleeves
Peplums, Ruffles, Flounces, Fitted Bodices, Bloused Backs, Capes, Boleros, Etons, Tailored Details, Softened Necklines and many others.

25 Sizes

Juniors' Sizes, 11 to 19
Misses' Sizes, 12 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Larger Women's, 46 to 52
Little Women's Sizes!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

For Every Occasion

For Country-Club Wear
For Active Sports Wear
For Spectator Sports
For Town and Street Wear
For Week-End Occasions
For Vacation, for Travel
For Afternoon and Evening
For Business, for General Wear, for Teas, Bridge!

Style and Value

Every dress is a splendid value in material and workmanship. Go from rack to rack, from the simply tailored sports frocks to the elaborate 'fussy' dresses—observe the detailing, examine the quality—you're sure to agree with us that these are the finest frocks to be found at this low price!

New Shipment! Fine Quality

"Whiteland" SHEETS

Regularly Sold for $1.19 Each! Tomorrow, Only **88c** *Two Popular Sizes—72x99, and 81x90!*

The well-known brand "Whiteland"—that means quality and durability! Every sheet perfect . . . seamless—and therefore a marvelous "buy" at the low price of 88c, Tomorrow! 42x46-in. Pillow Cases, 18c.

Cotton Krinkle Bedspreads

Regular $1.49 Value! **$1.29**

Full bed size! A dainty spread in fine bedroom shades! Striped! With scalloped edges!

Wash Cloths, Dozen Heavy, closely woven quality that will wear well! Regularly 59c the dozen. **45c**

Mercerized Damask Regularly priced at 59c the yard! Fine quality! 58-inch width. Yard **44c**

$3.50 Luncheon Sets A pretty cloth with 6 matching napkins! White with colored borders! Ideal for gifts! **$2.89**

$1.19 Mattress Covers Made of heavy muslin with tape ties! Full bed size only. Will save your mattress! **89c**

Finest Quality Turkish Towels

Regularly 35c! Now 6 for $1.59! **27c**

Thick, fluffy towels that are are absorbent. Snowy white with colored borders.

Part Wool Blankets Regularly priced $1.69—soft and warm enough for between-season use! In pastel plaids! **$1.29**

Rayon Bedspreads Regularly priced at $2.98! In a variety of popular bedroom shades! Lustrous—full bed size! **$2.29**

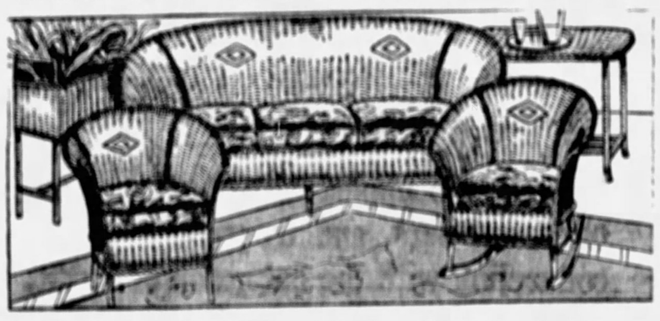
Linen Crash Cloths Regularly priced at $1.39! Size 54x70—white with colored borders! **$1.00**

$5 Camp Blankets Priced for complete cleanup! Heavy and warm! Specially good as auto robes! **$2.98**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

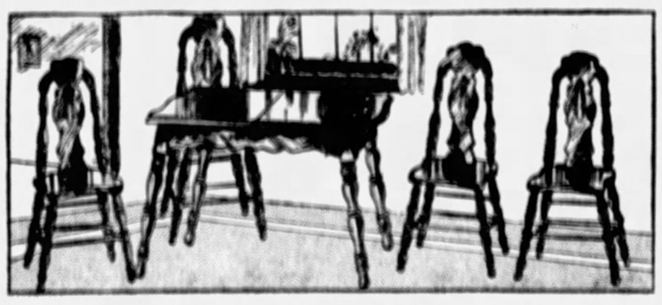
Furniture Needs For Warm Weather—At Much Lower Prices



This 5-Pc. Porch Suite

Regularly Sells for $64—Now

It's mighty, mighty pleasant to be able to loll comfortably on your porch during these hot days. Take advantage of this settee, chair and rocker, with matching table and fernery. You'll enjoy the spring-filled cushions. **$44**



This 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite

Regularly Sells for $49.75—Now

That breakfast nook comes in handy when it's too warm to use the dining room. The suite consists of four windsor type chairs and an extension table . . . made of oak in several smart finishes. **$29.45**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Reduced!

Women's & Misses' COATS & SUITS

Two Groups of Values That Mean Quick Action Selling!

$12 *Were Formerly $25 to $29.75*

$24 *Were Formerly $39.75 to $59.75*

Here's your chance to have a really smart coat or suit at a price that is 'way out of proportion to its high quality! You'll need one for cool evenings and for your vacation, too—when a coat or suit is indispensable to every woman's wardrobe! Here are styles for every occasion . . . for sports . . . afternoon . . . traveling . . . street . . . and dressy wear! And a variety of seasonal materials and colors!

All Sizes in the Entire Two Groups!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

75,000 BASEMENT CIRCULARS DISTRIBUTED FOR MONDAY DOLLAR SALES

ODD PROVISIONS FEATURE FOUR WILLS OFFERED

Oldest Testament Recorded Here; Woman Warns Heirs Not to Contest Document

Four wills with unusual human interest provisions were offered for probate yesterday in the office of Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills.

One of the oldest wills ever recorded here was that of John McClintock Scott, dated February 4, 1885, in which he leaves his estate to his wife, Arabella Fleming Scott. However, the only living heir to the property, valued at $17,000, is a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude B. Walter, 30 Gletmore avenue, West View, who has taken out letters of administration.

KIN TO BENEFIT

John Cable, Hoboken O'Hara Township, left a $42,500 estate, his son, Edward W. Cable, and daughter, Mrs. Amber W. Mutch being the beneficiaries. Cable gives two dwellings to Charles O. Emerson of Aspinwall, in trust, the income from this property to be paid to the son. Mrs. Mutch is given two dwellings in the Rich Point plan O'Hara Township. The remainder of the estate is to be divided equally, the interest of the son to be held in trust and paid to his children at 21, while the other half goes to Mrs. Mutch. Mr. Emerson is executor and trustee.

Anna M. Stratman, who leaves a $15,000 estate, provides that if any of the beneficiaries of the will contest it or discuss her financial conditions or other stipulations with those not directly interested as an heir, they are to receive nothing.

ASKS CREMATION

Mrs. Stratman, who was the widow of John H. Stratman, leaves her properties at 825 and 827 Lockhart street to her four children. A daughter, Emma Stratman, and a son, Herman Stratman, are named executors.

Max G. Schlottbom, 222 South Millvale avenue, directs that his body be cremated and that his $20,000 estate be given to his wife who is named executor.

FAZIO'S TRIAL BEGINS MONDAY

Philip Fazio, alleged head of a Clairton beer syndicate, will be placed on trial for murder tomorrow in connection with the barrel murder mystery.

Fazio is charged with slaying William J. Gregory, 25, of 1236 Sheffield street, whose headless body was found in a barrel in Penn Township, April 1. According to detectives, Gregory was slain because he double-crossed the beer syndicate.

Star witness for the state will be James Molena, 35, of Clairton, a member of Fazio's gang. He is alleged to have confessed to detectives that Fazio had offered him $200 to help kill Gregory.

OBITUARY

Rowe Funeral.

Funeral services for James L. Rowe, former Pittsburgher, who died Thursday night in New York City, will be held tomorrow from St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church. Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Rowe had lived for 15 years in New York. He was sales manager of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Rowe, and four brothers, John, Albert, Earl and Charles Rowe, all of Pittsburgh. The body was taken to the Enright residence in South Pacific avenue today.

James L. Rowe

Douds Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eurilda Miller Douds, 79, widow of E. H. Douds, will be held Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. N. Bulford, 100 East North avenue, North Side. Mrs. Douds, lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, was a member of Trinity Methodist Protestant Church. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bulford; two sons, Andrew, of Detroit, Mich., and Oliver Douds, of Ajo, Ore., and seven grandchildren. Interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery.

M. Howard Terry.

M. Howard Terry, 44, of Beaver, an employe of Boggs and Buhl Co., died yesterday in a Youngstown, O., Hospital. Mr. Terry was admitted three days before his death for treatment for embolism. He leaves his wife and a daughter, Virginia.

SHORT ROUTE (SAVES 2 HRS.) TO
DETROIT
$6
LOW BUS RATES TO ANY POINT IN U.S.
CLEVELAND $3.25
TOLEDO $5.50—CHICAGO $10.50
Omaha $21.50—Los Angeles $60.50
New comfortable buses with reclining chairs leave four times daily from
GREAT EASTERN STAGES
BUS TERMINAL
1027 LIBERTY ST.
Phone GRANT 4750 or write

CITY'S WORKHORSES STEPPING HIGH ON PARADE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

POLICE HORSES LEADING ANNUAL WORKHORSE PARADE IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT AS CROWDS CHEERED "OLD DOBBIN"

WORK HORSES STEP PROUDLY

Old Dobbin came back into his own yesterday in Pittsburgh's seventh annual work horse parade.

For two hours important downtown thoroughfares were cleared of motor cars and trucks while more than 700 of the city's beasts of burden stepped proudly along to show the rising generation how important has been horseflesh in the economic development of the community and the world.

More than 1,000 riders and drivers, true lovers of horses, shared in the glory of the day. Fifty thousand people looked on and cheered the stately participants in the equine procession.

The work horse himself was in the vast majority. Outstanding among these was the prize-winning six-hitch teams of the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company and the Liberty Dairy Products Company. The bakers, the ice men, the grocers, the lumber dealers and all trades turned out in imposing numbers.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Annebelle Shields — Thomas John Hasley

"SPOT" (LEFT) AND "DAN," FIRST PRIZE WINNERS AMONG CHILDREN'S PONIES

CHURCH UNION STILL PENDING

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 7.—(AP.)—A study of relationships with a view to the ultimate merger of the Reformed Church of America, the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church of the United States will be continued by a committee of the Reformed Church under a resolution adopted by its one hundred and twenty-fourth synod.

After lengthy and heated discussion yesterday a motion of the "committee of closer relations with other denominations" asking that it be instructed to continue its work of study and conference was adopted by a large majority.

The special committee for study of progress reported a decided decrease in the number of new members for the last year, as well as an appreciably smaller number of contributions. This latter, it stated, was due to the stock market crash.

Resume Hearings On Public Utilities

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Public hearings in the Federal Trade Commission's trade study of public utilities financing will be resumed June 12, with investigation of the W. B. Foshay Company and of the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, both of Minneapolis.

Commission examiners, who have been looking into the firm's records, will be the witnesses. On June 23 the commission probably will begin hearings on the National Power and Light Company and Electric Bond and Share Company subsidiaries. These investigations are likely to be the last before a summer recess.

His Wife Talked Him Out of It

His Widow Knows What Wives Should Know

"We could have subsisted on the money that insurance would have given us, if he had had his own way—"

Read the "Life Insurance Service" advertisement on the opposite page and you will then understand the full meaning of this message.

Don't hesitate any longer, protect yourself and your family by calling for the Aetna man today — because tomorrow may be too late.

W. B. THOMAS
General Agent
AETNA
Life Insurance Co.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Seventh & Wood. Atlantic 8500

Ellwood City High Gives 147 Diplomas

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., June 7.—Commencement exercises for the class of 1930 of the local high school were held last night in the new Lincoln Auditorium. The class, numbering 147, is the largest in the history of the high school. Dr. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster College, gave the address.

Muscle Shoals Lease Still Under Debate

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—House and Senate conferees on Muscle Shoals legislation held their first meeting today, but failed to agree on reconciling differences between the House measure, providing for leasing the project to private operators, and the Senate resolution for government operation.

Poisoner of Kin Gets 18-Year Term

WEST MINSTER, Md., June 7.—(AP.)—Paul W. Edwards, convicted of the poison murder of his aged foster father, William T. Keefer, was under sentence of 18 years in the penitentiary today, the maximum for second degree murder of which he was found guilty two weeks ago.

We Believe In
Life Insurance

The Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company is a believer in Life Insurance.

We omit no opportunity to recommend it to our customers, and frequently require it in connection with the extension of credit.

We believe that the life underwriters of the Pittsburgh District are making direct and vital contribution to the economic stability of the community and to the safety and happiness of its citizens.

It has been, and shall continue to be, the pleasure of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company to co-operate, to the extent of its ability, with the life underwriting fraternity.

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET
The Oldest Trust Company in Pittsburgh—Established in 1867
Capital and Surplus, $20,125,000

JURY AT ODDS IN BOMB CASE

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 7.—(INS.)—The jury deliberating the fate of Leroy Brady, Washington motor mechanic, charged jointly with his brother, Herman, with causing the death of the latter's wife, reported this afternoon it could not agree, and was discharged.

The case had been given to the jury yesterday afternoon. It was reported the jurors stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction.

Defense counsel say they will file a motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady and her young brother and sister were killed when she opened a package containing a bomb sent to her mother's home, New Year's Day.

Only State Products Desired in Road Jobs

HARRISBURG, June 7.—(AP.)—In an effort to relieve unemployment in Pennsylvania, Benson E. Taylor, secretary of property and supplies, today instructed outside firms engaged in construction for the state to limit purchase of materials to Pennsylvania-made products. His action followed similar instructions given recently by the Department of Labor and Industry and the Highway Department to contractors who were urged to use Pennsylvania labor first instead of importing outside construction gangs to do work on state highways.

Kills Wife and Self To End Long Quarrel

CAMDEN, N. J., June 7.—(INS.)—The quarrels of Edward Quinn, 47, of Gloucester, and his wife, Margaret, 40, ended this afternoon when he killed her with a shotgun, then ended his life.

They had been at odds for more than 10 years. Recently, after his discharge from jail, where he had served 30 days on complaints lodged by his wife, Quinn had threatened her with death.

Houses—Lots—real estate of all kinds offer wonderful investment opportunities. See these offers in the Classified Section.

German Diplomat Slain in Portugal

LISBON, June 7.—Dr. Von Baligand, German ambassador to Portugal since 1928, was assassinated today by an expatriated German-Pole as the ambassador stepped ashore from a visit to the German naval squadron now visiting Lisbon.

Franz Piechocosky, who was arrested and charged with the crime later was quoted by police as saying that he had come to Lisbon for the express purpose of killing the British, American or German minister. He also said he took out first American citizenship papers in New York in 1921 under false documents.

A GRAND PIANO

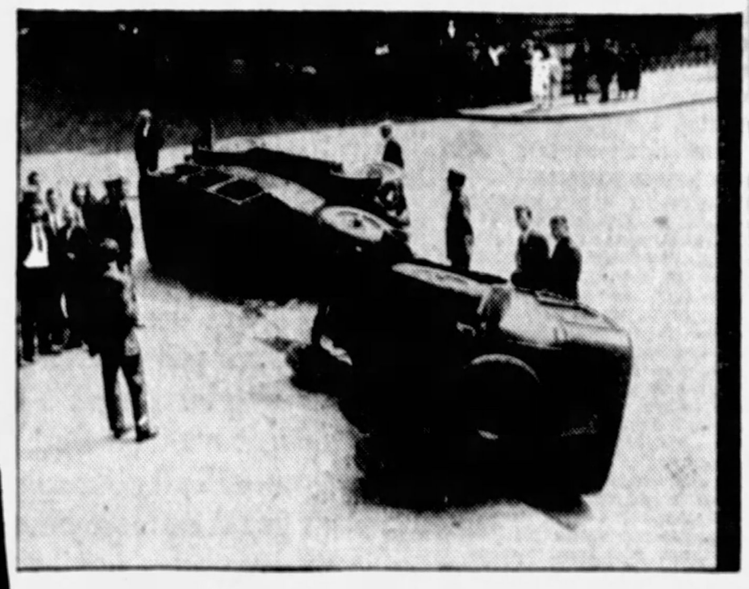
—the most outstanding single piece of furniture for the home. An opportunity is presented you by Hoffmann's to secure an

Exceptionally Fine
Baby Grand
$750 Value, With Bench, Special Price
$345

Hoffmann's Guarantee Which Insures Perfect Satisfaction

In perfect condition; used only at several concerts. This Grand has exquisite tone and will satisfy the most particular buyer. Easy Payments. See it at once or phone, ATlantic 5696 for picture.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 Wood Street.
Your Old Piano, Victrola or Radio Taken in Trade



And now....
PERFECT PROTECTION *carries* DOUBLE INDEMNITY!

In the event of Accidental Death, the face value of your policy is DOUBLED

Score another tremendous advantage for Perfect Protection...the *modern* policy that insures your *income* as well as your *life!* In addition to replacing income lost through illness or injury, whether permanent or temporary, whether wholly or only partly disabling... Perfect Protection now pays your beneficiaries *double* the face value of your policy, if you should lose your life through accident. And with 80,000 people accidentally killed every year in this country *that means something!*

An Illustration of the
PERFECT PROTECTION POLICY

$20,000 Payable for loss of life from accident.

$10,000 Payable for loss of sight, two hands, two feet, or one hand and one foot from accident.

$30,000 Payable for loss of life, or $30,000 for loss of sight or two members, if due to a collision or upset of a private, pleasure automobile while traveling therein.

$50 Weekly if disabled by accident. Payable for 52 weeks for occupational disability—208 weeks additional for permanent disability.

$75 Weekly indemnity for hospital confinement for 15 weeks.

$50 Medical attendance indemnity for non-disabling injuries.

$50 Weekly indemnity for 52 weeks if disabled by sickness.

$50 Per month IN ADDITION after total and permanent disability by accident or sickness has continued for four months. No more premiums to pay and no deductions from the amount of life insurance due your family.

$5,000 Cash to you at age 65, or

$5,000 Cash or a substantial monthly income in event of natural death.

ISSUED IN LARGER OR SMALLER AMOUNTS

But with Perfect Protection, *you don't have to die to win!* It provides money for old-age retirement, for educating your children, for tiding you over temporary financial crises, for doing all the things you want to do *while you live*, besides paying your family a sure income when they'll need it most... after you are gone. Since its origination, Reliance has paid $7,000,000 more to living policyholders than on death claims. Not less than thirty-five of every one hundred Perfect Protection policyholders are paid Health and Accident claims every year. Fill out and mail the coupon today to H. T. BURNETT, Western Pennsylvania Manager for

RELIANCE LIFE

PERFECT PROTECTION

Every Perfect Protection policy is backed by a company having nearly a half-billion of insurance in force, and assets exceeding $65,000,000

H. T. BURNETT
RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Dept. 16A, Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:
Without any obligation on my part, please send me your free booklet giving complete details of the Reliance Perfect Protection Policy.

Name.....
Address.....
Occupation.....Birthdate.....

Gale-Tossed Sea Perils Lives of Honduran Explorers

GIANT LIZARDS BATTLE EACH OTHER TO DEATH

Mitchell-Hedges Finds Islands Infested by Huge Crabs and Unusual Birds; Expert Conquers Big Dolphin With Harpoon.

F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally noted as an explorer, is now conducting an expedition in Honduras and Nicaragua, where he hopes to find cities and Indian tribes lost since the Mayan period. Lady Richmond Brown is associated with him in the venture.

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES.

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VIVARIO CAYES, Caribbean Sea, 40 Miles Offshore, Facing Caratasca Lagoon, Republic of Honduras, C. A., May 4, 1930.—From the East out of a cloudless sky the wind tore the crests from the waves lets of the lagoon. Twice we tried to leave our base at Cannon Island, but each time were forced back by the rollers breaking mountain high across the mouth of the lagoon, where it opens into the Caribbean Sea. Our little schooner could not have survived in the waves for five minutes.

Desperate, we at last essayed the attempt. With engine going full speed, we drove straight into the wall of waters, realizing the madness of it when it was too late to turn. We should have been broadside on to the breakers. We had to go straight on.

As we approached the surf, the thunder grew louder and louder. Suddenly high above our bow towered a gigantic wave, curled and broke with a roar. The schooner reeled and was forced back under the shock.

The boat seemed to shake itself free only to dip abruptly into a deep valley, while immediately over our bow rose another wall of water instantly to break with a thunderous crash burying our bow beneath it.

Tossed Like Straw

We were tossed about like a straw, yet foot by foot we fought our way; a nerve-wracking experience that none of us will ever forget, knowing should we hit the sand bar perilously close to our keel what our fate must be.

Actually it seemed an eternity before we crossed that bar of evil memory, but even when the schooner was outside, matters were not very much better.

It took us nine hours to cover the 19 miles that lay between the mouth of Brewer's Lagoon and Patuca Point. Obviously it would have been impossible to cross the bar of the Caratasca Lagoon in such a sea, and we therefore determined to explore the virtually unknown and uninhabited reefs and tiny islands which lie between 40 and 60 miles off shore almost opposite the Caratasca Lagoon.

As the night wore on the wind slowly abated. The sun rose the next morning on a sea very different from that which had marked our departure from the lagoon. As far as the eye could see we were a molecule alone on that vast waste of waters.

Many were the rumors we had heard of these reefs and cayes, but like everything else in this part of the world there was only one way of settling their credence satisfactorily and that was by exploring each one thoroughly.

See Dolphin School

Shortly after mid-day a school of immense spotted dolphins broke water off our bow. Our native expert with the harpool stood waiting—and down flashed the pole. With lightning-like rapidity the long line hissed out. The engine was stopped and it was all hands to the line.

Seventy-five yards away a great fish broke water, leaping completely into the air and returning with a crash, then started to sound until the end of the line was nearly reached.

Again it came to the surface and leaped, its spotted body glistening in the sun, then raced like a torpedo straight out from the bow, the line hissing through the water.

We were compelled to start the engine again and follow the fish at full speed. Suddenly it changed its tactics and circled the boat, and for minutes it seemed certain that the line must part. The strength of the creature was prodigious, but after 20 minutes of hard fighting we gained the mastery and slowly brought it alongside.

Raised to Deck

We then raised it to the deck by means of the ship's block and tackle. It was a splendid specimen, measuring eight feet in length. We examined it thoroughly, removing the skull and jaws.

Later other schools of dolphins of the same species appeared close to our bow, but having obtained one specimen we left them to play to their hearts' content.

Shoals of tiny flying fish broke water close under our bow and planed across the water, their scales glistening in the sun, but of other signs of life there were none.

In the early afternoon a tiny speck on the ocean to the east gave us our first view of the cayes. as we approach, large numbers of birds circled about the boat. We had a spoon bait trailing astern, and suddenly one of the birds dived for the supposed fish and, as if this were a given signal, they all dropped like plummets into the water after it. We were compelled to bring our line in; otherwise we would have been hooking birds instead of fish.

These birds settled on the bow of the boat and any place they could obtain a foothold so thickly that they continually crowded each other off. They showed no fear of us and appeared most friendly creatures.

Late in the afternoon we dropped anchor in a perfect anchorage close to the shore of a tiny palm-clad island at the extreme end of a horseshoe-shaped coral reef about two miles in length.

Veritable Fairyland

It is impossible to describe adequately the beauty of the scenery: The rollers curling pure white on the reef, while just inside the shallow water showed every shade of green and blue. We landed and determined to camp here. It took us but a short time to walk around the island. It was only three acres in extent and consisted entirely of coral rock, with one part of it covered in coral sand.

By the time our primitive tent was erected, the sun was setting and we were glad to turn in. During the night several times on waking one could hear mysterious cracklings and whisperings and at the time wondered what they could mean.

Early next morning we discovered that this was due to the fact that the island was inhabited by large hermit crabs. They make their homes within large shells and live entirely on land. In creeping about among the fallen cocoanut palm branches, they had caused the strange noises of the night before.

They are remarkable looking creatures when seen protruding from their shells. Hairy and with immensely strong claws, and, although carrying their houses on their backs, can travel at an unexpected speed. Apparently they live on the fallen cocoanuts, working through the husks with their claws.

Capture Lizards

Our greatest surprise came when we examined the maze of bare coral boulders strewn on the south end of the island. We were amazed to see enormous lizards, far larger than any we had seen upon the mainland. Some of them were fully seven feet in length. They were markedly different from the Iguanos seen by us on the mainland. The jaws and top of the skull are bluish in tint, while from just behind the head, down the entire length of their bodies, runs a reddish-orange fringe, some three to four inches in height, which they can erect at will, giving them a fearsome aspect.

The tail, which is very long, is yellowish and marked with black rings. Beneath the lower jaw is a large pouch which almost touches the ground; their feet, on both the fore and hind legs, are armed with long strong claws.

With the aid of our native crew we chased and ran down several which we captured unharmed for photographic purposes. These immense lizards are the embodiment of savagery and at close quarters we were able to watch the way they fight.

Whenever two males approach within a few yards of each other it is the signal for an attack. They first remain absolutely motionless, then a slight trembling movement of their tails becomes apparent. Imperceptibly they bring all their muscles into action for a lightning-like and violent rush.

Battle Begins

The spiny fringe on their backs is slowly erected and their eyes change remarkably; they actually flash greenish-red. Then with an incredible swiftness, first lashing out with their long whip-like tails, they hurtle at each other, their jaws meeting with a loud clash.

For some minutes they remain motionless, locked together, their tongues bitten through and blood dripping from their jaws. Then, still retaining the horrible grip on each other, they commence to rock and struggle, their tails continually lashing round.

Their strength is remarkable and to see two of these great lizards fighting is a sight never to be forgotten. We had an excellent example of the strength of the tails of these creatures. When engaged in their sanguinary conflicts, one can not only approach close to them but even seize and attempt to pull them apart.

They are too much engaged to pay the slightest attention to any outside interference, and as Lady Richmond Brown was standing within a foot of these lizards while they were battling and locked together by their jaws, one lashed round with its tail and struck her bare leg, leaving a reddish-blue weal inches long on the flesh.

Although so small this island contains life grotesque and remarkable.

Spy Huge Birds

As the sun sank, adding to the seriousness of this remote spot, immediately above the cocoanut palms the air would become black with frigate birds as they wheeled and settled on the branches of the trees, the island evidently being their nocturnal roosting place.

From several captured and carefully measured we found that the span of their wings was 7 feet 9 inches.

Fortunately for us we are carrying gasoline drums filled with fresh water aboard our schooner, for not a drop of drinking water could be obtained on the island. We dug a well but found that just below the surface the whole island was a solid deposit of guano and the water seeping through here was nauseating and disgusting.

Not only did we find strange creatures on the island, but our exploration of the coral reef and the sea around here was destined to prove that beneath the surface of the hot tropical waters remarkable looking creatures also had their existence.

We quickly discovered that the sea swarmed with giant Barracuda. Within a few feet of the shore there were large shoals of sprats and right into the shallows Barracuda over five feet in length dashed, smashing through the water, and devouring the sprats greedily.

We determined to explore the coral reef at night and set off at about 9 o'clock in the dugout which we carried aboard our schooner, each wearing a headlight.

(Another adventure story by A. Mitchell-Hedges, the distinguished explorer, will appear in the Sun-Telegraph next Sunday.)

STRANGE CREATURES OF TROPIC LAND AND SEA

Photo by International Newsreel

IT'S A CRAB!—Karl Stein of the Mitchell-Hedges expedition with a gigantic crab with a claw spread of two feet 1 inch and capable of breaking a man's wrist with ease.

Photo by International Newsreel

LONG-TAILED — Lady Richmond Brown with a giant Iguano (lizard), captured on island of Vivario.

Photo by International Newsreel

JUNE FISH!—Lady Richmond Brown with an enormous June fish which she captured single-handedly after a terrific fight. It was raised to the schooner of the expedition, exploring Honduran country, with block and tackle.

Million Acres 'Stolen,' Indians Seek Return

SPOKANE, Wash., June 7.—(AP.)—Six tribes of Indians in this region are preparing papers to show "the Great White Father at Washington" how his paleface children stole a million acres of land from them, and ask that it be returned.

These tribes, the Colvilles, Lakes, Sanpoil, Nespelem, Ofanogan and Methows, represented by "talk men," have employed attorneys to press their claims for a strip extending from the crest of the Cascades on the west to the Rockies on the east. Some of the "talk men" are graduates of Carlisle, others are blanket Indians who pressed their finger tips to the documents giving attorneys power to act for them.

The Indians point out that since America was discovered it has been necessary for the whites to purchase land from them, but that their parents and grandparents were driven from the tract in question by the whites without compensation.

PLAN FLAG DAY CELEBRATIONS

Plans for Flag Day celebrations here Saturday are nearing completion.

One of the largest will be sponsored by Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks, in East Park. Eastern Ohio and West Virginia lodges have received invitations. The principal speaker will be Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. An official greeting will be extended by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

Preceding the exercises, patriotic music will be played by the Allegheny County American Legion Band. The Rev. James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church, will make the invocation, and the Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, county chaplain of the American Legion, the benediction.

Flag Day exercises in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement will include recitations, songs and community singing. Sidney Lindenberg, boys' club worker, will be the speaker.

DOCTORS JOIN CREDIT BUREAU

Eleven hospitals and 343 physicians and dentists having taken membership in the Retail Credit men's Association and the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., with which it is affiliated, a special department has been established by the bureau for the handling of the accounts of professional members.

Secretary J. R. Truesdale, of the credit body, and manager of the credit bureau, who made the announcement yesterday, said accounts of professional men after they have been referred to the organization, must be handled differently than those of retail merchants, hence the organization of the special department.

Mr. Truesdale says a monthly bulletin will be issued for the benefit of the members of the professional accounts division, and all credit information as to debtor accounts will be available for all of the association's 1,700 members.

BUYERS' ANNUAL OUTING TUESDAY

The Purchasing Agents Association of Pittsburgh will hold its annual summer outing Tuesday at the Wildwood Country Club. The day's program will include golf, bridge and dancing. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. F. V. Dias is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Fifty members of the Pittsburgh club will attend the fifteenth international convention of the organization in Chicago, June 16 to 19. H. J. Rose, of the Mellon Institute, will be one of the convention speakers.

Plans for the convention of the Sixth District, National Association, to be held in the William Penn Hotel in October, are being made by a committee under direction of Frank McKnight, of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, head of the district.

A. O. H. to Observe Irish Day June 28

The twenty-sixth annual A. O. H. Irish Day reunion and the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of the organization in Allegheny County will be observed Saturday, June 28, in Kennywood Park.

Thos. Roundtree

The committee in charge, headed by Thomas Roundtree, is planning for exhibitions of Irish folk dances by pupils of private and public schools. The dancers will appear in native costume. Another feature will be the singing of Irish songs by a mixed choir of 100 voices.

All the news is not in the news articles. There's lots of news of bargains in the Classified columns. Turn there now.

HOSPITAL LAYS CORNER STONE

The cornerstone of the new Allegheny General Hospital, North avenue, will be laid this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, president of the board of directors, will preside at the ceremony. An address in which the history of the hospital will be traced will be given by William Watson Smith. The invocation will be offered by the Rev. John McNaugher, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Henry Lee Mason, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the hospital will lay the cornerstone, in which will be placed annual reports telling of the institution's founding and the first three years of operation and the latest annual reports on the new building.

KDKA will broadcast the addresses.

College Withdraws Library Request

Withdrawal of application for a library building in Woodlawn road by the Pennsylvania College for Women was announced yesterday by the Zoning Board.

Objection to the erection of a one-story building was filed by the Woodlawn road committee of which Edwin S. Fickes is chairman. The withdrawal resulted after conferences between the committee and the school authorities. A new site agreeable to both sides is expected to be chosen soon.

Heinroth's Recital Program Announced

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Introduction to third act and bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," Wagner; "The Question" and "The Answer," Wolstenholme; Messe de Mariage, Dubois, (1) Entree du Cortege, (2) Benediction Nuptiale, (3) Offertoire, (4) Invocation, (5) Laus Deo (Sortie); Norwegian Bridal Procession, Grieg; "In the Garden," second movement of Symphony No. 1, "A Rustic Wedding," Goldmark; Festal Procession and Bridal Song, from "Wedding Music," Jensen; Sposalizio, Liszt; Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn.

B.&B. Store Workers Choose New Officers

The Boggs and Buhl Employes' Association at its annual meeting elected A. K. Betteridge, president; W. H. Newmeyer, vice president; Miss Ida M. Barr, treasurer, and Mrs. Sarah A. Stright, secretary. The association reported that it had disbursed $9,542 in welfare cases and $2,500 in death claims.

"I talked him out of it . . ."

"IF I had only known this would happen! So suddenly! So unexpectedly! And when everything looked so promising!

"And to think that time after time he wanted to increase his life insurance and *I talked him out of it.* How hard I worked against myself and against my own interests. I wanted a bigger house. I wanted luxuries! I wanted everything except the protection he was urging me to accept.

"I got my own way, of course. The Life Insurance was not taken. I robbed the children of their education, of my care, perhaps of their future success in life. I robbed myself of the children's companionship. For now I must leave them to earn the money needed to keep our little family together—*the money that Life Insurance would have given me if he had had his way*—

"—and I talked him out of it."

It has been truly said that, "If every wife knew what every widow knows, every man would carry adequate Life Insurance."

And too often it is the children who must pay the penalty of the wife's prejudice.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

FIREMEN OPEN CONVENTION BY HONORING DEAD

Allegheny County Association Starts Sessions Tonight With Memorial Services

More than 1,000 firemen from 85 companies, will take part in the sixteenth annual convention of the Allegheny County Firemen's Association, which will be opened with memorial services at Brentwood Park this evening.

One of the outstanding figures at the convention will be Mrs. J. Sharp McDonald, Sewickley soloist, and former concert singer who is probably the only woman member of a firemen's association in the country.

ELECTED LAST YEAR

Mrs. McDonald was elected to an honorary membership at last year's convention, which was held in Sewickley. She will sing at the service Sunday. The Zion Church orchestra and choir will also take part.

Ray McPherson, of Sewickley, president of the organization, will be master of ceremonies, while the tribute of respect will be offered by Harry J. Thomas, of Bellevue. W. H. Sharah, secretary of the association, will deliver the memorial address.

The Rev. G. E. Speidel, the Rev. J. E. Jackson and Father J. V. Sharp, of the Brentwood churches, will also take part in the memorial program.

WILL OPEN FAIR

Monday will mark the opening of the street fair on the Brownsville road, near the Brentwood engine house. Stands of various kinds will be erected and merry-go-rounds, ferris wheel, cuddle-up, lindy loop and other forms of amusement will be opened.

The fair will be under the direction of Joseph Muens and his Brentwood firemen, while Jacob Grad, Brentwood Council member, will be in charge of the refreshment stands. A number of water battles will be held, with a water gala at the pool Wednesday and water battle finals Saturday.

2 in Stolen Truck Stop at Jail, Held

George Feassler, 24, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been held for court by the United States commissioner on a charge of transporting a stolen motor truck from Russellville, O., to Monongahela, Pa. John Conroy, 21, of Port Chester, N. Y., a passenger, was held under bond as a material witness.

They were arrested Wednesday when they stopped at the jail in Monongahela and asked permission to wash. Interrogation concerning the truck led to their arrest. Feassler cleared Conroy of any blame by saying that he picked him up on a road near Zanesville, O.

Missionary Worker Ends Meeting Today

Three meetings today will bring to a close the visit of J. Arthur Schlichter, field secretary of the International Union of Gospel Missions, to the city. Mr. Schlichter was brought here by the recently formed Affiliation of Christian Activities of the Central Presbyterian Church, Sandusky and North Diamond streets. He has spoken during the past week at several meetings in the Rescue Mission for Men, conducted by the new organization in Federal street.

Houses or Apartments? What do you prefer? You'll find both advertised for rent in today's Classified Ads.

WOMEN CANNOT BE HAPPY

Unless They Are WELL

My herbal compound, "Stay Young," will help you. Do not give up, regardless of how long you have suffered or what you have tried.

Send for My Free Booklet

MADAM HEIL AMMON
1613 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
Grant 3621

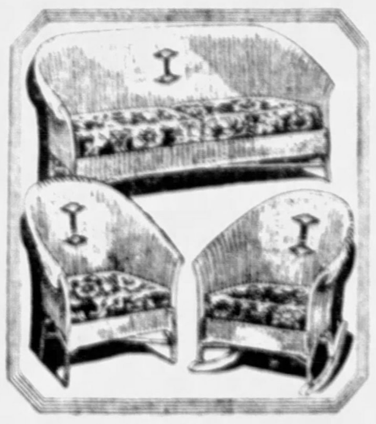
VACATION

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND YOURS?

See the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for suggestions. There you will find summer houses, cottages, apartments, camps, etc., advertised for sale and for rent.

LOOK THEM OVER!

MAY-STERN'S ARE AGAIN BUSILY ENGAGED OUTFITTING MOST of the JUNE BRIDES' HOMES IN PITTSBURGH



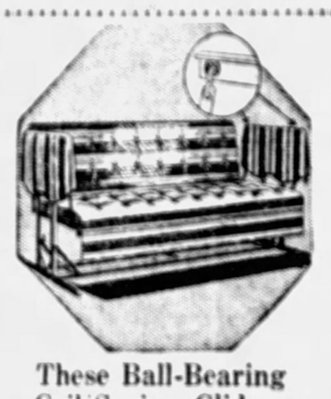
Save on Lloyd Suites!

Newest Style! 3 Pieces!

$34.50

Our June Bride sale features this saving on a famous Lloyd suite! Striking shade of green finish with green decorations! Woven by the famous loom process that gives extra strength and durability to fibre! Coil spring cushions in cretonne!

Only $3 Monthly!



These Ball-Bearing Coil Spring Gliders

Englander Make! In Fancy Duck!

Startling low price tomorrow! Has double deck coil springs! Glides on ball-bearings! Has deep-tufted 100% cotton-filled seat and back. 6-ft. 3-in. stand sets up without the use of tools!

$22.95

Convenient Terms—Only $2 Monthly!

ONE MINUTE

(Bergman Model)

Electric Washer

The First Time This Washer Has Been Reduced in Price! **$69.50**

At May-Stern's sensationally low price, offers every home a modern electric washer well within the budget of the most modest income.

$3 Delivers One!

Exclusively Designed Suites at MAY-STERN'S for JUNE BRIDES

Catering to the June Brides who desire Furniture of Distinction — furniture that expresses individuality is featured by May-Stern's tomorrow in Suites of Exclusive Design. Though this year's June Bride desires beauty and quality in her home furnishings, she of course insists on VALUES—therefore she will be intensely interested in these features.

Mohair Suite of Exclusive Design

A suite that embodies style, quality and value that fulfills the fondest dreams of the June Bride. This suite is an exquisite new creation, designed exclusively for May-Stern's. The last word in style; new serpentine fronts, tufted bottoms with fringe and button-tufted backs. Graceful receding roll top effect backs. Sofa, lounge chair and cozy fireside chair in a choice of rust or taupe. Footstool included as added value with this 3-piece Suite at $150.

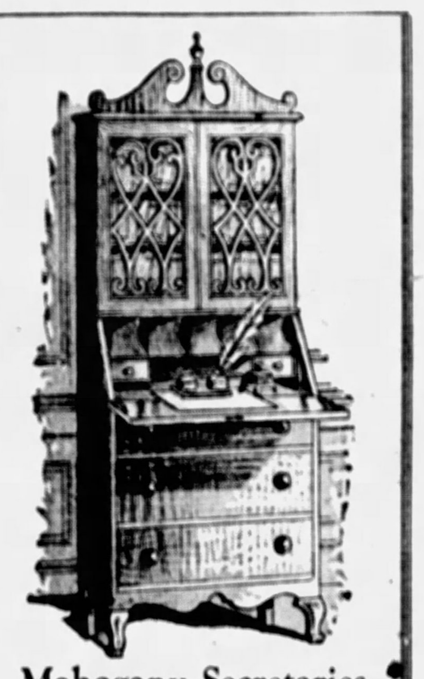
Only $10 Monthly!

The 'John Adams' Is in the Modern Straight Line Design

$139

Here's a May-Stern creation of charm and refinement—that will interest the June Bride who welcomes a touch of sophistication in her furniture. The smart new style tapestry comes in a variety of gorgeous colorings! A 2-piece creation, inspired by the fashion prevailing in the time of John Adams, of irresistible good looks—a straight-line type of construction with soft deep springs! Here is a new degree of luxurious comfort!

CONVENIENT TERMS: ONLY $10 MONTHLY!



Mahogany Secretaries

A piece so stylish and so decorative that it will answer the urge of the June Bride who would add an extra touch of attractiveness to "her" living room. Three shelves for books, three deep drawers, well arranged desk compartment. Done entirely in beautiful mahogany.

$29.75

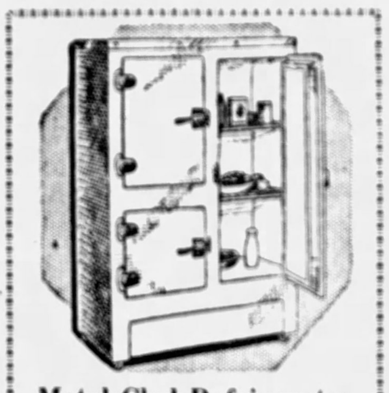
Only $3 Monthly!

Enameled Breakfast Set

Five Pieces as Pictured!

Only $2 Monthly **$18.95**

Very inexpensive at this June Bride Sale Price, it has the attractiveness of higher-priced suites! Double-dropleaf table with four Windsor type chairs to match shaped corners and turned slant legs with fancy rungs! In ivory, gray or green.



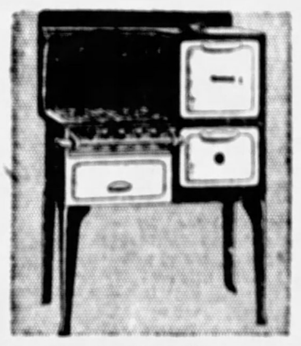
Metal Clad Refrigerator

In White Duco! Three Door!

Special in June Brides' Sale. 3-door, side-iced of scientific construction! Insulated thick walls and doors! 50-lb. ice capacity! Snowy white enamel lining.

$24.50

Convenient Terms—Only $2 Monthly!



Nationally Famous Peninsular Ranges

Cabinet Range With Rustproof Oven Lining **$27.50**

A beautiful cabinet range with the new flush front; no unsightly nuts, bolts or hinges to mar its beauty; rustproof oven linings. Can NOW be bought at $37.50 for the first time.

Only $3 Monthly at May-Stern's!

Rare Value! Smart 8-Piece Dining Suite!

$115

Extraordinary low price for tomorrow—a feature for June Brides! Substantial design of compelling attractiveness—built of regular and burl grain walnut with other select woods! Charmingly overlaid and embellished! Buffet, extension table with silver-drawer in one end, 5 diners and host chair with fancy upholstering! (China cabinet $36.50 extra.) Special tomorrow!

CONVENIENT TERMS ONLY $10 MONTHLY!

Sensational RADIO CLEARANCE!

Demonstrators — samples and trade-in receivers at remarkable savings! Every set guaranteed to be in perfect mechanical condition. All are cabinet models. Complete with tubes.

$5 DELIVERS ANY SET!

$155.00 Steinite Lowboy Cabinet Model. Priced	$39
$140 Stewart-Warner Lowboy Style Radio	$41
$175 Freed-Eisemann in Highboy Cabinet	$44
$135 Famous Crosley Make — Lowboy Cabinet	$49
$300 Popular Freed-Eisemann High Boy	$53
Regular $117 Freed Lowboy Cabinet Model	$55
$175 Brunswick — RCA No. 18 Console Radio	$69
$144 Steinite Lowboy Console Radio	$73
$135 Famous Model No. 85 Philco Console Model	$83
$162 Nationally - Advertised Bremer-Tully Radio	$89
$250 Brunswick Radio and Phonograph Combination	$93

Complete With Tubes!

By Simmons! Charming 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

$139

A suite that is made entirely by Simmons! That feature in itself should interest the June Brides seeking distinctive and exclusive style of KNOWN quality. This will also give you a clear idea as to the real worth of this offer. Woods of walnut veneer and other choice woods with handsome contrasting and beautifully turned overlays. A suite that is built for service and lasting charm. Includes Chest of Drawers—Vanity—Dresser—and Bed—each piece designed in the most exclusive style by Simmons!

CONVENIENT TERMS ONLY $10 MONTHLY!

June Brides: *The Special Outfit Sale Should Interest You. Ask to See These Groupings*

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

By Our Values We Have Ac... For... Home Fu...

Gallant Fox Runs Greatest Race to Win Belmont

WHICH will win, Sharkey or Schmeling, in their bout for the heavyweight title? Turn to page 4, this part, and read what others think.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 8, 1930

RIPLEY'S interesting Believe It Or Not cartoons are a daily and Sunday feature of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sports pages.

ZACHARY HURLS BRAVES TO WIN OVER BUCS

WHICHONE POOR SECOND; SANDE RIDES VICTOR

Whitney Entry, Favorite in Betting, No Match for Famous Woodward Horse.

Triumph Clinches 3-Year-old Championship for Derby And Preakness Winner.

By DAMON RUNYON.
Universal Service.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 7.—Through the leaden gray mist of a rainy Long Island afternoon, "that red-headed horse," Gallant Fox, today galloped to his greatest triumph in winning the Belmont stakes.

Earl Sande was on his back, of course. The same Sande that rode Gallant Fox to victory in the Wood Memorial, in the Preakness and in the Kentucky Derby—Sande, the master horseman of these times.

He was merely clucking to the big bay horse with the flaming hood on his head, as Gallant Fox rolled down the stretch, kicking the damp soil of the Belmont Park track in the general direction of Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone, four lengths back, while 50,000 men and women joined in a mighty cheer for a great horse and a great rider.

LEADS FROM START

The red hood was in front practically every foot of the long journey of a mile and a half. The toughest test for 3-year-old horses that we have in this country. So completely did Gallant Fox win over the Whitney entry that 'twas almost a hollow victory, especially since this year's running of the ancient Belmont stakes had been the most widely press-agented turf event of many years.

The Gallant Fox-Whichone argument has been hotter than the debate over Sharkey and Schmeling in these parts the past few weeks.

The newspapers carried columns of advance conjecture and "dope," with Whichone rather generally favored by the experts.

"Nothin' can beat the big horse," said the more-seasoned turf followers, meaning Whichone, the son of Chicle, with the blinding speed. He went to the post 3-to-5 favorite over Gallant Fox, the oralists laying 7-to-5 against William Woodward's horse.

And it was scarcely a contest.

QUESTIONNAIRE THIRD

Third to "the Fox" and Whichone, was James Butler's Questionnaire, four lengths behind the light blue and brown of the Whitney stable that wrapped the shoulders of Sonny Workman. A struggling last, four lengths back of Questionnaire, was Walter J. Salmon's Swinfield, with L. Schaefer on his back.

These two, Questionnaire and Swinfield, were conceded little chance against Gallant Fox and Whichone, but they attended the mighty Son of Sir Gallahad III most of the trip, leaving Whichone last until the turn into the stretch. The time of the race was 2:31 3-5, which is fair, considering the track conditions, but Gallant Fox never seems to make

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston	6	PITTSBURGH	4
New York	9	St. Louis	7
Brooklyn	13	Chicago	9
Cincinnati	rain	Philadelphia	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago	6	Philadelphia	5
Detroit	6	Boston	0
New York	13	St. Louis	5
Washington	rain	Cleveland	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	29	15	.659
Chicago	28	20	.583
New York	24	22	.522
St. Louis	24	24	.500
PITTSBURGH	23	24	.500
Boston	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	18	24	.429
Cincinnati	18	27	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	31	16	.660
Washington	29	18	.643
Cleveland	24	19	.558
New York	24	19	.558
Chicago	18	24	.429
Detroit	20	27	.426
St. Louis	18	26	.391
Boston	14	31	.304

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

PAT FLYNN
-of Spokane, Wash
HAS WORN THE SAME HAT FOR 18 YEARS
A CHICKEN HAS THREE LIDS ON EACH EYE
JAPANESE WEAR WHITE — NOT BLACK IN MOURNING
GOLIATH
WAS NOT KILLED BY DAVID
BORIS N. VOLKOU
under sentence of death—
RODE HORSEBACK A DISTANCE of 1200 MILES IN 5 DAYS, 10 HOURS
URGA To LAKE BUYR-NOR
July 1921

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: CHOSROES II OF PERSIA LEFT 3651 LIVING DESCENDANTS—Chosroes II, of Persia, was the last "Grand Monarch" of the Sassanid dynasty. According to the Persian "Shahmane" (Book of Kings), he left 50,000 horses, 1,000 elephants, 12,000 camels, 12,000 wives and 3,651 living descendants when he died. Oddly enough, his most highly treasured possession was a priceless napkin, made of the then unknown asbestos, which "could be cleaned in fire." GRANTIA—The Grantia belongs to the class of calcareous sponges in which the skeleton is formed of carbonate of lime. It occurs among seaweeds and rock crevices on the seacoast, and reproduces by releasing an embryo in the form of an oval cyst. KIWI-KIWI—This strange flightless bird is truly a relic of past times. With its lack of a tail, and feathers that look like coarse hair, it long has been a puzzle to ornithologists. It is in line with the abnormal size of its egg that the young one is well grown, well feathered and well able to take care of itself before it is hatched. The Maoris of New Zealand consider its flesh a delicacy.

TOMORROW—ICEBERGS ARE HOT, NOT COLD.

BERGER CLOUTS 16TH HOMER IN 6-4 VICTORY

Bill McKechnie's Tribe Solves Kremer Freely to Break Long Losing Streak.

Veteran Helps Own Cause With Circuit Smash; Suhr Drives Ball Into Bleachers.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, June 7.—The Braves teed off on Remy Kremer this afternoon to bring their losing streak to an end. With Walter Berger and Tom Zachary in a home-run act, the Tribe triumphed over the Pirates, 6 to 4.

Bill McKechnie's hustlers, after some keen successes over the Giants that were accompanied by heavy attendances, went into a slump about one week ago. The setback of yesterday was the sixth straight for the Braves, but they came out today full of fight and timely hits to snap the reverse streak.

In ringing up his sixteenth homer of the current campaign, Berger, the Coast League graduate, who has come to be one of the most colorful players in the senior circuit, drove the ball over the faraway left field fence in the eighth inning to give the Braves a safety tally.

ZACHARY HITS HOMER

Zachary, besides pitching like a star, connected for a homer over the fence that fronts the center field bleachers in the seventh and he drove in another run with a single. Long Tom held the Pirates to nine safeties.

Gus Suhr snapped his second homer in two days when he came up to open the ninth. The Pirate first sacker parked one in the distant right field stands yesterday. He drove a rocket into the left field seats in the second game.

Zachary was starting his second game of the season. In his previous effort he was shelled off the rubber, but the late southpaw of the Yankees had the stuff to slow up the Buccos. He blanked them for five rounds and went into the sixth with a lead of four runs.

The fielding of Walter Maranville appears to have stood between the Pirates and another triumph. Among his 10 fielding chances were some darts, the play of the little marvel in the eighth being of such a nature as to bring down the ringing cheers of the spectators. Rabbit figured in every play of this inning, he having an assist at every base. His force assist at third with runners on second and first on none out hurt our boys a lot.

Kremer was the victim of lady luck at the outset of the game. Remy had two Braves retired when George Sisler singled to left. Big Berger came up and with outfielders and infielders giving him a wide berth, the slugger topped his shot and was awarded a hit as the ball rolled weakly along the third base line. Chatham followed with a single and Sisler scored.

ADVANCES ON WILD PITCH

Randy Moore opened the second with a pretty double to center and he moved to third a moment later when Kremer uncorked a wild pitch. Maguire's single to center scored Moore. Grantham foozled Zachary's double play grounder, the error letting Maguire get to third from whence he scored on a force play.

Maguire's three-bagger and Zachary's single with two out in the fourth added another run to the home total. Paul Waner worked his way around for the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Scalped!

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Engle, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	1
Comorosky, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Flagstead, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Read, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Hemsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	5	24	6	1

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Welsh, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Sisler, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Berger, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Chatham, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Moore, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Maguire, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Zachary, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	15	0

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	— 4
Boston	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	x	— 6

Runs batted in—Traynor 2, Suhr, Comorosky, Zachary 2, Welsh, Berger, Chatham, Maguire. Two-base hits—Grantham, Traynor, Moore. Three-base hit—Maguire. Home runs—Suhr, Berger, Zachary. Sacrifice—Spohrer. Double plays—Engle and Grantham; Suhr, Engle and Suhr. Left on base—Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Zachary 1. Struck out—By Zachary 3. Wild pitch—Kremer. Umpires—Moran, Clarke and Klem. Time of game—1:33.

Wykoff Sets Record as U. S. C. Wins; Bowen Victor

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP.)—The establishing of a new world record of :09.4 in the 100-yard dash, by Frank Wykoff, of Southern California, featured the national collegiate track and field championships here today.

Wykoff established his remarkable record without the use of starting blocks, wiping out the existing mark of :09.5, held by Eddie Tolan, the Universtiy of Michigan's great Negro sprinter. He not only eclipsed the record, but also defeated George Simpson, the Buckeye bullet from Ohio State University, who, a year ago, raced to victory in :09.4, but whose world-record performance was rejected by the International Amateur Athletic Federation because he made it with starting blocks.

GETS JUMP ON FIELD

Wykoff got the jump on his field at the start and Simpson was last to get away, but the Ohio State star passed every man in the race except the Trojan and was trailing the victor by not more than 18 inches at the tape. Toppino, Loyola University of New Orleans, was third, with Tolan fourth, Bracey, of Rice Institute, fifth, and Leland, of Texas Christian, sixth.

Wykoff's sensational victory was instrumental in helping Southern California carry off the team championship, making the Trojans track and field champions of the entire nation. The Trojans, previous winners of the Eastern Intercollegiate and Pacific Coast titles, annexed 57 27-70 points, with Washington finishing second with 40, giving the Pacific Coast runner up laurels too. Iowa was third with 30 1-7, with Ohio State fourth, with 29 1-10 and Stanford fifth with 28. Forty-three teams broke into the scoring in one of the most spectacular meets ever held in the country.

Other colleges scored as follows: Illinois, 27 17-70; Michigan, 20 1-7; Indiana, 20; Oregon, 12; Wisconsin, 11 1-16; Chicago, 11; Nebraska, 11; Notre Dame, 10 1-7; Purdue, 10; Butler 10; Wichita, 10; Pittsburgh, 10; Georgia Tech, 10; California, 10; Texas Christian, 9; Geneva, 8; Loyola (New Orleans), 6. Seventeen other universities and colleges scored less than five points.

MANY MARKS FALL

Along with Wykoff's world record, another world mark was tied; six records for the meet were smashed and another meet record was equaled. Only six of the 15 records established in eight previous N. C. A. A. meets survived the day's assaults, and most of them just by bare fractions.

Pete Bowen, Pittsburgh's track captain, become 440-yard champion, defeating a fine field in 48 seconds even. Bowen led from the start and stood off brilliant challenges by Victor Williams, of Southern California, and Russell Walter, of Northwestern, the defending champion.

Leonard Friedman, of Geneva, finished second only to Kenneth Churchill, of California, in the javelin throw. Churchill's mark

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Cubs' Nine-Game Win String Snapped by Robins

BRUINS BEATEN, 12-9, IN WILD BATTING FRAY

Wilson Hits 18th Homer; Victory First of Year for Brooklyn Over Chicago.

Giants Chalk Up Seventh Straight Triumph at Expense of Cards, 9-7.

BROOKLYN, June 7.—(AP.)—The Robins stopped Chicago's march through the National League today after nine straight victories by winning today's wild encounter, 12 to 9. Watson Clark, fourth Brooklyn pitcher, won his own game with a home run in the seventh inning with two on base.

Rain, which delayed the start and continued throughout, contributed to the wildness of the pitchers. Chicago scored five runs in the first and third innings on only two hits, one of them Hack Wilson's eighteenth home run of the year. The Robins came back with three runs in the third and drove Guy Bush from the box with five more in the fourth, walks contributing heavily to the scoring.

Woody English's second homer of the game and one by Beck put Chicago in the lead in the sixth and set the stage for Clark's homer.

It was Brooklyn's first victory over the Cubs this year and evened the series here, putting the Robins back two full games ahead of Chicago. The score:

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Blair, 2	5	1	1	0	Gilbert, s	4	2	3	7
*Tinning	1	0	0	0	Frederick, m	5	1	1	0
Bell, 3	5	0	0	1	Hafey, l	5	1	2	0
English, 3-s	4	2	1	3	Lindstrom, 3	5	1	1	1
Cuyler, r	4	1	2	0	Roush, c	4	1	6	0
Wilson, m	4	2	2	0	Wright, r	4	1	2	0
Stephenson, l	4	1	3	0	Stock, 2	4	1	2	3
Grimm, 1	4	1	9	0	Clark, p	4	1	0	2
Hartnett, c	4	1	6	0	Phelps, c	1	0	1	0
Beck, c-2	4	1	1	2	Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	1	0	0	1	Henline, c	0	0	0	0
M. Moss, p	0	0	0	0	Vance, p	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	0	0	0	0	Doolittle, p	0	0	0	0
Hayes, c	0	0	0	0	Carlson, p	0	0	0	0
Flowers, p	0	0	0	0	Heving, p	0	0	0	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	24	7	Totals	34	11	27	13

*Batted for Tinning in eighth inning.
†Batted for Bush in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Nelson in eighth inning.
§Batted for Flowers in ninth inning.
¶Batted for M. Moss in tenth inning.

Chicago	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	4	0—9
Brooklyn	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	5	x—12

Runs—English 2, Cuyler 2, Wilson 2, Beck 2, Gilbert, Frederick, Hafey 2, Lindstrom, Roush, Wright, Stock, Clark, Bush, Double plays—Wright, Stock and Roush; Lindstrom and Roush. Left on base—Chicago 6, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Phelps 4, off Mitchell 2, off H. Moss 1, off Bush 3, off M. Moss 1, off Clark 1, off Nelson 1, struck out—By Mitchell 1, by Bush 1, by Nelson 1, by Clark 1, by Fitzsimmons 1, by Blake 1, by Carlson 1, by Heving 1. Hits—Off Phelps in 1 inning, off Mitchell 6 in 6 innings, off Vance 1 in 1 inning, off Doolittle 2 in 2 innings, off Carlson 1 in 1 inning, off Heving 1 in 2 innings, off Hallahan 4, by Heving 1. Hits—Off Bush 10 in 7 innings, off Nelson 2 in 1 inning, off Flowers 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Clark. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth, McGrew and Reardon. Time of game 2:15.

GIANTS BEAT CARDS

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—Melvin Ott's two home runs, which drove in six tallies, were the leading factors in the Giants' 9-to-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here today. It was the seventh straight win for the Giants, their second over St. Louis, and put New York in third place, as Pittsburgh lost to Boston.

The Cards got off to a two-run lead on Mitchell, but lost it when Ott hit his eleventh homer of the season in the first inning. A four-bagger by Douthit in the fifth put St. Louis ahead only to have Ott hit another homer and aid in a five-run Giant rally in the seventh, which decided the game.

The game got off to a late start and the first six innings were played in rain. The score:

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Adams, s	4	1	2	3	Critz, 2	4	2	1	7
Rich, 1	4	1	8	0	Gowdy, c	4	1	5	0
Douthit, m	4	2	3	0	Terry, 3	4	1	1	3
Bottomley, 1	4	0	7	0	Lindstrom, 3	0	0	0	0
Blades, 3	4	0	1	3	Jackson, l	4	1	2	0
Wilson, r	4	1	2	0	Ott, r	4	3	2	0
Stephenson, l	3	0	1	0	Parrell, s	4	0	2	4
Fuller, c	4	0	4	0	Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	0	0	0	0	Hogan, p	3	0	0	2
Watson, p	1	0	0	1	Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	28	7	Totals	34	9	27	16

*Batted for Parrell in 8th.
†Batted for Pruett in 9th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	x—9

Errors—Douthit, Pruett, Hafey, Adams, Rich, Douthit 2, Blades, Ott, Roettger, Terry, Lindstrom 2, Ott 2, Mitchell. Runs batted in—Douthit 2, Bottomley, Ott, Wilson, Lindstrom 2, Ott 6, Blades, Roettger. Two-base hits—Blades, Three-base hits—Jackson, Double play—Parrell, Adams and Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, New York 6. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell 2, off Pruett 1, off Hallahan 4, by Hoving 1, off Hubbell 1, off Mitchell, 3 in 1 inning; off Pruett 4 in 6 innings; off Hoving 1 in 2 innings; off Hallahan 10 in 7 innings; off Shorn 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Pruett. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Reardon. Time of game 2:15.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

FIELD CLUB.

A. W. Montgomery and J. A. Iwatte won the four-ball best ball event against par, being 4 up. The summary:

A. W. Montgomery and W. G. Becker 3 up, W. A. Berkebile-W. McPherson, 4 up. O. Trot-E. E. Farquhar, 4 up; H. C. McCance-P. T. Houston, 4 up; A. Irwin-E. O. Ross, 4 up; C. L. Bearer-W. L. McQuillan, 2 up; H. B. Close-C. S. Close, 3 up; W. J. McAllister-E. H. Gill, 2 up; R. M. Russell-Overend, 2 up; H. H. Black-H. A. Hedrick, 2 up; W. C. Anthony-J. J. Hays, 2 up; C. W. Close-C. M. White, even; J. C. Vogel-E. C. McTouch, even.

WILDWOOD

Tom Sinclair won the 18-hole play against par event under seven-eighths handicaps, defeating 4 up. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—W. L. Gable 85-18—67; Tom Sinclair, 85-18—67; W. J. Jacquett, 86-18—76; J. E. Burke, 95-19—76.

Second division—W. A. Hunter, 97-25—72; A. F. Reilly, 97-25—72; C. P. Rose, 98-25—73; F. W. Weir, 103-29—75.

HIGHLAND

M. LeBosquet and H. L. Keeley tied for honors in the sweepstakes, each netting a 71. The scores: First flight—M. LeBosquet, 72-1—71; H. L. Keeley, 81-10—71. Sam Parks, Jr., 70 plus 3—73; E. H. Lang-ley, 75-6—73; R. F. Hunter, 94-11—73.

Second flight—J. W. Brady, 86-20—66. L. H. Dick, 84-16—68; J. W. Sproul, 84-16—68.

Third flight—G. E. Orr, 94-26—68; C. E. Evans, 94-26—68; C. Grant, 94-24—70.

COUNTRY CLUB.

E. G. Hughes and J. A. Bailey and H. J. Parker and W. H. Langhan led the field in the 18-hole best ball, foursomes, each pair finishing 6 up. The summary:

E. G. Hughes-J. A. Bailey, 6 up; H. J. Parker-W. H. Langhan, 6 up; F. M. Ullrich-A. J. Phipps, 5 up; R. E. Clark-J. G. Vlasack, 3 up; J. Hardie, Jr.-George Cooper, 3 up; W. Firth-D. C. McKnight, 2 up; W. C. Patterson-J. Webley, 2 up; W. M. Thorn, 5 up.

HILL CREST

Thomas Tiscon and H. B. Terwilliger topped the best ball against par, under three-quarter handicap, event at Hill Crest yesterday afternoon being 8 up on the Old Man. The leading scores:

Thomas Tiscon and H. B. Terwilliger, 8 up; H. F. Clarke and A. R. Gwiney, 6 up; Enos Cooke and L. J. Smith, 4 up; H. J. Henry and F. E. Bash, 4 up; W. C. Walling and H. B. Churchill, 3 up.

RECALLING PAST TRIUMPHS IN SUN-TELEGRAPH TOURNEY

HERO—Joe Stevenson, 14, of Penn, Pa., a caddie at the Greensburg Country Club, honized by his fellow caddies after winning the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's second annual William Randolph Hearst junior golf tournament at Schenley Park last year. Wayne Tobias, caddie master at Greensburg, is at the extreme right.

FIRST—Joe Curto, winner of the first junior tournament under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in 1928. He shot a 68. Stevenson's winning total last year was a 69.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CLOSEUP—Here is a smiling closeup of young Stevenson, who will be eligible to defend his laurels in the third annual competition, slated for Monday, July 7.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Public Parks Tennis Tournament

To Be Held on the Public Parks Courts of Pittsburgh, Beginning Monday, July 14

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Public Parks tennis tournament.

Name .....

Address .....

My home courts are at Olympia, Frick, Riverview, Highland, Schenley, West Park. (Check park.)

Cut out this entry blank and mail it to Public Parks Tennis Tournament Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Saturday Golf

CASTLE SHANNON

W. G. Robinett won the winner of the medal play event under three-quarter handicaps with a net 68. The scores:

First division—W. G. Robinett, 76-11—65; A. F. Eyer, 79-8—71.

Second division—R. L. Smith, 88-15—73; H. J. Leech, 87-14—73.

Third division—D. A. Hardie, 91-17—74; L. Highley, 94-17—77.

EDGEWOOD

L. W. Yingling won the 18-hole medal play contested under full handicaps, shooting a net 66. The scores:

First division—L. W. Yingling, 72-5—67; F. W. Rosenberger, 80-11—69; C. Boyd, 77-8—69; J. Irwin, 79-8—71.

Second division—H. P. Hutchinson, 95-26—69; J. A. Clark, Jr., 93-23—70; H. E. Drake, 91-18—73; G. N. Crawford, 94-22—72; H. E. Stevens, 95-26—69.

BRACKENRIDGE

Three were tied in the match play against par event under full handicaps. They were F. A. Blackburn, George F. Gallagher and R. W. Williamore, all being 1 up. Other scores:

E. F. Hill, even; H. E. Smith, 1 down; P. B. Wappner, 2 down; H. Pringle, 3 down; H. Harrison 3 down; A. E. Crocker 5 down; W. Dean, 5 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

T. M. Chidester topped the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play golf handicap competition at the club. He turned in a card of 82-14—68. The scores:

First division—T. M. Chidester, 82-14—68; L. T. Biggert, 77-8—71; W. M. Mc-Clure, 74-1—73; Harry Ramsey, 87-13—74.

Second division—Harry Hawksley, 97-23—74; P. Atterbury, 90-23—68; J. F. Hol-veck, 101-30—71; Walter McNamee, 92-21—71.

LONGUE VUE.

J. Russell topped the sweepstakes competition with a net 73. T. R. Villack winning the trophy with a net 70. The scores: First division—J. Russell, 89-16—73; W. Kerber, 80-4-76. Second division—W. F. Mercheson, 102-29-73; R. E. Loughney, 94-20-74; T. B. Hudson, 104-29-75; J. W. Voight, 95-20-75.

YOUGHIOGHENY

A. H. Wardwell and J. D. Orr each scored net 69 to tie for first honors in the first division in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps. The leaders:

First division—A. H. Wardwell, 80-11—69; J. D. Orr, 82-13—69; C. S. Peters, Jr., 78-7—71.

Second division—T. C. Keller, 85-21—64; J. H. Berg, 97-30—67; J. T. Blair, 91-23—68.

ST. CLAIR

R. E. Uffer, J. O. Baker, A. A. Wagner and A. C. Byer were the winners in the best ball match play against par event under three-quarters handicap, finishing 2 up. The scores in the best ball sweepstakes:

First division—R. E. Tiegel, 81-10—71; J. L. Foelic, 83-12—71; R. Bannister, 74-2—72; E. J. Mai, 82-10—72; F. B. Sargent, 83-11—72; R. W. Bleckley, 79-7—72.

Second division—A. C. Byer, 81-18—63; M. R. McCann, 89-18—71; R. E. Uffer, 85-13—72; J. S. Hunter, 88-16—72; M. F. Rohrbaa, 91-18—73; E. F. Spanier, 91-18—73.

NEW CASTLE

In the individual sweepstakes under three-quarters handicap, M. S. Albertson was the winner with a low net score of 74. The scores:

First division—M. S. Albertson, 87-13—74; J. Crombie, 85-10—75; W. M. Nunn, 79-2—77.

Second division—W. J. Caldwell, 94-15—79; R. W. Rowland, 100-16—84; M. L. Spangler, 100-17—83.

BEAVER VALLEY

V. L. Bradford finished one up in the match play against par, seven-eighths handicap. Bradford's 71-4—67 was low in the sweepstakes in the first division. In the second division, D. L. McIntyre scored a 95-23—72.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Roy Reits and F. B. Wappner led the field in the match play against par event under three-eighths handicaps, finishing 5 up. The summary:

O. R. Opsin-J. F. Husler 6 up; W. S. Friday-W. Shannahn 5 up; F. H. Reisemyer-A. G. McCarthy 5 up; Dr. Wymard C. Cotton, 5 up; J. L. Pennock-J. H. Thorn, 5 up.

BUTLER COUNTRY CLUB

George Thompson with a card of 83-13—70, won the club trophy in the first division 18-hole medal play competition. John McClung was second with 90-8—72 and H. A. Brandon third with 86-11—75.

In the second division, J. E. Shea led with 92-20—72. N. J. O'Brien was second with 92-17—75.

PARKS TENNIS ENTRIES OPEN

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

With interest high and inquiries as to entry procedure numerous, the time is ripe for explanation of requirements for taking part in the Pittsburgh public parks tennis championships to be staged under Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph auspices on the municipal courts of Schenley, Highland, Olympia, Riverview, West and Frick parks here the week of July 14.

Near at hand in the sports section of today's Sun-Telegraph, the prospective contestant will find the initial publication of the official entry blank to be filled out and forwarded to the Public Parks Tournament Editor, in care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The blank is self-explanatory. The player simply writes in his or her name and address and checks off the park in which it is desired to compete. It is most important that this last-noted point be attended to, for when the draw is made there will be separate elimination brackets for each of the six parks, at which play will be sponsored and the entrants must be classifiable according to home lots.

Irving Goodman, slashing little Pitt racquet star who flashed so brilliantly in the doubles against the University of California last Wednesday, is among the first of the better-known local luminaries to signify intention of seeking the Parks title. Goodman learned the game in Schenley Park and on the old asphalt rectangle of David I. McCahill out on Bartlett street and has proved himself one of the most outstanding products of the Steel City public turf. The youthful Pittite will leave today for several weeks of tournament play in the East and by the time that he returns he should be in trim to offer plenty of argument to all contenders for the Sun-Telegraph trophy and trip to Washington, D. C., as Pittsburgh representative in the National Public Parks tourney.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

GREENSBURG.

G. C. Kirk took first place in the sweepstakes medal play under seven-eighths handicaps with a net 83. His card was 88-12—76. H. E. Rudd was second, 92-24—68. Harry Mears and T. F. Jamison tied for third place with net 70s. Their cards were: Mears, 84-14—70; Jamison, 73-3—70.

Other good scores were: L. O. Robertshaw, 77-5—72; J. F. Luttrell, 76-4—72; George Taylor, 83-11—72; Jack Rial, 83-10—73; H. E. Marker, Jr., 82-9—73; M. A. Smith, 87-13—74.

HANNASTOWN.

R. L. Guerwitz, of Pittsburgh, won the individual match play contest against par under seven-eighths handicaps, finishing 3 up. First place in the sweepstakes was won by W. Y. Cotton, of Pittsburgh, 2 up. F. B. Whitesell and J. M. Horn, of Greensburg, tied for second place, being even with par.

Other good scores: T. S. Jamison and J. Guckert, 1 down; R. Stoker, O. F. Freeman, Paul Perry Benjamin Evans and H. Wills, 2 down.

12 Local Golf Events This Week

Grogan Cup Matches, Del Vecchio Day, Nemacolin Tourney Mark Card.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

One of the biggest weeks in the Western Pennsylvania golf season is at hand. The last and deciding half of the Grogan cup match, which annually decides the club supremacy between Highland and Shannopin, will be held over the hunting grounds of the Ben Avon Heights tribe; a big invitation tournament at Nemacolin Country Club; four women's contests, an inter-club match and a one-day tourney; a professionals' and amateurs' event staged by his fellow pros and members in honor of and called Perry Del Vecchio Day at the Greensburg Country Club, and five one-day organization tournaments are on the golf slate for the six days at hand. In all 12 tournaments are on the books.

PROS PLAY TOMORROW

In chronological order, Perry Del Vecchio Day at Greensburg; the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association and National Linen Supply Golf Association, at Wildwood, will be played tomorrow. Professionals from throughout the district will journey to the beautiful Greensburg layout to participate in two events; in the morning an 18-hole medal play event for professionals is to be staged, while the afternoon competition will be a pro-amateur affair with members of the Greensburg Country Club teaming up with the professionals in a best ball match. A big party has been arranged for the evening by officials of the club.

President Walter H. Mennigke, of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association, forecasts one of the biggest tournaments of that body this season for Wildwood. He said that the last affair, staged at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, a couple of weeks ago, was one of the finest the organization has ever had—and it is expected that interest and enthusiasm will grow with each event.

Frank B. Ninness has arranged for several tournaments of the National Linen Supply Golf Association, to be held in conjunction with the National Convention of that organization being held here this week. The first of two one-day tourneys will be held tomorrow at Wildwood and the second is to be staged at the Alcoma Country Club on Friday.

Two one-day tournaments will be played on Tuesday. The Philadelphia Company will favor the beautiful links of the Edgewood Country Club, while the Purchasing Agents Association will stage its big field day at the Wildwood Country Club.

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania's team league plays on Wednesday and Thursday, section "C" competing at the Country Club of Pittsburgh on the first day, and section 1 at the Shannopin Country Club on the second.

At the Country Club, section 2's schedule Wednesday will be as follows: 10:30, Country Club vs. Westmoreland; 11, Longue Vue vs. St. Clair; 11:30, South Hills vs. Alcoma.

Section 1's play at Shannopin Thursday will get away this way: 10:30, Shannopin vs. Chartiers Heights; 11, Fox Chapel vs. Stanton Heights; 11:30, Oakmont vs. Edgewood; 12, Pittsburgh Field Club vs. Allegheny.

The Nemacolin Country Club will stage another of its big invitation tournaments this week Wednesday through Friday. Nemacolin being one of the most popular courses in the district, th field will be big and strong. Jimmy Devlin, professional there, will assist in the entertaining.

GROGAN CUP MATCHES

The Grogan Cup matches Wednesday will see a real fight at Shannopin, with all players in each club turning out for the map-to-man battle. Highland won the first 18-hole event of the annual 36-hole competition last month while playing over its own course—and Shannopin is out to retrieve the cup on its own grounds.

An inter-club match between the women of the South Hills and St. Clair Country Club will be staged at South Hills on Thursday.

The week's golf will wind up on Friday when the Women's Golf Association stages another of its medal play handicap tournaments at the Pittsburgh Field Club. The Field Club is in marvelous shape at this time, Greenkeeper Jack McNamara keeping it at its top condition in anticipation of the National open qualifying round to be held a week from tomorrow.

Tee to Green

Ray Steinhilper, chairman of the Golf Committee of the Pittsburgh Typographical Athletic Association which is sponsoring the International Printers' Golf Association tournament here this year, has announced that the big affair is to be played at 72-hole medal over the dandy links of the Alcoma Country Club, August 26 to 29.

Golfers from many distant cities will attend the International Printers' tourney, Indianapolis won the event last year. It is an annual event held in conjunction with the championship baseball series, and the individual winner of the golf event will be the champion printer-golfer of the country.

Little Eileen Yocum may not be a good golfer for a long time to come, but at present she's a fine little dancer and singer for all of her 10 years.

J. G. (Jim) Wyman, amateur star, and Butch Kaiser, caddiemaster, at the Highland Country Club, have challenged any pair of golfers in the district to 18 holes medal play at night—using only hand flashlights for illumination.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THIRD ANNUAL

West Penn Junior Golf Championship

FOR THE

William Randolph Hearst Trophy

OPEN TO ALL AMATEUR GOLFERS 19 YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER WHO ARE NOT ATTENDING AN INSTITUTION OF LEARNING ABOVE PREPARATORY SCHOOL GRADES. PLAY WILL BE AT 18 HOLES MEDAL, AT THE SCHENLEY PARK MUNICIPAL LINKS, MONDAY, JULY 7. SPECIAL TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED FOR HIGH AND PREPARATORY SCHOOL TEAMS AND CLUB CADDIE TEAMS. CADDIES AT CLUBS WITHIN 20 MILES OF PITTSBURGH MUST QUALIFY PRELIMINARY TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph William Randolph Hearst amateur junior golf tournament.

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

School ..... Grade .....

I am (am not) a caddie at the ..... Club, and will qualify to play there.

I am (am not) a member of the regular team at the ..... (High or Preparatory) School.

The undersigned hereby certifies that the boy who has entered his name herewith for your tournament is an amateur golfer as defined by the rules of the United States Golf Association and that all information supplied in this entry blank is correct. In the event of protest of his age, I shall be glad to produce his birth certificate.

(Signed) .....
Parent, Guardian or School Physical Director.

CUT OUT THIS ENTRY BLANK, FILL IT IN AND MAIL IT AT ONCE TO THE GOLF TOURNAMENT EDITOR, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

HEARST EVENT INTEREST HIGH

The fight for the William Randolph Hearst trophy this year is expected to be a much stiffer test than in the two previous tourneys due to the fact that the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's third annual Western Pennsylvania junior amateur tourney for that coveted prize will have in its field older and better golfers—and more of 'em. In truth, the boy who is able to score the lowest round for the 18 holes at the Schenley Park municipal links on Monday, July 7, will be a great golfer.

ENTRY BLANK READY

Although the entry blank for the tournament is being printed for the first time today, one applicant sent in his entry ahead of time—it was Arthur Francis Tucke, of 66 Lakewood avenue, West View, who will qualify with the caddies at the Highland Country Club for one of the eight places at his club. Of course it will be necessary for Arthur to clip one of the regular coupons and mail it in—but his enthusiasm shows the intense interest manifest in the event by district junior golfers. There is no entry fee—but all contestants must provide their own balls and clubs.

The Alcoma Country Club, by the way, is the first district club to fall in line to qualify its boys for the tourney, and Caddiemaster Jim Bruno will stage his test on Tuesday morning for the boys.

In brief resume, here's the dope on the tourney:

The William Randolph Hearst Trophy is to be awarded to the player registering the lowest score for 18 holes medal play, ties to be played off at a later date. Individual prizes for second, third and fourth places are to be awarded, with ties for each place to be played off.

SCHOOLS TO PLAY

A trophy is to be awarded to the high or preparatory school team of four which aggregates the lowest score for 18 holes medal play, no member of any school to be more than 19 years of age.

A plaque will be awarded the club caddie team of four players which aggregates the lowest score for 18 holes medal play, no member of any caddie team to be more than 17 years of age. Individual members of the winning and runner-up teams will receive medals, and the club they represent will be presented the plaque.

Team entrants will be eligible to the William Randolph Hearst Trophy competition on their individual score.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 2

Entries for the tournament will close with the Golf Tournament Editor, in the office of the Sun-Telegraph, on Wednesday, July 2, although all entry blanks mailed on that day, with canceled postmarks showing it, will be accepted.

There is no time to lose—the sooner your school or club caddie team is named, the more quickly the tournament will shape up. It is anticiapted this year's event will draw more than the 1,000 boys who entered last year—and it will all be staged in one day, playing in foursomes. Fill in, clip and mail your entry blank today.

Yankees Win; Ruth Hits 19th Homer

Gehrig Also Clouts for Circuit as New York Triumphs, 12 to 5.

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—(INS.)—Babe Ruth smacked his nineteenth home run of the season here this afternoon as the Yankees trampled the Browns, 12 to 5.

Ruth's blow came in the first inning, an inning which saw the Yanks blast out six hits for seven runs. To make things secure the New Yorkers scored another run in the second and added four more in the sixth. A homer by Gehrig accounted for the second-inning run.

Eddie Wells south-pawed the Browns to death until the sixth inning, when they came to life and scored four runs. They added another in the eighth. Wells allowed only five hits. The score:

N. York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Combs, m	5	0	1	0	Cissell, s	4	1	1	4
Lary, s	5	1	1	4	Hale, 3	4	1	1	1
Ruth, r	4	3	1	0	Manush, l	4	1	2	0
Lazzeri, 2	5	2	2	3	Blue, r	4	0	2	0
Gehrig, 1	4	1	14	0	Gehringer, 2	4	1	2	3
Dickey, c	4	0	4	0	Wells, p	3	0	0	2
Durst, l	1	0	0	0	Kress, 1	3	0	11	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	Schulte, r	3	0	1	0
Chapman, 3	4	0	1	2	Ferrell, c	3	0	4	0
Wells, p	1	0	0	0	Stewart, c	1	0	0	0
					Bush, p	0	0	0	0
					*O'Rourke	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	12	27	9	Totals	32	5	27	14

*Batted for Bleeholder in sixth inning.

New York	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0—12
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—5

Runs—Combs, Lary, Ruth 2, Lazzeri 2, Gehrig 2, Byrd, Dickey 2, Blue 2, Hale, Ferrell, Blueberg, Kress, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Ruth 8, Gehrig 2, Byrd, Chapman 4, Dickey, Lazzeri, Manush, Three-base hit—Lary. Home runs—Ruth, Gehrig, Stolen bases—Dickey, Gehrig, Double plays—Blueberg, Kress and Blue. Base on balls—Off Stewart 2 in 0 innings, Bleeholder 13 in 8 innings, Wells 4, Hoyt 1. Struck out—By Bleeholder 2, by Wells 4, Left on bases—St. Louis 4, New York 11. Hits—Off Stewart 2 in 0 innings, none out in first; off Bleeholder 13 in 8 innings, Lee in 1, pitcher batting, Umpires—Campbell, Evens and Moriarty. Time of game—2:02.

WHITE SOX TOP A'S

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP.)—The White Sox defeated Philadelphia here today, 6 to 5, when they knocked Grove out of the box and hit Rommell freely in the early innings.

Kerr, Jolley and Reynolds were the heavy Sox hit contributors, the trio collecting eight blows. After Thomas and McKain failed to hold the A's Dutch Henry took the mound and pitched superbly. The score:

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
S. Harris, l	0	1	0	0	Kerr, s	5	2	1	3
Haas, m	5	2	1	0	Cissell, 2	5	1	3	3
Cochr'ne, c	3	0	5	0	Jolley, r	4	2	2	0
Williams, 3	2	0	0	0	Watwood, r	0	0	0	0
Bishop, 2	2	0	0	1	Reynolds, m	5	2	3	0
Foxx, 1	3	1	11	0	S. Harris, l	4	0	1	0
Miller, r	4	0	1	0	Shires, 1	4	0	10	0
McNair, s	4	2	3	4	Kamm, 3	4	0	1	2
Boley, c	4	2	5	0	Autry, c	4	0	4	0
Grove, p	1	0	0	2	Thomas, p	0	0	0	0
Rommell, p	2	1	0	0	McKain, p	0	0	0	0
*Keeser	1	0	0	0	Henry, p	0	0	0	0
†Simmons	1	0	0	0	Lyons, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	24	13	Totals	35	14	27	12

*Batted for Bishop in sixth.
†Batted for McNair in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	x—6

Runs—Haas, Cochrane, Foxx, Boley, Rommell, Kerr 2, Jolley, Reynolds, S. Harris, Autry, Error—Kamm. Runs batted in—Foxx 2, Miller, Jolley 2, Reynolds 2, S. Harris, Cissell, Haas, Shires, Miller. Two-base hits—Kerr, Reynolds. Three-base hits—Miller. Home run—Reynolds. Sacrifice—McKain. Double plays—Henry to Autry to Shires; Bishop to Boley to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Thomas 1, off McKain 1, off Henry 2. Struck out—By Rommell 2, Hits—Off Thomas, 2 in 1 inning, off Grove, 1 in 1 1-3 innings, off McKain, 7 in 2 innings, off Rommell, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Henry 3 in 3 2-3 innings, off Lyons, none in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Grove (D. Harris). Winning pitcher—Henry. Losing pitcher—Rommell. Umpires—McGowan, Connally and Vangrafian. Time 1:57.

TIGERS BLANK RED SOX

DETROIT, June 7.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers scored their first shutout victory of the season here today, defeating the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 0.

George Uhle held the visitors to three safe blows, struck out four batters and yielded no walks.

His teammates accumulated a total of nine hits off Russell, two of them homers by Gehringer and Alexander. Alexander's circuit blow came in the fifth inning with two on base, accounting for all but one of the runs scored in the Tigers' big inning. Gehringer's came in the seventh with no one on base. The score:

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Oliver, m	4	1	3	0	Funk, m	3	1	3	0
Kunsmith, 1	4	0	8	0	Gehring'r, 2	3	1	2	3
Welch, r	4	0	1	0	Whitehill, r	3	0	1	0
Farrell, l	4	0	2	0	Alexander, p	3	1	0	2
Regan, 2	3	0	4	3	Rhyne, 2	0	0	0	0
Berry, c	3	0	4	0	Johnson, s	3	0	1	3
Russell, p	3	0	0	2	Hargrave, c	3	0	4	0
*Durst	1	0	0	0	Uhle, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	29	1	24	10	Totals	29	3	27	10

*Batted for Russell in ninth. Batted for Kunsmith in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	0—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Gehringer 2, McManus, Alexander, Uhle, Hargrave, Funk, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Johnson, McManus, Alexander 2, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Welch, Home runs—Alexander, Gehringer. Sacrifice hits—Funk, Double plays—Regan, Johnson and Todt; Left on bases—Detroit 5, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Russell 1, off Alexander 1, off Uhle 4. Hit by pitcher—By Russell (Gehringer). Umpires—Dineen, Quigley and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:57.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

SOUTH HILLS.

J. W. Jones and N. J. Mewes, with a score of 66, won the 18-hole best-ball foursome played under three-eighths combined handicaps. The scores:

J. W. Jones and N. J. Mewes, 66; H. K. Downs and Carl Mauerman, 68; Frank L

Keen Interest Shown in Local Sandlot Races

RELIANCE LIFE LEADS WAY IN C. & I. LEAGUE

First-Half Fights May Not Be Settled Until Last Week of Schedule.

Six Nines Still Have Good Chance to Capture Laurels in Central.

By TOM BIRKS

Still running under full steam, much interest is following the activities of the leading local sandlot leagues, and with the West Penn, Pittsburgh Central, Steel City, City and Commercical and Industrial loops all playing to banner crowds, it becomes apparent that the first half championships will not be decided until the final week of the schedule in nearly all of the circuits.

Very few undefeated clubs remain in the district after five weeks of strenuous league games. Dormont in the West Penn, Reliance Life in the Commercial and Industrial, and the Sankey club in the Minor League, are the only aggregations to flash a perfect average.

Reliance Life is the outstanding aggregation in the district. Playing in two well-balanced loops, the Insurance boys, headed by George Miller, are setting a sensational pace in the C. I. Of course, the first half is far from being over, but unless someone puts the skids under the Miller aggregation, the first half will be in the well-known bag.

CARROLL STANDS OUT

Mainly through wonderful pitching on the part of Leo Carroll has Dormont stayed in the van of the West Penn. With Homewood, Verona, Homestead Aces, Wilmerding and North Bessemer, together with Whittaker, opposing them, Stricker's club has looked good, but Dormont will have a battle on its hands at Universal next Friday when McKeag's club is met at the Cement Works grounds.

The Central League race is one of the finest ever staged in the Pittsburgh district. With half of the schedule played any one of the six leading clubs, Soho, Allegheny Collegians, Fintex, Etna, Lincoln Civics and Y. M. H. A. can win the race, Y. M. H. A. is without question the hardest hitting club in the loop, but it is weak in pitching material. Fintex is becoming the dark horse and Pickles' club will have to be watched.

The City League finds Book Shoe in the throes of a hard battle. W. O. W. is going to be dangerous and the Jimmy Smith club can win the first half. Book has plenty of good pitching, and Sam Griffith seems to be handling the club very capably.

"Watch W. O. W." is the cry among the fans. The Steel City League finds the Demor club suffering its first defeat of the season. Discola, who has been a sensation, found his Waterloo opposing McConnell at Pleasant Valley, and the Observatory Civics battled themselves into that race. It seems strange, but Manager Meeder said that his club was primed for Demor.

The Young Men's Star Circle, of Bloomfield, is leading the race in the Eastern section. The East End Cardinals put a crimp in the Crimsons during the week. Accidents have been numerous during the past two weeks, many players being hurt in collisions. Teams soon will have to insist upon someone calling the signals, instead of a bunch of players running haphazardly after fly balls.

SHORTSTOP SOUNDS CALL

One team has the right system. On all fly balls to the outfield, the shortstop calls the play for the outfielder to take the ball. On all fouls or pop flies in the infield, the second baseman calls the turn, and the players follow that signal.

Sandlot gossip during the week in many quarters centered around the playing of politics in one of the leading leagues in the district. This loop for many years has been a success and it will continue to be, but if managers insist upon playing politics with outsiders who have a personal ax to grind, then the loop is doomed to go on the rocks.

At the present time the circuit is suffering from a lack of publicity, and this is going to be further curtailed if sportsmanship is to be forgotten in the mad race for personal advancement. There seems to be little or no co-operation between the league executives, and open warfare soon will be flashed unless a steady hand is reached out, and a firm hold taken on the situation.

This only can be done by one man and he must have the co-operation of the managers. It seems a pity that some managers cannot see through the schemes of money-grabbers, who want to lord the sandlot domain.

This type of parasites will have to be run out before the game progresses and it will socn become necessary to acquaint the fans with some of the inner workings of the sandlots.

BAER SETS MARK

The outstanding performance on the sandlots during the week was turned in by Manager Baer, of the Y. M. H. A. The hard-hitting Bellefielder set a mark for the season when he hit two home runs in the first inning of the game with Fintex. Baer came up leadoff man and hit the first pitched ball over the fence. Before the side was retired he was up again and hit another ball out of the lot.

WINS AGAIN

Photos by International Newsreel

SANDE—Cuts suffered in automobile accident a few days ago, as shown in photo, did not prevent Earl Sande, master rider, from piloting Gallant Fox to another triumph in the Belmont Stakes yesterday.

BRAVES BEAT PIRATES, 6 TO 4

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

Pirates in the sixth which he opened with a walk. Grantham followed with a double. Brother Paul taking third. He tallied as Comorosky was being thrown out.

RABBIT NIPS RUNNERS

Zachary's homer gave the Braves their fifth run in the seventh. Engle started the eighth with a single and P. Waner also singled. Engle stopped at second. Maranville made a fine stop of Grantham's roller and threw to third for a neat force play. Rabbit also nailed Commy's roller and forced Grantham. Traynor's double to right center scored P. Waner and Commy. Rabbit then came through with a fine play to stop Flagstead at first.

Berger and Suhr came through with homers in the closing innings, none being on the sacks when they were whacked.

Larry French will pitch for the Pirates tomorrow. Bill McKechnie will call upon Eddie Brandt or Seibold.

Pie Traynor's father and sister witnessed today's game and his mother will be on deck tomorrow.

Burleigh Grimes is down with the grippe and he is no' expected to be able to pitch against the Pirates in this series.

Mrs. Clarke Golf Victor

TULSA, OKLA., June 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Hulbert S. Clarke, of Oklahoma City, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue, of Sioux City, Iowa, 6 up and 5 to play, to win the fourth annual championship of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Association here today.

Shaw High Nine Beats Shady Side

Shaw High School, of Cleveland, defeated Shady Side Academy in a baseball game at Shady Side yesterday, 12 to 4, although the winning nine got only six hits, Peckinpaugh, son of the Cleveland Indians' manager, played second base for the victor. The score:

Shaw	R.	H.	O.	A.	Shady Side	R.	H.	O.	A.
Fick,ph,2	1	1	1	0	Logsdon,p-c	1	2	1	4
Schafer,2	1	0	1	0	Chester,2	—	—	—	—
Piali,r	0	0	1	0	Smith,c-3	0	1	3	1
Owen,r	0	0	0	0	Finsbee,1-p	0	0	1	2
Morris,m	2	0	1	0	Stoner,s	0	0	0	3
Moyer,s	1	1	0	1	Denise,m	1	1	1	0
Rider,s	1	0	0	0	Maxwell,1	0	0	11	0
Felger,1	1	0	10	1	Overend,1	0	0	11	0
Boskin,c	1	1	10	1	Vilsack,p-r	1	1	1	0
Hecht,3	0	0	1	0	*Kirk	0	0	0	0
Swarts,3	1	0	0	0	Longshre,p	0	0	0	0
Lewis,1	3	1	4	0					
Kerfey,p	1	2	2	2					
Totals	12	6	21	4	Totals	4	7	21	11

*Batted for Vilsack in 6th.

Shaw	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—12
Shady Side	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 4

Two-base hits—Kerfey, Chester, Denise. Three-base hit—Denise. Home runs—Felger, Base on balls—Off Vilsack 2, off Finsbee 6, off Kerfey 3. Struck out—By Vilsack 1, by Kerfey 9. Umpire—Boister.

Penn Beats State In Hurler's Battle

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Big Jim Peterson made a comeback today when he shut out State College, 1-0, giving Pennsylvania its third straight victory over the Nittany Lions. A small crowd watched the well-played ball game.

P. State	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Penn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hoopes,3	4	0	0	0	Carleston,m	4	2	2	0
French,1	4	2	0	0	Calling'n,1	3	0	14	1
Livezy,s	3	0	1	5	Walker,s	3	1	0	3
Musser,r	4	0	1	0	Graupner,r	3	1	2	0
Diedrch,m	3	0	2	0	Becker,3	3	0	0	3
Saltzman,c	3	0	3	1	Slaughter,l	3	1	2	1
Drill,2	3	0	4	4	Caniglia,c	3	0	2	1
Young,1	3	1	13	0	Brown'b'k,2	3	0	1	3
Stokes,p	3	0	0	4	Peterson,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	30	3	24	14	Totals	25	6	27	15

Score by innings:

Penn State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Penn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*—1

Errors—Livezy, Drill, Walker, Becker, Caniglia. Runs—Carlsten. Two-base hit—Graupner. Sacrifices—Peterson, Callaghan. Double plays—Livezy to Drill to Young; Saltzman to Livezy; Stokes to Drill to Young; Slaughter to Brownback. Base on balls—Off Peterson, 1; Stokes, 2. Struck out—By Peterson, 1; Stokes, 1. Umpire—Livingston, Wasner. Time of game, 1:30.

Charleroi Wins Two Games From Stogies

Governors Cop First, 9 to 8, and Second, 4 to 2; Drugmond in Form.

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 7.—(AP.)—The Charleroi Governors took both ends of a double header from Wheeling this afternoon, winning, 9 to 8, in the first and taking the night-cap, 4 to 2.

The first game saw the Governors get away to an early lead with the Stogies staging a ninth inning rally that fell short.

Harry Gumbert handled the first game, but was relieved by Bytham in the ninth.

Joe Drugmond, veteran southpaw and an old jinx to Wheeling, handled the second fray, delivering only three hits.

Charleroi got off to a three-run lead in the first inning off three hits, a walk and a wild pitch. The game went seven innings by agreement. The scores:

(FIRST GAME)

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Traynor,3	4	2	1	1	Gallup,1	5	2	13	0
Fitzpack,2	5	1	2	4	Drugmond,2	4	1	2	4
Fish,m	5	1	2	0	Sinclair,1	5	1	0	0
Dujack,1	5	0	0	0	Phillips,m	4	0	2	0
Gelis,r	5	0	1	0	Corrigan,r	4	0	1	0
Franks,s	5	0	1	2	Nora,s	4	0	1	2
Bernier,c	5	0	1	0	Lamb,c	4	0	4	0
N Quick,l	5	0	1	0	King,l	4	0	1	0
Tucker,p	4	0	0	0	Drugmond,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	43	4	9	7	Totals	40	4	24	7

Wheeling	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0—4
Charleroi	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Runs batted in—Traynor, Fitzpack, Dujack 2, Franks 2, Gelis, Bernier, Gallup, Drugmond, Sinclair, Phillips, Corrigan, Nora, King, Gumbert, Lamb 2, Corrigan 1, Gallup 1, Drugmond 1, King, Sinclair 2, Franks 2, Bernier 1, Gelis 1, Traynor 2. Two-base hits—Drugmond, Corrigan, Dujack, Fitzpack. Three-base hits—Gallup, Franks. Home runs—Lamb, Sinclair. Traynor. Sacrifices—Gallup, Drugmond. Double plays—Nora to Drugmond to Sinclair 2, Fitzpack to Traynor to Gallup. Left on bases—Wheeling 7, Charleroi 10. Bases on balls—Off Gumbert 4, Bytham 1, Morgan 1, Drugmond 2, Struck out—By Gumbert 1, Morgan 1, Shagle 1, Hits—Off Morgan 5 in 2 innings, 3 runs, all earned, off Shagle 10 in 6 innings, 4 runs, off Gumbert 13 in 5 innings, 8 runs, off Bytham 1 in 1 inning, 0 runs. Wild pitch—Gumbert. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Shagle. Umpires—O'Keefe and Dinoty. Time of game—2:06.

(SECOND GAME)

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Traynor,3	3	1	0	0	Gallup,1	3	0	8	1
Fitzpack,2	3	0	1	1	Drugmond,2	3	0	0	1
Fish,m	3	0	0	0	Sinclair,1	3	0	1	0
Dujack,1	3	0	0	0	Phillips,m	3	0	1	0
Gelis,r	3	0	1	0	Corrigan,r	3	0	1	0
Franks,s	3	0	1	2	Nora,s	3	0	1	2
Bernier,c	3	0	1	0	Lamb,c	3	0	4	0
N Quick,l	3	0	1	0	King,l	3	0	1	0
Tucker,p	3	0	0	0	Morgan,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	27	1	5	4	Totals	27	0	18	5

Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Charleroi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*—2

Runs—Hansen, Morgan, Gallup, Drugmond, Sinclair, Lamb. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Sinclair, Nora, Lamb, Morgan. Sacrifice—Diveney. Phillips. Double plays—Gelis to Franks. Left on bases—Charleroi 3, Wheeling 7. Base on balls—Off Drugmond 4, off Tucker 1, Struck out—By Drugmond 6, by Tucker 1, Wild pitch—Tucker. Umpires—O'Keefe and Dinoty. Time of game—1:20.

LEADERS BEATEN, 8-1

SCOTTDALE, Pa., June 7.—(AP.)—The Scottdale Cardinals easily defeated the league-leading Johnstown club, 8 to 1 today, when Heise, on the knoll for the Dyermen, kept the visiting sluggers at bay. The locals pounded on Galehouse's offerings for five runs in the third to sew up the game. Costa made the only run for the Johnnies when he hit a home run over the left field fence in the ninth. The score:

Johnst'n	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas,m	2	0	4	0	Mueller,s-s	2	0	2	1
Sharkey,s	3	0	1	2	Roth,2	4	1	2	1
Good,r	3	1	1	0	Kirba,c	3	1	7	0
Weber,1	3	0	10	0	Burkm'n,m	4	2	1	0
Pritchard,l	4	0	1	0	Altman,1	4	0	9	0
Watson,3	3	0	0	1	Buhl,3	3	1	0	2
Kimbrell,c	3	0	3	1	Clough,r	3	1	1	0
Bull,c	0	0	1	0	Costa,l	3	2	1	0
Costa,2	3	1	1	1	Heise,p	3	2	0	2
Galehouse,p	3	0	0	1					
Trader,p	3	0	0	1					
Totals	30	4	24	15	Totals	30	11	27	9

Score by innings:

Johnstown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Scottdale	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	*—8

Runs—Costa, Roth, Kirba, Burkman, Altman, Buhl, Dyer 2, Heise. Error—Pritchard. Runs batted in—Mueller 2, Roth 2, Altman 2, Buhl, Costa. Two-base hits—Burkman, Buhl. Three-base hits—Costa. Home run—Clough. Double play—Buhl to Altman. Left on bases—Scottdale 3, Johnstown 12. Base on balls—Off Heise 9, off Galehouse 4, off Trader 1. Struck out—By Heise 8, by Galehouse 2, by Trader 1. Hits—Off Galehouse 6 in 3 1-3 innings, 6 runs, 6 earned, off Trader 5 hits in 4 2-3 innings, 2 runs, 1 earned. Balk—Heise. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Lohr and Livingstone. Time of game—2:20.

COLTS, JAYS SPLIT

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 7.—(AP.)—The Cumberland Colts and the Jeannette Jays split a doubleheader here today, the Colts winning the first game, 5 to 4, in the fourteenth, while the Jays took the second, 2 to 0.

Wicker, on the mound for the Jays, in the first game was effective after the first inning, but a fluke hit by Daviu and Black's double paved the way for the victory in the fourteenth.

In the second game, White was master of the situation, allowing his opponents only three hits. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Cumblnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bashore,m	5	0	1	0	Partridge,2	7	0	5	7
Connell,l	6	2	6	0	M'Allist'r,l	4	2	3	0
Helmick,r	5	2	2	0	Leis,1	5	2	12	1
Davis,s	5	2	3	2	Roscoe,m	5	1	2	1
Artig'ni,c	6	2	6	2	Williams,3	5	0	2	3
Byrnes,1	4	1	13	1	Rhodes,r	5	2	2	0
Black,2	5	2	3	2	Berka,c	5	2	3	4
Conti,3	5	0	2	1	Pasqu'la,c	4	0	8	1
Rose,p	5	1	0	0	Wicker,p	5	2	0	3
Totals	48	11	42	20	Totals	50	13	42	20

Cumberland	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—5
Jeannette	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Errors—none. Runs—Bashore, Connell 2, Davis 2, McAllister, Leis, Williams, Rhodes. Runs batted in—Artigiani 2, Byrne, Berka 3, Helmick, Rhodes, Black. Two-base hits—Artigiani, Berka, Helmick, Roscoe, Black. Three-base hits—Connell. Stolen bases—McAllister 2. Sacrifices—Helmick, Wicker. Double plays—Rose to Davis to Byrnes; Conti to Black to Byrnes, Wicker to Berka to Leis. Base on balls—Off Wicker 3, off Rose 5. Struck out—By Wicker 8, by Rose 5.

SECOND GAME

Cumblnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Connell,l	3	2	1	0	Partridge,2	2	1	0	4
Bishop,m	2	0	2	0	M'Allister,l	2	0	0	0
Helmick,r	3	1	1	0	Leis,1	3	2	11	0
Davis,s	3	0	1	1	Roscoe,m	3	1	1	0
Artig'ni,c	3	0	4	1	Williams,3	3	0	0	2
Byrnes,1	2	0	6	0	Rhodes,r	3	2	2	0
Black,2	2	0	2	3	Berka,c	2	0	2	4
Conti,3	2	0	1	0	Pasquala,c	2	1	6	0
Quigley,p	2	0	0	1	White,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	22	3	18	6	Totals	22	7	21	11

Errors—none. Runs—Partridge, Rhodes. Runs batted in—Pasquala, Leis. Two-base hits—Rhodes, Helmick. Three-base hits—Connell. Stolen bases—Rhodes, Partridge. Sacrifices — McAllister. Double plays—Daviu to Black to Byrnes, Berka (unassisted). Left on bases—Jeannette 5, Cumberland 3. Base on balls—Off White 2, off Quigley 2. Struck out—By White 6, by Quigley 3. Hit by pitcher—By White 1, and Carey. Time of game 1:15.

GENERALS WIN, 7-4

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 7.—(AP.)—Wildness on the part of Neil Rengle, former D. and E. College football luminary, pitching his first game for Fairmont, started a second-inning rally that netted Clarksburg six runs and a 7-to-4 victory over Fairmont here today. Schatzer was touched for three runs in the first, then tightened up, allowing only seven hits. The score:

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fillaplan,3	3	0	1	3	Cornel,2	3	2	2	3
Neal,l	4	1	1	0	Rupp,1	4	1	9	0
Apple,c	4	2	4	0	Cookhouse,m	4	1	1	0
Colley,r	4	0	1	0	Lodi,r	4	1	1	0
Batty,m	4	1	2	0	Tonos,s	4	1	2	2
Cuccillo,2	3	0	1	2	Crandall,c	4	0	7	0
Whitlock,s	3	0	1	2	Hall,3	4	0	1	2
Schatzer,p	3	0	0	1	Geller,l	3	0	1	0
					Dewey,c	3	0	1	0
					Schooley,l	0	0	0	0
					Rengle,p	3	0	0	0
					Spencer,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	27	11	Totals	34	7	27	14

Runs by innings:

Clarksburg	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—4
Fairmont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7—7

Runs—Fillaplan, Neal, Apple, Batty, Schatz, Whitlock, Schatzer, Cornel, Rupp, Cookhouse, Tonos, Crandall, Hall, Lodi, Dewey. Errors—Colley, Schatzer. Runs batted in—Crandall, Neal 2, Apple, Batty, Rupp, Colley. Two-base hits—Neal, Apple, Batty, Cornel. Three-base hits—Neal. Stolen bases—Fillaplan, Neal, Apple, Batty, Cuccillo, Rupp, Apple, Cookhouse, Crandall. Sacrifice—Lodi. Double plays—Batty to Cuccillo to Rupp. Left on bases—Clarksburg 7, Fairmont 7. Base on balls—Off Schatzer 2, off Rengle 1, off Spencer 1. Struck out—By Schatzer 1, by Rengle 2, by Spencer 1. Hits—Off Rengle 2 in 2 1-3 innings, off Spencer 7 in 7 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Rengle. Umpires—Willig and Dawson. Time of game—1:36.

WYKOFF SETS DASH RECORD

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

was 204 feet, 2 inches, and Friedman's 201 feet, 10½ inches.

C. E. Meisinger, Penn State, finished fifth in the two-mile run, won by Harold Manning, of Wichita, in the record time of 9:18.1.

The champions crowned were as follows:

*100-yard dash—Frank Wykoff, Southern California, 9.4 seconds.

†220-yard dash—George Simpson, Ohio State, 20.7 seconds.

440-yard dash—Reginald Bowen, Pittsburgh, 48 seconds.

†880-yard run—Orval Martin, Purdue, 1 minute 54.1 seconds.

One-mile run—Joe Sivak, Butler, 4 minutes 19.3 seconds.

†Two-mile run—Harold Manning, Wichita College, 9 minutes 18.1 seconds.

*120-yard high hurdles—Stephen Anderson, U. of Washington, 14.4 seconds.

1220-yard low hurdles—Lee Sentman, Illinois, 23.2 seconds.

High jump — James Stewart, Southern California, 6 feet 3¾ inches.

Broad jump—Ed Gordon, Iowa, 25 feet.

†Pole vault — Tom Warne, Northwestern, 13 feet 9⅛ inches.

‡Discus throw—Paul Jessup, University of Washington, 160 feet 9⅝ inches.

†Shot put — Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 51 feet 1¾ inches.

Hammer throw—Holley Campbell, Michigan, 162 feet 8¼ inches.

Javelin throw — Kenneth Churchill, California, 204 feet 2 inches.

*Wykoff bettered official world record of 9.5 seconds.

*Anderson equaled world record in high hurdles.

†New national collegiate meet record.

‡Equals meet record.

Tl,. summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Frank Wykoff, University of Southern California; second, George Simpson, Ohio State University; third, Edwin Toppino, Loyola University (New Orleans); fourth, Eddie Tolan, Michigan; fifth, Claude Bracey, Rice Institute; sixth, Cy Leland, Texas Christian University. Time, :09.4. (Matches world record of :09.5 by Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, in 1929).

220-yard dash—Won by George Simpson, Ohio State University; second, Cy Leland, Texas Christian University; third, Eddie Tolan, Michigan; fourth, C. M. Farmer, North Carolina; fifth, Allen Kael, Chicago; sixth, Norman Ross, Chicago. Time, :20.7. (New N. C. C. A. record. Former record of 20.8 by Simmons in 1929).

440-yard dash—Won by Reginald Bowen, Pittsburgh; second, Victor Williams, Southern California; third, Russell Walter, Northwestern; fourth, A. R. Wilson, Notre Dame; fifth, C. Hartley, University of Washington; sixth, Nale Long, Utah. Time, :48.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Stephen Anderson, Washington; second, Lee Sentman, Illinois; third, James Hadsell, Indiana; fourth, W. Lamson, Nebraska; fifth, John Morris, Southwestern Louisiana Institute; sixth, Richard Rockaway, Ohio State. Time—14.4. (Equals world and meet record by E. Tolleson, of Dartmouth, in 1920 and 1921.)

Two-mile run—Won by Harold Manning, Wichita; second, H. A. Brocksmith, Indiana; third, W. E. Clapham, Indiana; fourth, Russell Putnam, Iowa State College; fifth, C. E. Meisinger, Pennsylvania State College; sixth, G. Dawson, Oklahoma. Time—9:18.1. (New N. C. A. A. record, former record, 9:28.8, by David Abbott, of Illinois, in 1928.)

One-mile special sectional relay—Won by Central States team (Dale, Seymour, Michigan; Alex Wilson, Notre Dame; William Henke, Wisconsin; John Lewis, College of the City of Detroit); second, Rocky Mountain section; third, South-western section. Time, 3:19 9-10. (Event does not count for points.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Lee Sentman, Illinois; second, Richard Rockaway, Ohio State; third, Stephen Anderson, Washington; fourth, O. H. Welch, Missouri; fifth, E. Payne, Southern California; sixth, James Cave, Illinois. Time—23.2. (Equals N. C. A. A. record set by Frank Cuhel, of Iowa, in 1928.)

880-yard—Won by Orval Martin, Purdue; second, Dale Letts, Chicago; third, B. Little, Notre Dame; fourth, Ralph Wolf, Northwestern; fifth, William McGeath, Southern California; sixth, R. Swarts, Missouri. Time, 1:54.1. (New N. C. A. A. record, former record, 1:54.2 by John Sibbs, of Illinois, in 1927).

One-mile run—Won by Joseph Sivak, Butler University; second, Rufus Kiser, University of Washington; third, Joseph MacKeever, Illinois; fourth, Ray Swarts, Western State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; fifth, L. Ewall, Carleton College; sixth, Ralph Hill, Oregon. Time, 4:19.3.

FIELD EVENTS.

Running broad jump—Won by Edward Gordon, Iowa, (25 feet); second, Edward Hamm, Georgia Tech, (24 feet) 8½ inches); third, R. Barber, Southern California (24 feet 2¾ inches); fourth, D. Hamilton, Colorado, (24 feet 1¾ inches); fifth, J. Graydon, Georgia Tech, (23 feet 10⅞ inches); sixth, C. Tomson, Nebraska (23 feet 2 inches).

Shot put—Won by Harlow Rothert, Stanford, (52 feet 1¾ inches); second, Eric Krenz, Stanford (50 feet 4⅝ inches); third, H. Roberts, Nebraska, (49 feet 2⅞ inches); fourth, Paul Jessup, Washington (49 feet 2 inches); fifth, Sam Behr, Wisconsin (48 feet 6¼ inches); sixth, James Rausch, Kansas University (47 feet 10⅝ inches). (New N. C. A. A. record set in trials Friday; former record, 50 feet 2 inches by Rothert in 1929).

Hammer throw—Won by Holly Campbell, Michigan (162 feet 8¼ inches); second, J. M. Gilchrist, Iowa (139 feet 2½ inches); third, Arthur Frisch, Wisconsin (138 feet 7¼ inches); fourth, W. J. Youngerman, Iowa (128 feet 7½ inches); fifth, J. C. Hart, Iowa, (128 feet 4⅝ inches); sixth, Otto Sell, Wisconsin (116 feet 6⅛ inches.)

Pole vault—Won by Tommy Warne, Northwestern, 13 feet 9⅝ inches; tied for second, third and fourth, L. Lansrud, Drake University; W. Hubbard, Southern California; P. Miller, Washington University, St. Louis; R. Robinson, Oregon, 13 feet; tied for fifth and sixth, John Pottle, Michigan; Henry Canby, Iowa; P. Chientzos, Southern California; Verne McDermont, Illinois; W. Vivineston, Southern California; E. A. Frederick, Mississippi A. and M.; R. Johnston, Notre Dame, 12 feet ½ inches. (New N. C. A. A. record. Former record 12 feet 8¾ inches).

Javelin throw—Won by Kenneth Churchill, California (204 feet 2 inches); second, P. Friedman, Geneva College (201 feet 10½ inches); third, Jesse Mortensen, Southern California (201 feet 3 inches); fourth, L. D. Weldon, Iowa (196 feet 11½ inches); fifth, C. E. Nelson, Iowa, (194 feet 10 inches); sixth, M. Hamilton, Southern Methodist University (186 feet 11 inches.)

Running high jump—Won by James Stewart, Southern California (6 feet 3¾ inches); tied for second, Wilbur Smith, Ellis and Elton, M. Elliott, Kansas State Agricultural College; R. Howes, Missouri; A. and M.; W. Strong, Southwestern State Teachers; C. Brand, Louisville; Parker Shelby, Oklahoma; Robert Van Osdel, Southern California; Ted Shaw, Wisconsin; T. Millet, Illinois (6 feet 2 inches).

Discus throw—Won by Paul Jessup, Washington (160 feet 9⅝ inches); second, Eric Krenz, Stanford (155 feet 8½ inches); third, Eugene Mercier, Oregon (151 feet 10 inches); fourth, R. Hall, Southern California (150 feet 6½ inches); fifth, Harlow Rothert, Stanford (150 feet 1¾ inches); sixth, M. Thornhill, Kansas (149 feet 11⅝ inches). (New N. C. A. A. record. Former record 159 feet 1⅝ inches by F. A. Rasmus, of Ohio State, in 1929).

UPSETS MARK TENNIS PLAY

Close verdicts featured yesterday's widespread program of Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League tussling—close verdicts and a series of startling individual upsets. Windy weather and comparative lack of early practice bumped the form-books galley west and before the series of eight inter-team contests had been completed many a favorite nursed a suddenly acquired headache.

In Section One, the powerful Edgewood and P. A. A. entries were able to garner no better than 6-3 decisions over the sturdy opposition offered respectively by Stanton Heights and Westinghouse. At Edgewood, Henderson, husky Stanton third man, sprang a surprise by downing McCook Reed, Suburbanite star and former Yale captain, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4, while Carlton Hughes, another Stanton stalwart, fooled the wise ones by out-playing Charley Woods Sewickley stylist, 6-4, 3-6, 11-9. Two similar reversals appeared on the Westinghouse lot, Ross and Tickvinsky, unheralded Electric luminaries, flashing remarkably as the former nosed out Billy O'Laughlin, Pitt freshman leader, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, and the latter accounted for Jack Lauler, driving former Panther varsity mainstay, 6-1, 6-4.

Meanwhile, at the University Club, Jimmy Creighton's astounding South Hillsmen wedged out Don Mattern's revamped combine, 5-4. Five of the fracases went to three sets and four of these were copped by South Hills. The lone Varsity tri-set win was annexed by Capt. Mattern from Jake Olko, former Duquesne southpaw redoubtable, who did mighty well to push his far more experienced rival to 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Mount Lebanon rounded out the top division card by signalizing its debut in the select circle with a 6-3 victory over College Hill on the Beaver Falls lot. The Lebanon crew appeared nicely balanced and quite impressive in grabbing off four singles and two doubles tilts.

In Section Two, Duquesne Library struck its stride with a clean sweep of nine frays at West Penn Power and the Westinghouse Seconds continued their fast stride by blanking Canonsburg on the Washington County courts. College Avenue displayed power in marring the previously unblemished Washington Heights record, 5-4, on the East End rectangles, and the Edgewood Seconds rose from their ashes of last week to nail a 5-4 triumph over Alpha Kappa Psi on the Bluff. The Philadelphia Company-Minnetonka debate, slated for Verona, was called off at the last moment by the Utilities when it was learned that it will be necessary for them to withdraw from loop jousting due to lack of playing facilities.

Swissvale Legion Pitcher Fans 13

Chuck Johnson, star twirler of the Swissvale American Legion team, who fanned 18 batters in a seven inning game last week, almost duplicated the feat at Swissvale yesterday when he let the Wilkinsburg Orioles down with four hits to win, 8 to 1. He fanned 13 batters.

CHAMPION

Keck Sees Sharkey as Certain Winner Over Schmeling

AMERICAN VS.—

Photo by International Newsreel

JACK SHARKEY

Sharkey to Win, Choice of Dempsey

Former Champion Figures Gob Will Be at Best Against Schmeling.

By JACK DEMPSEY,
Former Heavyweight Champion.

Certain Americans seem to be worrying about Jack Sharkey to an extent where they declare that "Sharkey is a very erratic fighter," adding: "If he fights one of his good battles, then he should not be bothered much by anything that Schmeling tries or does. But, if he has an off night, well, that little thing is likely to go to Germany."

I think the worry about Sharkey is needless.

Sharkey may be erratic so far as consistency in the matter of record is concerned, but have you noticed that he always fights his greatest battle when the occasion calls for just that? He seems to pace himself according to the ability of the other man, to extend himself just far enough to whip the particular foeman of that night.

Jack Dempsey.

If he is mixing it with somebody who is dangerous, then he is a cool, calm and cunning fighter—and terribly dangerous himself. But, if he is up against a man who is rated as "somebody soft," Sharkey never fights with the same slam-bang spirit.

I'm not trying to credit myself with being the best man that Sharkey ever fought, but I was at least fair in my day and Sharkey made the best fight of his career against me.

Sharkey knew he would have to extend himself to the limit and use everything he had in the effort to win. He tossed his all into the battle. It just wasn't enough. But no one can say that Sharkey didn't put up a great exhibition that night.

Sharkey fought another great battle against Harry Wills. He went up against Wills at a time when the Negro was rated as the best boxer in the sport. Sharkey met Wills at Harry's own game, fought a heady and courageous fight and from the first round to the end there never was a question as to who would be the ultimate winner.

No excuses need be made for Sharkey's mixups with Maloney, Godfrey and plenty of the others. He paced himself just right to beat them.

When he tangled with Tommy Loughran he changed his tactics by becoming a rip-tearing slugger simply because he knew Tommy had no punch and that he could not figure on outboxing Tommy.

He did fight a bad one against Phil Scott. The customers insist he "lost his head." By that they meant he tried to rush Scott off his feet and "kill off" the Englishman with one or two punches Sharkey had no fear of Scott's blows. What he aimed for was a speedy finish. Scott was just a bit too clever to be nailed by wild swings, and, as a result, Sharkey looked bad.

Faced by Schmeling, the American will be 100 per cent improved over his Scott fight. He does not regard the German as anything soft. He will bring his boxing skill and ring generalship into play. He won't do any wild rushing. He won't take needless chances.

But, because he reckons Schmeling as a dangerous foeman it is a cinch that Sharkey will put up a great fight, as he did against Wills and myself.

I frankly believe that the Sharkey who will face Schmeling with the bang of the gong next Thursday night will be fit and ready, physically and mentally, to fight the greatest battle of his career.

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GERMAN RIVAL NOT YET READY FOR BIG TEST

American Has Edges in Experience, Weight and Skill for Title Bout.

Max Not Another Dempsey; Boxes Along Careful Lines of Gene Tunney.

By HARRY KECK.
Sports Editor.

Jack Sharkey will win his fight for the world heavyweight championship against Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium, New York, under the auspices of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's Milk Fund next Thursday night.

Only the most stupid sort of a battle on the part of the American champion can lose for him.

He has everything in his favor, size, weight, experience and skill.

For several years he has been building himself up to championship estate against all comers. His opponent, with an unimpressive record in Europe behind him and only a handful of bouts in this country to recommend him, hardly is ready for the test. His best and only important bouts were his last two, in which he technically knocked out Johnny Risko in nine rounds and won the decision over Paulino Uzcudun, almost a year ago.

MAX NO "DEMPSEY"

In the Risko bout, he was on the short end until he took advantage of carelessness on the part of Risko and got over a hard right-hand punch, shortly after which the referee stopped the bout. In the Paulino match he was being outscored for the first 10 rounds and then, when Paulino tired, he hit him with everything he had in stock during the last five rounds and couldn't even floor the battered Basque.

Because he resembles Jack Dempsey, the former champion, in facial features and build, the public has come to believe Schmeling fights like Dempsey. Nothing could be further from the truth. Instead, Maxie is essentially a counter boxer, along the lines of Gene Tunney, but not nearly as polished. He packs a wallop in his right fist, but he spends most of his time moving about the ring pawing with a light left for an opening for his right.

SHARKEY A STAND-OUT

With the fine generalship he has displayed on occasion, coupled with his "killing" viciousness, Sharkey is a stand-out and should be a 3-to-1 favorite to win. If he elects, he should be able to stab and slash his way to victory with his cutting left jab, or, if he chooses to cut loose and fight, as he did against Tommy Loughran, the former gob will may be expected to hammer his opponent to the floor for a knockout triumph, perhaps early in the bout.

Whereas Sharkey at his best is a finished product, it has not even been satisfactorily demonstrated that Schmeling is the leading contender. He refused to box the feeble Phil Scott, fearing to risk the reputation he had built up, and fled to Germany to await the closing of a match with Sharkey for the one "big shot" that seems to have come too soon for him. A year or two from now, Schmeling might be ready to take his place at the head of the heavyweight brigade, but he is carrying too heavy a burden in meeting an opponent of Sharkey's worth at this stage. He is inferior to his foe both as a boxer and a fighter and also as a puncher.

GERMAN NEEDS MIRACLE

This writer has seen Sharkey at his best and at his worst and also saw Schmeling against the mauling and light-hitting Paulino, and it is his judgment that there is no fair basis of comparison by which means the German might be adjudged to have an even chance of winning. True, accidents do happen in the ring in the form of an unexpected deadly punch, but Schmeling will have to perform a miracle to take back to his Vaderland the title that Gene Tunney cast aside.

Gallant Fox Race Victor

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

fast time. He runs just as swiftly as occasion demands.

The man on the lead pony galloped up to Gallant Fox as the race ended, and taking a firm grip on the bridle under the hood, brought "the Fox" down the muddy track past the stand, and Sande giggling up and down in the saddle, a wide smile splitting all his freckles. The crowd boomed a greeting and Sande kept tipping his cap. Gallant Fox, too, was nodding. This fellow seems to appreciate applause. He bows to a crowd like an actor.

As he was brought back to the lane that leads to the paddock, his owner, William Woodward, the New York banker, who is master of the Belair stud, in Maryland, stepped up in a rain coat and accepted his prerogative of leading the horse in.

PLANE TO CARRY MAXIE

ENDICOTT, N. Y., June 6.—(AP.)—Max Schmeling is determined to emulate Gene Tunney and fly to his heavyweight title bout with Jack Sharkey in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday. He has engaged a 12-passenger Junkers plane.

Sharkey General Choice Here to Win

Schmeling Has Supporters, But Majority Strings Along With Jack.

Will Jack Sharkey or Max Schmeling be returned the victor in their 15-round bout for the world heavyweight championship at the Yankee Stadium, New York, next Thursday night?

The preponderance of public opinion favors Sharkey on the ground that he has fought better men and therefore has the advantage of experience over his opponent.

Following is a symposium of opinion gathered by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph from boxers, managers, promoters, fight fans and others in touch with the sport in the Pittsburgh district. It is interesting for the various viewpoints it presents:

MASON LIKES SHARKEY

James (Red) Mason, head of stock for the managers—I think Sharkey will win. If there is a knockout he will score it.

Ray Gardin, Boxing Commission inspector—I'm for Sharkey to win by a knockout.

Miss Mary Mahoney, Boxing Commission secretary—Everybody is picking Sharkey so I'll have a lot of Schmeling.

Jack Lemon, manager of boxers—Sharkey has fought his way to the top and Schmeling has fallen down with good fighters and flunkies, both past their prime.

Jack Metz, trainer and second of boxers—Give me a man of Sharkey's experience and fighting ability any time.

Jack Waller, manager of boxers—Sharkey has been through the mill and has come through on top. I'm staying with him.

Abie Wills, manager of boxers—I'll wait until I see how the smart money goes before I make my final choice.

ARE THEY "LEVELING?"

Young Firpo, former boxer—If everything is on the up and up, Sharkey will win. He has been fighting regularly and the other fellow's battle has been against the gallery fans from Germany. Schmeling would be the more profitable champion for the men behind the scenes, for he could be featured all over the world as a novelty while Sharkey is built up less as an old warhorse and befuddling foe than as a smart mauler in the Jacobs mold. The past performances clearly favor Sharkey to win, if they treat.

Dr. J. C. Heard, dentist—Sharkey is a man who has served a long apprenticeship and knows his stuff. The other fellow is still learning. I take Sharkey.

Dr. James A. Minster—As an interested fight fan, I am interested in Schmeling's development. Sharkey should win on his experience. He can look anybody of whom I have not heard. I would be ready for Schmeling and will try to knock him out.

George (Lefty) Siebert, manager of boxers—I look for Sharkey to win by a knockout in three or four rounds. The American bookies are entirely too good for the European brand.

Charley Lack, matchmaker at Hickey Park—Sharkey. He can't lose.

M'TIERNAN FOR GOB

Buck McTiernan, boxer—Sharkey is too clever an all-round ringman for Schmeling and should win as he pleases.

George Franks, heavyweight boxer—Sharkey will win, maybe by a knockout inside of 10 rounds. He has fought better men than Schmeling and has developed into a better fighter.

Al Graysher, referee—Sharkey will win as he pleases. If he has a good night he will win by a knockout, and he needs only an ordinary night to win the decision. We all have a good line on how good Sharkey is, and the manner in which Schmeling has been turned for this one big shot leaves the suspicion that he isn't so good.

John L. Herron, manager Motor Square Garden—I think Sharkey is in shape and will win by a knockout.

John J. Metheney, former matchmaker, Motor Square Garden—Nothing to it but Sharkey. He should win by a knockout in seven or eight rounds.

HE'S FOR SCHMELING

William (Buzzy) Arts, North Side—I can't see anything to it but Schmeling. Sharkey is getting old and has slipped. He looked bad against Dundee and Dempsey, and Schmeling won't have to be any better than he was against Paulino to win.

Silas Silverhart—Sharkey has too much experience for Schmeling.

Jimmy Conrad, manager of boxers—Sharkey knows too much for Schmeling and should win easily.

John Beck, matchmaker, Meyers Bowl—It's a sailing for Sharkey.

Bill Heckman, manager of boxers—Sharkey has all the advantages necessary to win.

George Livingston, manager of boxers—What does for Heckman goes for me, too.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Joe Tripoe vs. Farmer Joe Cooper, Johnny Smackey vs. Harry (Kid) Brown and Eddie Brannon vs. Bobby Young, 10 rounds each, and Young Angelo vs. Ken Hargreaves, 6 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Phil Goldstein vs. Andy Andreozzi, 10 rounds, and Jackie Ward vs. Bobby Dempsey, Mike Lucas vs. Roger Shea and Warren Farrow vs. Ward Parkman, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Tommy Loughran vs. Ernie Schaaf, Leo Tom Hawkins vs. Jake Warren and Babe Hunt vs. Jack Bennett, 10 rounds each, Broad Stadium, Philadelphia.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Tony Leone, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Benny Bass vs. Eddie Anderson (semi-title), 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Paul Pirrone vs. Sam Bruce, 10 rounds, Akron.

Marty Gold vs. Quina Lee, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

TUESDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Jackie Coogan, 10 rounds; Freddie Edwards vs. Johnny Dundee and Kenny Davis vs. Harry Mercer, 8 rounds each; Nick Bubie vs. Tom Chaplow, 4 rounds, and Jimmy Maxey vs. Harry Fullerton (amateur), 3 rounds, opening show at Fogiis Brothers outdoor bowl, East Liverpool, O.

WEDNESDAY.

Battling Gizzy vs. Steve O'Malley, 10 rounds; Mickey Solomon vs. Jackie Wilson, 8 rounds, and L. S. Carpenter vs. Mike Hogan and Jimmy Thomas vs. Kennedy, to be named, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Milvale.

Battling Battaglia vs. Cecil Payne (semi-title), 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

Roger Bernard vs. Jackie Cohen, Leo (Kid) Roy vs. Sammy Hackett and Fritz Genaid vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds each, Montreal.

THURSDAY.

Ted Yarosz vs. Young Kody, 10 rounds; Harry Spencer vs. Nick Polis, 6 rounds, and Boo Hardy vs. Kenny Davis, Bobby Buford vs. Eddie Wirth, and Young Jackie Wilson vs. Bobby Dempsey, Johnny Morgan vs. Lingwood Kady, Paul Krayenack vs. Eddie Hebner and Nick Gruber vs. Mike Kelly, 3 rounds each, opening show of outdoor season at Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.

Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds; Al Fay vs. Walter Cobb (to be put on after main bout), and Henry Lamar vs. Mateo Dea, 10 rounds each, and Raoul Bianeli vs. Stanley Parada and Ralph Tercello vs. ——(1 Brand), 6 rounds each, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Bud Taylor vs. Pee Wee Kaiser, 10 rounds, Springfield, Ill.

FRIDAY.

Andy Andreozzi vs. Norman Wolf, 10 rounds, Steubenville, O.

SATURDAY.

Harry (Kid) Brown vs. Joey Goodman, 10 rounds, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

OTHER DATES.

June 16—Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

June 17—Battling Glazy vs. Mickey Durle, 10 rounds, and Bobby Richardson vs. Harry Spencer, 8 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.; Tony Vansonent vs. Sammy Grogan, 10 rounds, Omaha, Neb.

June 18—Pete Latzo vs. Larry Johnson, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Otto Von Porat vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

June 19—George Panka vs. One Round Hogan (tentative), 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale; Johnny Risko vs. Pauline Uzcudun and Rod Taylor vs. Earl Maestro, 10 rounds each, Detroit; Pat McCarthy vs. Sam Wertz, 10 rounds, Easton, Pa.

June 23—Benny Bass vs. Joey Goodman (non-title), 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Primo Carnera vs. George Godfrey, 10 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

June 25—Sammy Slattery vs. Maxie Rosenbloom (for world light-heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Buffalo, N. Y.

June 26—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for world flyweight championship), 15 rounds, and Fidel LaBarba vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York; Peaches Gallagher, Johnny Chiche, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

June 27—Tiny Dettell vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Lorain, O.

July 4—Young Jack Thompson vs. Young Corbett (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

July 7—Midget Wolgast vs. Willie Davies (for world flyweight title), tentative, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

July 14—Mickey Walker vs. Dave Shade, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

July 17—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 28—Phil Scott vs. Young Stribling, 15 rounds, London.

Station KDKA To Broadcast Sharkey Bout

The Sharkey - Schmeling heavyweight championship battle in New York Thursday night under the auspices of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's Milk Fund, will be broadcast from the ringside by the National Broadcasting Company and may be heard in Pittsburgh through Station KDKA.

The chain will go on the air from the Yankee Stadium at 9:30 Eastern daylight saving time, to give preliminaries before the men enter the ring at 10 o'clock for the big battle.

For the first time, a woman radio observer will give her impressions of a bout over the air, alternating with the regular announcers.

LUKE CARNEY SPEAKS

Luke Carney, second and trainer of boxers—Sharkey should win, but don't feel confident. Schmeling has a chance. He's young and strong and full of ambition, while Sharkey is getting old as a fighter and taking on weight that will if he hits any good.

Dr. J. A. Coyle, boxing commission physician—Although Sharkey has been slow and easy in his big bouts, I don't think Schmeling has a chance. I would not bet on the outcome but I feel certain Sharkey will win by a knockout.

H. H. Rothenbush, assistant cashier Union Savings Bank—If Sharkey doesn't show any more class than he did against Risko, Schmeling will win.

Francis Flynn, light promoter—Schmeling is too young and too strong for Sharkey and should win the decision.

Dr. L. B. Gershanow, light fan—Schmeling should win by a decision. The German is stronger than his opponent and can take a terrific beating without going down.

FERRIS FOR MAXIE

Frank Ferris, lieutenant of detectives and boxing judge—I will be at the ringside for the fight and expect to see nothing with, I pick him on his youth, speed and boxing intelligence.

A. C. Couch, tailor—Sharkey should win by a knockout in less than 12 rounds. He is too strong and too young for an all-round fighter for Schmeling.

Joe Kealy, referee—Schmeling. Who has that other guy ever licked?

Pete Hale, butler—You have to pick Sharkey on his experience.

Irish Kane, trainer of boxers—I haven't given the matter much thought and will wait until I see how the men finish training.

Charles Baker, sports cartoonist—Sharkey is an in-and-outer; that's why I like Schmeling.

Max Zimmerschmidt, timer—Sharkey is a great fighter. What more need be said?

M'GIRR LAUDS JACK

Jim McGirr, promoter—Sharkey is the greatest heavyweight in the business even if he is an in-and-outer. He is the only one whose record entitles him to consider himself champion. I am not so sure he could not have beaten Tunney before Gene retired. He's known and Schmeling hasn't.

Jack Henderson, referee—Schmeling will have to win by a knockout in three rounds or Sharkey will substantially him and grab the decision.

Dr. M. H. Goldman, commission physician—Sharkey's speedy shakes him in the ring. He has fought everybody and shown signs of real greatness. Schmeling wins the experience for such an important test.

William Gardner, boxing commission inspector-clerk—I like Sharkey on his experience.

Jack Sinon, boxing judge—I don't see how Sharkey can lose with his advantages as a boxer and puncher and his greater experience.

Andrew Meyers, manager, Meyers Bowl—Schmeling is my choice to win inside of 10 rounds. Max is too good a puncher and much smarter than Sharkey.

SHARKEY, SEIFERT'S CHOICE

Sandy Seifert, local heavyweight boxer, who helped Sharkey to train for his bout with Jack Dempsey—If Sharkey takes as well as he did he will win easily. He should have duplicated the feat of Dempsey if he has used instead of trying to outslug the Manassa Mauler.

C. F. (Cal) Dunn, Motor Square Garden official—Sharkey has too much experience and is too ready for Schmeling. Any man who could stand the gaff he has to in Sharkey for six rounds is a rattling good fighter. If there is a knockout Sharkey will score it between the third and eighth rounds; otherwise he will win on points.

Ed Fritz, matchmaker, Jolly Bowl, New Castle—Sharkey is bigger, faster and more polished than Max and should win.

Sharkey is a standout to win.

Johnny Dundee, boxer—Schmeling does not have sufficient experience to cope with Sharkey. He may last the limit, but Sharkey will win.

Jim McLaughlin, referee—Schmeling has no more chance against Sharkey than Georges Carpentier had against Dempsey and it seems like the same sort of an international fight to me.

Benny Bimbach, manager of boxers—Sharkey has fought better fighters than Schmeling, and there is no comparison between them.

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$700,000 GATE POSSIBLE FOR TITLE BATTLE

Sharkey-Schmeling Bout to Be Huge Success, But Cannot Hit Million Mark.

Ticket Sale Speeds Up as Rivals Enter Final Lap Of Training Siege.

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—The money changers in the box office windows of Madison Square Garden shuffled stacks of bills and change briskly today as the financial features of next Thursday's championship fight came in for a brief bit of attention. In the camps of Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey leather flew furiously and the gladiators headed into the training home stretch.

$400,000 IN BANK

A complete set of figures covering all the financial possibilities of the 15-round contest was disclosed at the Garden and for the first time since the opening of the ticket sale it was indicated on the basis of receipts that the net gate, exclusive of taxes, should run somewhat over $600,000. Cash in the bank and gilt edge orders amounted today to a little less than $400,000.

The Garden prediction was that the gate would total $700,000, casting aside permanently previous generous forecasts of the first million dollar affair since Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney rolled up their record-breaking $3,000,000 total in Chicago in 1927. The Garden also revealed that if every one of the 81,531 tickets issued for the match was sold by Thursday night, the total receipts would amount to a net of only $802,591. Thousands of these benches, however, will be filled by complimentary ticket holders.

HOW SEATS ARE SCALED

The Yankee Stadium, with its huge grandstands and far-flung bleachers, can hold 15,900 ringside patrons at a cost to each patron of $25 plus tax. In the $13 sections, 17,697 pasteboards were for sale, and the $5 expanses of the stands will hold 25,866 customers. Thursday morning 22,000 bleacher seats will be placed on sale.

SHARKEY'S RECORD

JACK SHARKEY.
(Born at Binghamton, N. Y., October 26, 1902.)

1924.
Billy Murdock, K. O. 1 round.
Pal Hare, K. O. 2 rounds.
Dan Lucas, K. O. 2 rounds.
Eddie Ramos, K. O. 1 rounds.
Floyd Johnson, won 10 rounds.
Herbert Smith, won 10 rounds.
Al Roberts, won 10 rounds.
Young Jack Johnson, K. O. 4 rounds.
Charley Weinert, K. O. 12 rounds.
Eddie Russell, K. O. 10 rounds.
Jim Maloney, K. O. 10 rounds.
Romero Rojas, K. O. by 9 rounds.

1925.
Jack DeMave, won 10 rounds.
Dave Montgomery, won 10 rounds.
Jack Renault, won 10 rounds.
George Cook, won 10 rounds.
Jim Maloney, W. F. 8 rounds.
King Solomon, won 10 rounds.
Charley Weinert, K. O. 10 rounds.
Bud Gorman, won 10 rounds.

1926.
Joe Lawson, K. O. 2 rounds.
Orlando Riverhawk, K. O. 1 rounds.
Homer Smith, K. O. 3 rounds.
Eddie Huffman, won 10 rounds.
King Solomon, won 10 rounds.
Pat McCarthy, won 10 rounds.
Bud Gorman, W. F. 7 rounds.
George Godfrey, won 10 rounds.
Harry Wills, W. F. 12 rounds.

1927.
Mike McTigue, K. O. 12 rounds.
Jim Maloney, K. O. 5 rounds.
Jack Dempsey, K. O. by 7 rounds.

1928.
Tom Heaney, drawn 10 rounds.
Johnny Risko, won 10 rounds.
Jack Delaney, K. O. 1 round.
Leo Gates, K. O. 3 rounds.
Arthur DeKuh, won 10 rounds.

1929.
K. O. Christner, won 10 rounds.
Young Stribling, won 10 rounds.
Tommy Loughran, K. O. 3 rounds.

1930.
Phil Scott, K. O. 2 rounds.
Recapitulation—45 Bouts—Knockouts 17; won 26; drew 1; no decision 2; lost 0; knocked out by 1.

Harry Keck and Jack Sharkey To Report World Title Battle

A new world heavyweight boxing champion will be crowned this week when Jack Sharkey, the American champion, boxes Max Schmeling, the German champion, under the auspices of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's Milk Fund at the Yankee Stadium in New York, Thursday night.

Harry Keck

The contest, over the 15-round route, holds the attention of the entire sports world.

Which man will win? How will the bout be fought? What are the respective abilities of the principals?

On this page today, you read Jack Sharkey's own story of his preparations.

You read also the opinions of Jack Dempsey, former champion, and of upwards of 50 local boxing followers.

You read also what Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, thinks about the international battle. Keck, it will be remembered, gained fame as the first sports writer in the country to forecast, months in advance, the defeat of Dempsey by Gene Tunney four years ago, at a time when Dempsey was an odds-on favorite to win and was regarded as unbeatable.

You also see photos of the rivals, their measurements and read other interesting data about the big fight.

On page 5 is James J. Long's sum-up of the situation.

Follow this battle through the pages of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to get the best in the way of stories, features and photographs.

Keck, a veteran observer and commentator on fistic doings, will be at the ringside when Sharkey and Schmeling answer the gong to give you a true and complete story of how the battle is waged. Sharkey will add his own story, dictated in his dressing room, and special writers for International News Service and the Associated Press also will give their views.

Remember you will be missing the real highlights of the titular scrap if you do not read about it in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Here you will be virtually in a ringside seat at the latest "Battle of the Century."

GERMAN CHAMPION

Photo by International Newsreel

...N SCHMELING

Sharkey, Fit, Anxious For Clang of Gong

American Champion Confident of Victory In Title Bout.

By JACK SHARKEY,
American Heavyweight Champion.

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., June 7.—So far as physical condition goes, I could step into the ring and battle Max Schmeling tonight. For I am ready for my 15-round world heavyweight championship battle with the German Dempsey at New York Yankee Stadium next Thursday night.

Five weeks of the training grind are behind me. I have worked hard and am prepared for the test.

From now until I knock off training after my workout next Tuesday, I shall devote most of my time to boxing. I shall continue my road work mornings, but I shall take things easier than I have been doing.

Plenty of boxing during the next few days should perfect my judgment of distance and send me into the ring against Max at my best.

Jack Sharkey.

Actual boxing against first-class sparring partners is the most important part of the training routine. One is able to punch the bag for a dozen rounds without tiring. Such is not the case when one boxes five or six brisk rounds with sturdy opponents.

I have been fortunate in having the services of James J. Braddock, one of the most promising young boxers in the country; Johnny Grosso, Paul Cavalier and King Solomon. These men have whipped me into condition and I feel that I shall be at the peak of my form when I step into the ring.

I shall not make the mistake of underrating Schmeling. I consider him one of the greatest heavyweights to come to the front during the last 10 years. He is young, strong, a good ring general and a heavy hitter.

PREFERS GOOD FOES

I prefer battling a first-class ringman like Max to clashing with a second-ruter. The stars of the heavyweight group bring the best of my fighting quality to the front. If you study my record, you will find that I always have done my best work in the so-called big tests.

In my clash with the German champion, I also shall be acting as the standard bearer of America and I intend to come through a winner.

When one starts training, the date of the bout seems very far away. Now that the title skirmish is just around the corner, it does not seem long since I began to get into condition for the German Dempsey.

Naturally, I am eager to get into the ring. Now that I am in good condition, I don't like to wait even for a few days before letting my real punches fly. The problem now is to keep that fighting edge.

READY FOR TEST

I have been asked if I have any particular line of battle for my tussle with Schmeling. I truthfully can say I have not any set program as to how I shall battle the German.

It is six years since I started boxing as a professional. Experience has shown me that it is unwise to have any definite battle plan. One must box in a way to offset what the other fellow is doing.

I hope it is a hard, sensational fight with a decisive ending. This will help the boxing game everywhere. And I intend to see that Jack Sharkey is the one to come through with a smashing victory so that the championship does not go abroad.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Long Figures Heavyweight Title Safe for U. S.

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Chances Favor Sailor.
Experience Big Factor.
Ban on Trades Soon.

Reducing Time Near.
Robins May Be Tough.
Cards-Senators in Test.

LONG LOAF ACTS AGAINST SCHMELING

THE HEAVYWEIGHT FISTIC throne left vacant by the retirement of Gene Tunney will have a new occupant after next Thursday night, and from this distance it looks as if the man succeeding to the title will be another American battler in the person of Jack Sharkey.

Max Schmeling, the German contender, has the chance that must always be conceded to a fighter with a punch, but with everything considered the bout shapes up as one more international contest in which your Uncle Samuel will be found on top at the finish.

SHARKEY IS by no means the most dependable performer in Glovedom. His career has been a serpentine trail of in-and-out exhibitions. On many occasions his work has been keenly disappointing, and he has appeared to show his poorest form just when most was expected of him.

But when there is a difficult job ahead of him and he really wants to make good at it, Sharkey generally succeeds. His three-round knockout of Tommy Loughran showed what he can do against a first-class foeman when he is right and puts his heart into his work.

THERE IS NO doubt that Sharkey wants to win on this occasion. That ought to mean that he will put up one of his best fights, and if he does that it is hard to see how he can fail to come through a winner.

For in all-around fighting ability, the former sailor appears to have a decided edge over his prospective opponent. He is a much better boxer, knows more, and is far more experienced by reason of having fought a greater number of good men. And this greater experience probably will prove a big factor.

BESIDES, SHARKEY OUGHT to be in the better fighting trim, as he has trained and fought twice since last September, whereas Schmeling has been idle for a year, barring a few exhibitions. That's one of the main obstacles to success for Schmeling in this engagement. No fighter can be right unless he keeps working at his business. That goes even for a well-schooled veteran, and long idleness is apt to prove particularly harmful to Max because he had not yet completed his development nor fully learned his trade, and loafed at a time when he should have been improving himself by fighting frequently.

THERE IS NOTHING in Schmeling's record to make him look equal to Sharkey. True, he knocked out Johnny Risko, who once won a decision over the ex-gob, but the Sharkey whom Risko defeated was not the Sharkey of today.

Max had only four other bouts in this country. He knocked out Joe Monte and Petro Corri, third-raters, and won decisions over Joe Sekyra and Paulino Uscudun.

THE GERMAN HAS yet to prove that his chin will withstand a hard punch, that he has the courage and stamina to take it and keep going, and that he is able to cope with a foeman owning an educated left hand.

All that is known about Schmeling is that he is a fair boxer, not nearly so good as Sharkey in that respect, and a dangerous puncher with his right. His best doesn't look good enough to beat the sailor, and the weight of the dope makes Sharkey shape up as the probable winner, perhaps not by a knockout but at least by the decision route if the bout goes the scheduled 15 rounds.

IF THERE IS to be any further trading of ball players among the major league clubs it will have to be done very soon. June 15 is the deadline under the rules, but as that date falls on Sunday this year the time limit will be extended one day. Thereafter no athlete can be transferred from one big league team to another except through the waiver channels.

THIS SYSTEM GIVES all clubs a chance to claim a player before he can be turned over to a preferred outfit, and as there would be no possibility of getting a valuable player past the waiver lines the rule, in effect, means that there can be no trading after the date mentioned until the close of the season.

Accordingly, the week just ahead is the period during which the major teams will be shaped, or the remainder of the pennant fighting. After June 16 they'll all be required to depend upon what material they already own, barring timber that may be brought in later from the minors.

THE SAME PERIOD will witness the final weeding-out of the various teams, as the player limit also becomes effective on that date.

From then until August 31 no club may carry more than 25 eligible men. During the remainder of the year the limit is 40.

The Pirates having but 26 athletes on the playroll since the release of Ralph Erickson, will be required to drop only one, but will go further to make room if any other club cuts loose players who might be useful to the locals.

THERE ARE ONE or two players on the Buc roster who are being carried only because the crippled condition of the club makes it necessary. The management will not hesitate to dispose of them if a chance offers to get other men to replace them. The outlook isn't very promising, however, as most of the other clubs already are pretty close to the limit and will hardly throw much worthwhile stuff on the market when they make their final cuts.

BROOKLYN CONTINUES TO look like the most formidable of the dark horses that have horned into the pennant competition in which the Cubs, Giants and Pirates in the National, and the Athletics and Yankees in the American, were the only clubs originally expected to figure.

The Robins may stumble before the summer is over, but, right now, with good pitching to go along with tremendous batting power, they are beginning to look like a club that will be tough to beat.

THE PRESENT INTERSECTIONAL fighting in the big loops may determine just how seriously the Cardinals and Senators are to be taken as pennant contenders.

They're both on the road now, and that's the test that withers many a spring baseball blossom. They were sensations on their own grounds during May, but their work abroad so far has indicated that they may not be so hot on alien loam. And you can't win pennants if you can't win on the road.

Trippe and Cooper Top Big Ring Card

All-Star Show Billed at Meyers Bowl—Other Clubs Busy.

With the Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling bout in New York, Thursday night, for the heavyweight championship of the world topping the bill, the schedule of boxing features for this week is one of the busiest and the most important of the entire summer outdoor campaign.

The Meyers Bowl in North Braddock tomorrow night presents its fourth show of the season, with three 10-round bouts and a six-rounder making up the program. Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., and Farmer Joe Cooper, of Terre Haute, Ind., welterweight favorites, box the main event, while Harry (Kid) Brown, veteran lightweight, of Philadelphia, who knocked out Sammy Harris, of Akron, at Little Washington last Thursday night, meets Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, in the semi-final and Eddie Brannon, Negro lightweight, of the Hill, is in with Bobby Young, of Duquesne and Detroit, in the first 10-rounder. Young Angelo, of Swissvale, and Ken Hargraves, of New Kensington, featherweights, open the show.

LOCALS AT NEW CASTLE

The Jolly Bowl, at New Castle, also operates tomorrow night, with two Pittsburgh lightweight rivals, Phil Goldstein and Andy Andrucci, meeting in the main bout. Andrucci recently upset the dope by defeating Goldstein in a bout at the Moose Temple, here. The prices have been cut to $1.50 and $2, with a 50 cents admission fee for women patrons at the Jolly Bowl.

Tommy Loughran boxes Ernie Schaaf in a return bout at the Sesqui Stadium in Philadelphia tomorrow night and will try to avenge a decision recently won over him by the Boston former sailor. Jackie Rodgers, local Negro knockout featherweight star, meets Tony Leone, of Ohio, in a main bout at Wheeling, W. Va. while Benny Bass, junior-lightweight champion, boxes Eddie Anderson in a non-title match, in Milwaukee tomorrow night.

DAVIES MEETS COOGAN

Willie Davies, Charleroi flyweight ace, tangles with Jackie Coogan, of Indianapolis, in the main bout of a show that opens the Foutts Brothers' new outdoor arena at East Liverpool, O., Tuesday night; Battling Battalino, featherweight king, meets Cecil Payne in a non-title match at Cincinnati, Wednesday night; Battling Gizzy boxes Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O., in the main bout and Jackie Wilson and Mickey Solomen meet in a return number in the semi-final at Hickey Park, Millvale, the same night, this show having been brought forward from Thursday night to avoid conflict with the Sharkey-Schmeling broadcast, and Ted Yarosz and Young Rudy clash again in the feature bout ? an all-star show ushering in the outdoor season at Junction Park, New Brighton, Thursday night.

Andy Andrucci makes his second start of the week against Norman Wolf at Steubenville, O., Friday night, and, on Saturday, Harry (Kid) Brown goes to the post for the third time in 10 nights when he meets Joey Goodman, of Cleveland, in the main bout of a show at Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Miss Fishwick Fails in Home Club Tourney

BROADSTAIRS, England, June 7.—(AP.)—Diana Fishwick, who defeated Glenna Collett in the final for the British women's golf championship at Formby last month, failed to qualify today for the match stages of the North Foreland Club's open tournament here, chiefly consisting of men players. Playing from a handicap of five, Miss Fishwick returned a net score of 79, which was not quite good enough. The women's champion has figured previously with some degree of success in this annual event of her home club.

GRAYS DEFEAT MEMPHIS TWICE

Effective pitching in pinches, combined with a furious assault, gave the Homestead Grays two victories over the Memphis Red Sox, of the Negro National League, at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon, 15 to 6 and 12 to 1, thereby running the Grays' newest string of consecutive victories to 12.

Lefty Williams emerged triumphant in the first game and George Britt hurled the second victory. Memphis used two hurlers in the opening conflict and four in the second. The Grays obtained 18 hits to 11 for Memphis in the first victory and 13 to 11 in the nightcap.

Harris registered four hits in the second game and Stevens made three. Johnson and Evans poled three each in the first clash. Charleston hit a home run in the second game. The scores:

FIRST GAME

H. Grays	R.	H.	O.	A.	Memphis	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stevens, s.					Sanchez, 2.				
Harris, l.					Jackson, s.				
Charleston, l.					M. Collins, 1.				
Johnson, 2.					Lawrence, l.				
Scales, 3.					Russell, m.				
Ewing, c.					Robinson, r.				
Evans, m.					Harris, c.				
Graham, r.					Stevens, s.				
Britt, p.					Williams, p.				
					Bell, p.				
					Taylor, p.				
					Johnson, p.				
Totals	15	18	27	10	Totals	6	11	24	10

Score by innings—
Memphis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Grays 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—5

Errors—Britt, Sanchez. Two-base hits—Evans, Stevens, Harris. Home run—Charleston. Base on balls—Off Britt 1, off Taylor 2, off Bell 1, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Britt 3, by Taylor 1, by Johnson 1. Umpires—McGraw and Craig.

SECOND GAME

H. Grays	R.	H.	O.	A.	Memphis	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stevens, s.					Sanchez, 2.				
Harris, l.					Jackson, s.				
Charleston, l.					M. Collins, 1.				
Johnson, 2.					Lawrence, l.				
Scales, 3.					Russell, m.				
Ewing, c.					Robinson, r.				
Evans, m.					Harris, c.				
Graham, r.					Williams, s.				
Britt, p.					Bell, p.				
					Taylor, p.				
					Johnson, p.				
Totals	12	13	27	13	Totals	1	11	24	13

Score by innings—
Memphis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Grays 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 x—12

Errors—Britt, Sanchez. Two-base hits—Evans, Stevens, Harris. Home run—Charleston. Base on balls—Off Britt 1, off Taylor 1. Struck out—By Britt 3, by Taylor 1, by Johnson 1. Umpires—McGraw and Craig.

GREENSBURG WINS

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 7.—The Greensburg Generals outslugged the Irwin Club to win a Farmers' League game here today, 9-5. The Generals had one big inning, the fifth, when they drove Henderson off the slab to score six runs. The score:

Greensbg	Ab.	H.	P.A.	Irwin	Ab.	H.	P.A.
O'Connor, s				W. Plum, s			
Faits, m				Carpenter, l			
Fitzgerald, 2				Kaiser, 1			
Kayser, 1b				Palasky, r			
Botello, l				Palasky, m			
Boone, 3				Anderson, 2			
Beach, r				Clubbs, 3			
Miller, c				Plum, c			
Haley, p				Henderson, p			
				Tuggle, p			
Totals	36	12	27	10	Totals	41	10	24	8

Score by innings:
Irwin 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 1—5
Greensburg 0 0 1 2 6 0 0 0 x—9

Runs—Sherman, Kayser, Botello, Boone 2, Beach, Miller 2, Haley, Kasperek, 1, Anderson, 2, Stevens, Davis, Haley, Eichenburg. Two-base hit—Kayser. Three-base hit—Miller. Home run—Anderson. Stolen base—Kasperek. Double play—Haley to O'Connor to Kayser. Base on balls—Off Haley 4, off Anderson 1, Forsyth (pinch-hit) by Haley 2, by Anderson 3, by Tuggle 4. Hit with pitched ball—Eichenburg. Left on bases—Greensburg 5, Irwin 14. Losing pitcher—R. Anderson. Umpire—Ilgers. Time of game—2:00.

STOWE, HOMEWOOD TIE

Homewood and the Stowe Civics battled to a 7-7 tie at Homewood last evening. Chuck Dyhs, Stowe pitcher, and Ueass, Homewood outfielder, drove out home runs. The score:

Homew'd	R.	H.	P.	A.	Stowe	R.	H.	P.	A.
Gibson, m	0	1	2	0	Murphy, s	1	2	1	3
Wehling, lb	1	1	4	1	Semler, m	0	1	0	0
S. Anthony, 2	0	0	4	1	Ueass, r	0	1	0	0
Larson, l	1	1	1	0	Mulligan, 2	1	1	2	3
A. Anthony, 3	2	2	0	2	Jacobs, l	0	1	1	0
Kessler, s	0	0	4	2	Rodgers, 3	0	0	0	1
Blerwirth, c	0	2	6	0	Brandon, l	0	0	1	0
Jones, p	0	1	1	0	Balek, c	0	1	4	0
Steele, p	0	0	0	0	Dunn, p	0	2	0	1
Bell, m	0	0	0	0					
Totals	7	14	24	3	Totals	7	11	24	12

Score by innings:
Stowe 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 4—7
Homewood 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 1 x—7

Two-base hits—Gibson, Ueass, Kessler 2, Anthony 2, Blenworth, Steele, Murphy, Dunn. Three-base hit—Rodgers. Home runs—Ueass, Dunn. Base on balls—Off Dunn 3, off Steele 1. Struck out—By Steele 6, by Dunn 3. Umpires—McPherson and Owens.

BEAVER CO. LEAGUE.

ROCHESTER, Pa., June 7.—The Beaver Falls Merchants came through this afternoon and won from Rochester, 7 to 2, to keep their record perfect in the Beaver County League as the midway mark was reached in the first half schedule. The score:

B. Falls	AB.	H.	P.A.	Rochest	AB.	H.	P.A.
Yoho, l				Campbell, 3			
Turner, m				Gundas, m			
Fritz, 1				Shults, 1			
McGinley, r				McBride, l			
Hamilton, 2				McGoye, s			
Mortigon, s				Concrete, l			
Gables, c				Milligan, 2			
Whitmor, p				Nobbs, c			
Knapik, 3				Reich, p			
				*Irons			
Totals	40	15	27	11	Total	33	8	27	11

*Batted for Milligan in ninth.
Two-base hits—Turner 2, Fritz, McGinley 2, Nobers, Hamilton, Reich. Base on balls—Off Whitemore, 5, Hit by pitched ball—By Reich (Gables). Sacrifice hits—Yoho, McGinley. Stolen base—Campbell, Yoho. Struck out—By Reich, 9; by Whitemore, 4. Double plays—McGoye to Milligan to Shultz; Milligan to McGoye to Shultz. Umpire—Smith.

Between Rounds

Johnny Haggerty, Lawrenceville 125-lb. prospect, wants action, his manager, Bill Hickman, claiming the promoters are having difficulty signing opponents for him.

The Meyers Bowl has discarded the idea of using Harry Smith, the knockout-dealing Negro middleweight star, of New York, on July 7 because it is unable to secure a suitable opponent for him and is trying to match Midget Wolgast with Willie Davies for a flyweight title match on that date.

Frankie Gallagher and Johnny Chiodo have been matched to box a windup at Johnstown on the night of June 16.

U. S. Carpentier and Mike Hogan have been signed for the second bout at Hickey Park, Millvale, Wednesday night. Jimmy Thomas will be one of the principals in the opening six-rounder.

SCHMELING'S RECORD

MAX SCHMELING.
(Born September 28, 1905, at Klein-Luckow by Prenzlau, Germany.)
1924.
Aug. 2—Clapp at Duesseldorf, K. O. 6 rounds.
Sept. 19—Vonortivver at Koln, K. O. 3.
Sept. 20—Louis Dyubure at Bochum, K. O. 1.
Oct. 4—Rocky Knight at Koln, won 8.
Oct. 10—Max Diekman at Berlin, T. K. O. by 4.
Oct. 31—Fred Hammer at Koln, K. O. 3.
Dec. 4—Brent at Koln, K. O. 3.
Dec. 7—Battling Mather at Duesseldorf, K. O. 3.
Dec. 17—Hartig at Berlin, K. O. 1.
Dec. 26—Jimmy Lorent at Koln, W. F. 2.
1925.
Jan. 14—Joe Mohlig at Berlin won 8.
Jan. 18—Johnny Rhoads at Koln, K. O. 1.
March 1—Dandali at Koln, K. O. 3.
March 15—Alf Baker at Koln, K. O. 8.
April 3—Largen at Berlin, won 8.
April 28—Fred Hammer at Bonn, won 8.
June 14—Randall at Brussells, draw 10.
May 9—Jack Taylor at Koln, lost 10.
Aug. 28—Larry Gaines at Koln, T. K. O. 7.
Nov. 8—Compare at Koln, won 8.
1926.
Feb.—Max Diekman at Berlin, draw 8.
March—W. Louis at Koln, K. O. 1.
July 13—Vonoerr at Berlin, K. O. 1.
Aug. 24—Max Diekman at Berlin, K. O. 1.
Oct. 1—Van Toff at Berlin, W. F. 8.
1927.
Jan. 7—Jack Stanley at Berlin, K. O. 8.
Jan. 23—Wilms at Breslau, K. O. 8.
Feb. 4—Mehling at Dresden, K. O. 3.
March 12—Rebillo at Dortmund, K. O. 2.
April 8—Francis Charles at Berlin, K. O. 6.
April 26—Stanley Glen at Hamburg, K. O. 10.
May 8—Robert Larson at Frankfort, won 10.
May 17—Pallis at Hamburg, K. O. 3.
June 19—Fernand DeLarze at Dortmund, K. O. 14.
July 31—Jack Taylor at Hamburg, won 10.
Aug. 7—W. Westbrook at Essen, K. O. 1.
Sept. 3—Robert Larson at Berlin, K. O. 4.
Oct. 1—Clement at Dortmund, K. O. 6.
Nov. 6—Hein Domgorzen at Liepzig, K. O. 7.
Dec. 2—Gypsy Daniels at Berlin, won 10.
1928.
Jan. 6—Michael Bonaglia at Berlin, K. O. 1.
Feb. 25—Gypsy Daniels at Frankfort, K. O. by 1.
April 4—Frans Diener at Berlin, won 15.
Nov. 23—Joe Monte, New York, K. O. 9.
1929.
Jan. 4—Joe Sekyra at New York, won 10.
Feb.—Pietro Corri at Newark, K. O. 1.
April—Johnny Risko at New York, K. O. 9.
June 27—Paulino Uscudun at New York, won 15.
Recapitulation—52 fights, 31 knockouts, won 18, K. O. by 3, lost 1, draws 2.
*Won heavyweight championship of Germany.

GALA HUNTERS BRING HORSE SHOW TO CLOSE

Sponsors Keep First Honors In Picturesque Climax at Allegheny Country Club.

Record Crowds Witness Big Program; Women's and Children's Classes Popular.

With the most picturesque of all events in any horse show, the hunt teams class in full hunting regalia, as the crowning event, the Allegheny Country Club Horse Show yesterday arrived at the happy ending that comes to all good horse shows.

The show was attended by record crowds, featuring what is said to be the best string of horses ever to enter the Sewickley ring.

The Hunt Teams category again went to the Sewickley Hunt, led by H. C. Bughman, Jr., winner last year. The show had seen nothing so impressive and picturesque, its only rival being the John C. Oliver Memorial Cup contest an hour later.

Style of the show possibly went to the five-gaited riding horses. Women's and children's classes were popular during the three-day run, while harness and saddle ponies and horses showed a marked increase in favor over last year. The summary:

Farm horses—Junior, Best Prizes, Stud, Mare, W. S. Mellon, second, Dick, C. W. McIntyre, third, Lou, George Heine, fourth, Jean; pony, children's, Mary Lou, Miss Isabel Patterson, first; Ali Alpha, F. J. Lawler, second; Princess Phyllis Davidson May, third; Buster, Edward James May, fourth.

Farm wagon horses, single—Jerry, Fielding Farm, first; Charlie, Walter H. Mitchell, second; Bob, Harry Rea, third; Dolly, Miss Alexander Laughlin, Jr., fourth.

Stud and harness—Highland Lad, Lewis A. Park, first; Midnight, Miss Betty Highland, second; Mystery, Miss Rachel Cuthbert McCready, third; Molly, Miss Mary Louise Flinn, fourth.

Farm wagon horses, pairs—Tom and Jerry, Fieldhurst Farm, first; Eagle and Pet, Red Gate Farm, second; Captain and Cromby, Walter H. Mitchell, third; Dolly and Maud, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., fourth.

Saddle horses — Christmas Morning, Lewis A. Park, first; Desert Rose, Dillon Hall Stables, second; Fantasie, Ann Harrington, third; Chimagain, John Wade, fourth.

Shetland saddle ponies—Dixie, George Chinn, first; Buster, Edward James May, second; Ranger, Blair Schiller, third; Pal, Red Gate Farm, fourth.

Ladies' horses, pairs—Knight Bachelor and Dream Guarding, F. J. Lawler, first; Newton Victor and Knight Banneret, Mrs. Oliver M. Kaufmann, second; Lillian and Donna, G. L. Leiphart, third.

Saddle horses, pairs—Knight Bachelor and Dream Guarding, F. J. Lawler, first; Newton Victor and Knight Banneret, Mrs. Oliver M. Kaufmann, second; Lillian and Donna, G. L. Leiphart, third.

Saddle horses, pairs—Fieldhurst Ann and Cadillac Star, John R. Farrington, first; Whitney and Sea Breeze, E. V. M. McCready, second; Oh Boy and Highland Lad, Lewis A. Park, third; Flaming Ale, James Kirkpatrick, fourth.

Saddle horses—Buster, Edward James May, first; Dixie, George Chinn, second; Bill White, Miss Jane Oliver, third.

Ponies in harness, pace and action—Kilmarnock Pride, F. J. Lawler, first; Lou Gehrig, Lewis A. Park, second; Jean, Miss Isabel Patterson, third; Five Lakes, Lewis A. Park, fourth.

Ladies' saddle horses—Highland Lad, Lewis A. Park, first; Chromium Morning, Lewis A. Park, second; Betty Rose, John R. Farrington, third; Desert Rose, Cliffdale Stables, fourth.

Children's jumping class—Ginger Pop, Red Gate Farm, first; guinness, Dorothea Mae, second; Major, Miss Isabel Patterson, third; Lackland, Miss Betsy Louise Patterson, fourth.

Ponies, saddle horses, not over 14.2 hands—Carlotta and Glenda, F. J. Lawler, first; Lou Gehrig's Kitty and Five Lane, Lewis A. Park, second; Orlando and Killegarry Pride, F. J. Lawler, third; Dimples and Dudley, Barkley Morris Byers, fourth.

Ladies' hunters—Swanky Pat, Mrs. Simon Patterson, first; Sir Jack, F. S. McClintock, second; Wood King, Edgar J. Kaufmann, third; Westmoreland Lad, Ralph Lynch, fourth.

Harness ponies, tandem, not over 14.2 hands—Carlotta and Glenda, F. J. Lawler, first; Orlando and Killegarry Pride, F. J. Lawler, second; Barbara Kitty and Five Lane, Lewis A. Park, third; Mary and Cinderella, Barkley Morris Byers, fourth.

Saddle horses, three gaited—Sir Jack, Mrs. Simon Patterson, first; Chapel Moon, Charles Dickson, second; Chippewa Maiden, Judith T. Harrington, third; Chippewa Morning, Lewis A. Park, fourth.

Saddle horses, ladies, over 14.2 hands—Lou Gehrig, Lewis A. Park, first; Newton Victor, Mrs. Oliver M. Kaufmann, second; Donna, G. L. Leiphart, third; Penelope, W. C. Stevenson, fourth.

Combination class for John C. Oliver memorial—Charles and Dick, Matthews, first; Stevenson, second; Flashlight, Red Gate Farm, third; Molly McNeil, Miss Elizabeth Howard, fourth.

Horses in harness—Ella Woodford, J. U. Kuhns, first; Damon, Woodford, J. U. Kuhns, second; Newton Victor, Mrs. Oliver M. Kaufmann, third; Knight Banneret, Mrs. Oliver M. Kaufmann, fourth.

Hunter championship—Thunderclap, Mrs. Simpson Patterson, first; Kara C., W. C. Stevenson, second.

Hunt teams — Bingo, Flashlight and Dictator, Red Gate Farm, first; Irinjiaro, King Jay and Dual King, Edgar J. Kaufmann, second; Penelope, Mrs. Matthews and Kara C., W. C. Stevenson, third; Lillian R. Glen Dale and Minot's Light, A. Douglas Ness, fourth.

(Advertisement)
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League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Brooklyn							
St. Louis							
Philadelphia							
New York							
Chicago							
Pittsburgh							
Cincinnati							
Boston							

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player & Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Hafey, Cin.							
Frisch, St. L.							
Wilson, Chi.							
Terry, N. Y.							
Cuyler, Chi.							
Hornsby, Bos.							
Bottomley, St. L.							
Lindstrom, Pitts.							
Traynor, Pitts.							
Clark, Phila.							
Stephenson, Chi.							
Hurst, Phila.							
Wright, Phila.							
Bressler, Cin.							
Roush, Cin.							
Adams, St. L.							
Cuccinello, Bos.							
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.							
Gelbert, Phila.							
Moore, Brook.							
Frisch, Pitts.							
Grantham, Phila.							
Fonseca, Cin.							
Hargrave, Cin.							
Taylor, Brook.							
Gonzales, N. Y.							
Delancey, Bos.							
Collins, Phila.							
Alexander, Chi.							
Ford, Phila.							
Smith, Brook.							
Bell, Chicago							
Fabrell, St. L.							
Welsh, Brook.							
Cota, Cin.							
Hutchinson, Pitts.							
Sand, Chicago							
Barnes, Bos.							
Scott, N. Y.							
Bush, Brook.							
Hallahan, St. L.							
Carlson, Chi.							
Kremer, Pitts.							
Smith, Chi.							
Ehrhardt, Phila.							
Vance, Brook.							
Sherdel, St. L.							
Benton, N. Y.							
Collins, Phila.							
Clark, Chi.							
Carlson, Chi.							
Smith, Cin.							
Ford, Phila.							
Hall, Chicago							
Ring, Phila.							
Sweetland, Brook.							
Rhem, St. L.							
Kolp, Cin.							
Meine, Pitts.							
Carlson, Chi.							
Ehrhardt, Phila.							
Vance, Brook.							
Sherdel, St. L.							
Benton, N. Y.							
Collins, Phila.							
Clark, Chi.							
Carlson, Chi.							
Smith, Cin.							
Ford, Phila.							
Hall, Chicago							
Ring, Phila.							
Sweetland, Brook.							
Rhem, St. L.							
Kolp, Cin.							
Meine, Pitts.							

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Cleveland							
North Carolina							
New York							
Philadelphia							
Detroit							
Chicago							
Washington							
Boston							
St. Louis							

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player & Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Bulling, Det.							
Rice, Wash.							
Simmons, P.							
Goslin, Wash.							
Judnich, Cleve.							
Manush, Det.							
Williamson, Det.							
Ruth, N. Y.							
Miller, Phila.							
Burnett, Cleve.							
Dykes, Phila.							
Gehringer, Det.							
Myer, Wash.							
Ruth, Bos.							
Burns, N. Y.							
Combs, N. Y.							
Cissell, Chi.							
Oliver, Bos.							
Porter, Wash.							
Lamar, Det.							
Webb, Chi.							
Collins, Phila.							
Ferrell, St. L.							
Sewell, Cleve.							
Kamm, Chi.							
Hoyt, Wash.							
Alexander, Det.							
Schang, Wash.							
Averill, Cleve.							
Gehringer, Det.							
Myer, Wash.							
Ruth, Bos.							
Burns, N. Y.							
Combs, N. Y.							
Cissell, Chi.							
Oliver, Bos.							
Porter, Wash.							
Lamar, Det.							
Webb, Chi.							
Collins, Phila.							
Ferrell, St. L.							
Sewell, Cleve.							
Kamm, Chi.							
Hoyt, Wash.							
Alexander, Det.							
Schang, Wash.							
Averill, Cleve.							

DOG Racing

NEW KENSINGTON KENNEL CLUB
Fair Grounds New Kensington
10 races every night, except Sunday. First race at 8:30, Pittsburgh Time.
Auspices
AMERICAN LEGION POST
First bus leaves Grant and Fifth at 7 P. M. (Pittsburgh time), stopping at Sheridan Square Theater, East Liberty, at 7:30; Front and Vernon Blvd., Vernon, at 7:45, and Hulton Bridge, Oakmont, at 7:45.
Third bus leaves Grant and Fifth at 7:45, stopping at Sheridan Square Theater, East Liberty, at 8 P. M.
Round trip fare, $1, including admission to grounds and grandstand.
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Positively No Minors Admitted

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Rockford, Ill.

Hear Chappel's radio program over KDKA every Saturday at 8:15 p. m., daylight saving time.

Anglers Prepare to Open Fishing Season July 1

STATE STREAMS WELL STOCKED FOR SPORTSMEN

Conneaut and Edinboro Lakes to Serve as Meccas For Outdoor Enthusiasts.

Best Results Usually Obtained During Early Part Of Season, Experts Say.

By GIB MARSH

In a short time the boys will be taking a whirl at the bass, muscallounge, salmon and the other game fish of the lake waters in Pennsylvania. The season will open July 1, which will give the anglers just about time enough to examine their equipment and make replacements for the season. For the anglers in Western Pennsylvania Conneaut and Edinboro lakes will prove the most popular and midnight, June 30, will be the starting hour for scores of anglers who like to troll for salmon.

Gib Marsh.

The opening of the bass and salmon season is very much like the curtain-raising sessions of the trout season, nearly all those who are patrons of the sport like to try their skill on the first day of the season. While there will be many sportsmen out on Conneaut and Edinboro lakes, hundreds will hunt their sport on Lake Erie.

LOTS OF PLEASURE

Taking part in these curtain-raising sessions of the bass season includes a lot of pleasure even if the catch is short of expectations. However, during the first few days of the season the sportsmen usually experience a lot of sport. Probably it is due to the fact that the bass and salmon still are active for later when the extreme warm weather sets in, they do not seem inclined to strike.

Another reason which is advanced for favorable results during the first few weeks of the season is that the grass, weeds and other water vegetation has not advanced in growth, at least to the extent that it provides excessive shelter for those fish. And in warm weather bass and salmon seem to like the thick weeds, where there is always plenty of smaller fish to prey on.

STREAMS STOCKED

That there are plenty of game fish of all species in Conneaut Lake and in Edinboro Lake there is no doubt. During the spawning season, when the bass and salmon are on the gravel beds, they can be observed in large numbers. Of course these surveys must be made at night with the aid of a strong flashlight. And there is also observed during these explorations large numbers of spawn devouring fish, the carp and sucker. And some of those spawn feeders are enormous in size. With those pests removed from Conneaut and Edinboro lakes those waters would become wonderful fishing grounds.

However, in spite of all those anglers there can be found sport at those lakes. During the first few weeks some muscallounge will be caught, but not in the numbers they will be taken late in August and September. And in recent years the anglers have been devoting a lot of time and attention to the muscallounge and that they are plentiful in Edinboro and Conneaut lakes there is no doubt.

But to take up the pleasure included in participating in the opening of the bass and salmon fishing seasons. Usually the anglers assemble at the lake the day before the opening session and having in common the love for that sport they congregate and discuss their experiences in previous years. It is a real pleasure to sit with some of the veterans who have been journeying to the lakes for a number of years.

LAKES POPULAR

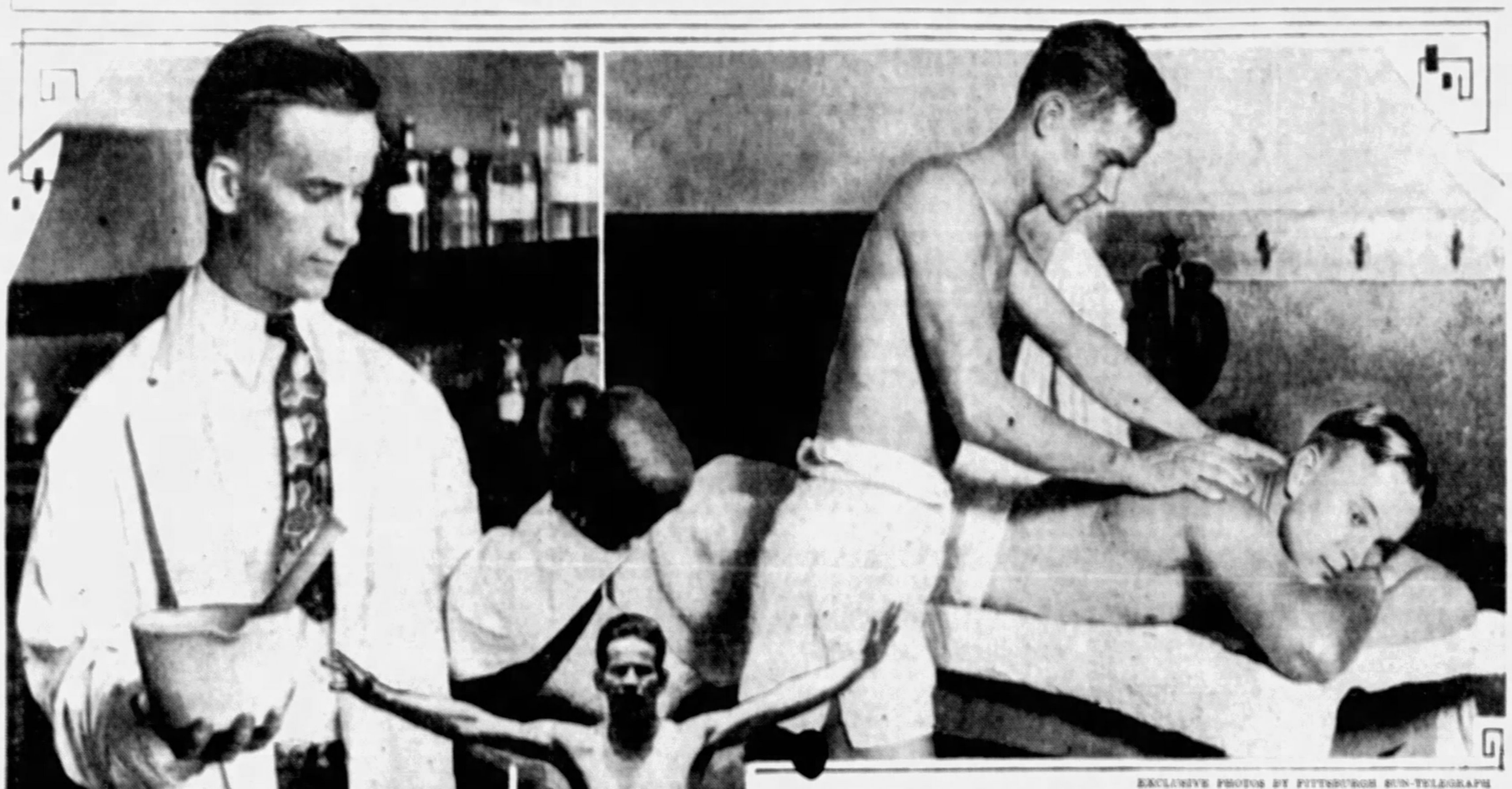
In former years wonderful sport was enjoyed at those lakes. It was no great feat to land a dozen bass between daylight and breakfast hour by casting, and the caster was not required to do much rowing. And it was common to land 15 or 20 salmon in a few hours of night trolling. However, those catches were made when the season opened in early June, when the fish were still on the spawning beds.

The writer is acquainted with a couple of veteran muscallounge anglers, who will be glad the season for those fish is near. They seem to get a lot of pleasure out of that sport. They have located the dens of a number of muskies and during the entire season they will try in the early morning and in the twilight of the evening to lure those tigers to an early end with some hard water churning spinner or a large plug.

During the season of 1921 and 1922 they worked a couple of days a week, early morning and the twilight of the evening on a couple of "muskies" which they had previously hooked but lost. It was late in September in 1922 they landed those fish. Both were marked with the scars inflicted when they previously freed themselves from the spinners handled by my two acquaintances.

Morning after morning and evening after evening they would motor back to the dock and report they were unsuccessful. Sometimes they were unsuccessful. They finally landed their objectives and had them mounted as trophies.

DUKES' VERSATILE YOUNG ATHLETE IS RUNNER, GRIDDER, BOXER



WHICH?—Fred D. (Freddie) Moore, of Youngstown, O., freshman at Duquesne University, doesn't know whether he likes boxing or his studies best. He's studying to be a pharmacist, but is a star welterweight amateur boxer. Photo shows him in the University laboratory weighing the merits of the mortar and pestle and a boxing glove.

RUNNER—Young Moore is a star half-miler and ran on the Dukes' track squad this spring.

MASSEUR—To help pay his way through college, Moore works during his spare moments as a masseur at the Keystone Athletic Club. Here he is seen in this role. He also is a football halfback and hopes to make the Duke's first team.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Racing Entries

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Belmont Park.

First race, the Priscilla, claiming, $1,000, maidens, fillies, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs.
Widener course—Green Light, 116, Dark Edwina, 116, Merrytop, 116, *Madam Quack, 108, Madeira, 111, *Banal Girl, 109, Marvella, 116, Dusty Rhine, 116, Lady Bonnet, 116, Nadia K., 116, Raymond, 113, Fine Dance, 116, *My Bette, 108, Bright Comet, 116, *Miss Budget, 110, Miss S., 116, Regina, 116, 110, Sweep Past, 113, Galloway, 113, *Austerlitz, 108, Irish Maiden, 113, Merlin, 110, Corsage, 110.

Second race, the Sutton Cup, steeplechase, sailing, $1,500, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Byron, 159, Ashcroft, 147, The Aga, 156, Vivacious, 142, Dragon, 156, Lyric, 142, Defeat, 136, Blemish, 127, Thomas Furze, 139.

Third race, the Amazon, conditions, $1,500, fillies, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, main course—Pixie, 116, First Lady, 118, Black Maria, 109, Lady Lorraine, 116, Princess, 112, Spell Bound, 112, Bubbles, 107, Red Cross Sister, 102, Keep On, 112, Lost, 112.

Fourth race, conditions, the Spanaway, $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Sun Beau, 120, Lindrum, 110, Starpolar, 110, Cuiver, 110.

Fifth race, the Wildair, conditions, $1,000, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, Widener course—Mate, 120, Bonjour, 112, Pass in Review, 112, Chukar, 112, Jamison, 112, Wrigley Field, 112, Concord, 116, Zachary, 112, Edward, 116, Beguile, 112, Nursery Boy, 109.

Sixth race, the Peconic, claiming, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Doctor Ramon, 108, Vimont, 113, Windfall, 108, *Night Signal, 100, Golden Anger, 108, Jack Bullet, 110, *Fred Whitman, 106, Flying Heart, 110, *Cornet, 108, *Captain, 108, Furze, 113, *Mary Ehoss, 100, Typewary II, 113, *Crying Prince, 106, John S., 113, Sanford, 117, Runaway Lass, 101, Seabright, 117, *Voyage, 112, *Don de Mar, 116.
*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed for rider. ††Ten pounds claimed for rider.
Weather—Drizzling, track fast.

Connaught Park.

First race, claiming, $600, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Kai Lo, 100, Probate, 108, Love's Arrow, 96, Frostilla Girl, 102, Lance II, 110, Ella Hofus, 111, Juno Amire, 100, Lawless, 112, Sydney W., 96, Cuzzar, 113, Arturo's Humor, 111, Buckrill, 108. Also eligible—Humble, 106, Bestow, 106, Ruthie, 103, Captain's Daughter, 100.

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Justene, 105, Ellis F., 95, Rolling Out, 105, Cork Robin, 102, Lorraine M., 105, Friar, 108.

Third race, claiming, $800, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Crouler, 104, Muscelle, 108, Sunvir, 109, True Orb, 95, Tasman, 96, Prompter, 104.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Buttons, 107, Mulatto, 110, Inaugurated, 101, Wrench, 104, Tyrano, 94, Stern Chaser, 110, Tamper, 110.

Fifth race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Pomfret, 102, Wrackell, 109, Hockey, 109, Doctor Fred, 102, Ima Hat, 100.

Sixth race, claiming, $600, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Hazel Gumberts, 108, Guy Frazier, 112, Brother Johnson, 105, High Fiver, 113, Marie Blanche, 111, Little Inn, 105, Panzeta, 101, Lord Britain, 100, Spanish Jark, 107, Reviewer, 103, King Charles, 113. Negotiator, 113. Also eligible—Highland Fling, 106, Fateful, 106, Broadmoor, 108, Clifton's Maid, 100.

Seventh race, claiming, $800, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Confab, 107, West Point, 110, Judge Caverley, 116, Tall Grass, 110, Henry Mont, 105, Corn Belt, 105, Rock Candy, 105, Select, 105, Lancil, 108, Little Scout, 107, Dante, 105, Gnome, 97, 105.
Weather clear, track slow.

Washington Park.

First race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Long Run, 105, Coral Beach, 111, Mike Garry, 110, *Top Kick, 105, Overbored, 108, Valdosta, 115, Mille Play, 110.

Second race, $1,200, purse, the Whiting maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Sewing Girl, 115, Bubonia, 115, Josephine J., 115, (c)Chicago Girl, 115, (a)Entice, 115, In Between, 115, (a)Zaila, 115, Cherry May, 115, (b)Happy Holiday, 115, (b)Maid of Honor, 115, Plucky Lady, 115, Generola, 115. Also eligible—Regal Lady, 115, (c)Our Pet, 115, Dust Mop, 115, Spring Cleaning, 115, (a)Rancocas Stable entry, (b)O. W. Lehmann entry; (c)F. M. Grabner entry.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Devon, 112, Billy Champ, 105, Paraphrase, 112, Whisk Arm, 112, General Jackson, 108, Tishabo, 100, Sandy Shore, 112, Herendeen, 112, Tamina, 107, Rolling Sea, 103, Maiden's Trust, 107, Yam Toy, 115. Also eligible—Hy Schneider, 112, Lieutenant Russell, 112, First Mission, 112.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, *Tanface, 108, Brownsyrd Mary, 110, Grey Kitty, 110, Big Doug, 110, Flying Cherokee, 113, Garlie, 113, *Foolhardy, 108, Trompe, 110, Good Friend, 110, Water Port, 107, Beire, 110, Zebra, 110. Also eligible—Allegretto, 113, Bob's Play, 110.

Fifth race, $1,700, allowances, the Stewart Ridge, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Martinique, 106, Wacker Drive, 113, *Foolhardy, 108, Trompe, 110, Good Friend, 110, Water Port, 107, Beire, 110, Zebra, 110. Also eligible—Allegretto, 113, Bob's Play, 110.

Sixth race, $1,600, allowances, the Windsor Park, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Laconia, 113, Whiskery, 113, Ironsides, 116, Ellice, 102, (a)Warlotte, 113, Wills, 108, (a)Sacramento, 113, Earl Clint, 116, Chantel, 105, Rough Cloth, 113, Morvin, 113, Play Ball, 105, (a)Three D's stock farm entry.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Gold Ridge, 110, *Friendly Nations, 108, Aviator, 113, *Transistor, 105, *Pinkly Hall, 108, Cut Class Boy, 110, *Brown Flash, 108, *Master Ace, 105, *Mayberry, 103, *Fiorito, 108, Ray Buckley, 113, Bonnet Rag, 113, Also eligible—Par Away, 108, Black on White, 110, Miss Maryland, 113, Bonnet Falls, 110, *Ruth's Ballot, 108, Clever Katy, 110.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track heavy.

Fairmount.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Ruth Ann, 110, Miss Rima, 101, *Fallen Leaf, 105, *Brownsmere, 110, *Chris Fandini, 110, Head Cover, 115, Jim Ormont, 112, *King Haima, 110, *Southland Pal, 96, Teller, 112, *Watchword, 102, *Shy Kenny, 96. Also eligible—*Overhead, 108, Valdosta, 115, Mille Play, 110.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Sharta Lovet, 115, *Master's Rose, 101, *Bill Grange, 104, Nervator, 118, Nana, 110, Regular Feller, 115, Wild Party, 109, Lauhala, 104, Outcatsare Ash, 107, Princess Tea, 104, Miss Leigha, 102, Bulgen, 115. Also eligible—Almont, 109.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Senator Beth, 112, *McTinkle, 107, Highway, 118, *Western Princess, 107, *Kingsport, 113, *Charming Lady, 107, *Kalko, 104, Dashing Fire, 115, *On Hat, 107, Arrogant, 106, Alma Vita, 101, Jane H., 111. Also eligible—Old Sill, 107.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Sweepout, 106, Miss Prue, 102, *Frightful, 102, *Bunt-a-Line, 109, Thistle Spray, 105, Ruddy Ardshah, 107, *Exquisite, 104, Ocean Current, 110, Thistle Spray, 105, Fascinate, 110, Tricky Colonel, 101. Also eligible—*Try Again, 105, *Bee Jay, 93, *Pebbles Last, 105.

Fifth race, $900, allowances the St. Charles, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Starboard Light, 106, Thistle Ann, 110, Etonado, 109, Particular, 109, Sleepy Boy, 109, Blue Ash, 106, Salbo, 105, Bushstroke, 101.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Baghdad, 113, *Clear Choice, 94, Cuban Queen, 107, Princess Dare, 104, *Woodfire, 97, *Nelle Ballot, 105, Baronne, 99, Pal's Meadows, 112, Mat, thew, 107, *Impolette, 105, Sly Polly, 107, Houston, 112. Also eligible—First Pick, 107, *Judas, 102.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Salutation, 105, *The Cossack, 102, Bright Flag, 96, Victim, 100, *Howard Lee, 105, *Posthorn, 102, *Gold W., 105, *Ethel Gallipot, 104, *Percival, 105, *Julian Guide, 105, Afterglow, 111, *High Life, 109. Also eligible—Hades, 96, Her, 107.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Long Branch.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Fardner Derr, 109, *Vellas, 99, *Izella, 97, Dan Baum, 107, *Roswin, 96, Dance, 103, Recognition, 108, Pinwheel, 110, *Postville, 107, Love Affair, 106, Thundering Babe, 106, Grim Rock, 99. Also eligible—*Bokhara, 105, Dream Daddy, 104, Taud Lane, 110, Collar Victoria, 105.

Second race, claiming, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 7 furlongs—Pipsy, 106, *Wilhelmina, 110, Jupiter Star, 103, Flowering Bowl, 106, Twenty One Shillings, 101, Panpontus, 109, *Assent, 103, Plagur, 103, *York, 93, Sweetest Song, 107, *Assail, 110, Jehu, 108. Also eligible—Nature's Darling, 106, *Mad Mullah, 112.

Third race, $1,000, the Galt Mard n, 2-year-olds and winners of one race, 5 furlongs—Bahoo, 105, Roche d'Or, 108, Star Polly, 105, Sustain, 115, Trice, 108, Imaginary, 105, Gimme Girl, 105, (b)Anchor Light, 105, (c)Fair Speed, 105, (a)Steal Away, 112, Candyman, 105, (c)Mental, 112. Also eligible—(b)Hayloft, 98, (a)My Kitty, 105, (a)Elm Tree Stable entry; (b)Deimar and Weis entry; (c)H. G. Bedwell entry.

Fourth race, $1,200, the aviation, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, Berber, 106, Thunder Talk, 103, Big Smasher, 114, Colonel Bell, 111, Refiner, 111, Dark Ayr, 106, Scared o Nothin', 111.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Camshire Maid, 98, Corinne Star, 115, *Sahana, 99, *Old Dutch, 115, *Tesera, 104, *Elizabeth Bella, 110, Promus, 114, Blue John, 105, *Jaden, 95, *Blimp, 107, *Ima Queen, 102, Fair Anita, 109. Also eligible—Contemplate, 115, Venarock, 99, *Teweseida, 102, Macell, 112.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Signola, 103, *Fenseth, 100, Sun Meta, 105, Deronda, 105, Insistasy, 105, *Grandma G, 102, *Genree Stack, 100, Fettie, 108, Darie, 105, *Corwheel, 108, *Sun Rock, 100, *Fair Girl, 102.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Queenston, 100, First Edition, 103, High Skin, 105, *Black Pride, 102, Moon Phase, 105, Paula L., 107, Bethlehem, 111, *Unity, 108, *Celerita, 104, Virginia T., 103, Promandale, 104, *Ramona S., 102.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Thistledown.

First race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, $800—Three in a Row, 103, *Red Tam, 98, Justa Queen, 112, Clomar, 109, Donna Dann, 106, Fair Ester, 102, *Mary Binder, 101, Bonnigan Lass, 105, *My Margaret, 107, White Rouge, 102, *Wee Margie, 104, *Nightcast, 98. Also eligible—Lenno, 103, Prudy Dann, 103, Jass Kist, 102, Prize Winner, 102, Lismore, 108, *Type, 107.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, $800—Big Gun, 109, *Romulo, 99, *Wine Jug, 102, Brushing, 109, Fashionable, 104, Mary Bland, 107, Happy Birthday, 109, *Bonnie East, 99, Megasea, 104, Pardon, 109, Golden Cloud, 115. Also eligible—*Dr. Chris, 110, *Jack Rankin, 113, *Trapper, 107, *White Knee, 99, *Sir O'Neil, 94, Wessie, 99.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, $800—Miss Bonnie, 101, *Saddle Skirts, 102, Clay Pigeon, 115, Daisy's Buck, 102, *Vandom, 110, *Unfortunate Girl, 97, *Bonstay, 107, *Kentucky Cohost, 107, *Chrysler Jet, 107, Twenty Sixty, 109, Fair Glow, 101, *Honey Cup, 102, Godiva, 95. Also eligible—Peoples Pal, *Crasher, 110, *Royal Bulle, 91, Jass Scooter, 101, *One Cent, 104, *Johnny Agee, 110.

Fourth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, $1,000—*Natright, 102, Sunspect, 108, Aline, 99, Master Samovar, 100, *McKim, 108, Troubadora, 94, Invinver, 110, *Proud, 102, *My Destination, 105, My Word, 107, *Ballot Girl, 102, Godiva, 95. Also eligible—Middle Temple, 107, *Brownie Smile, 100, Pressmistic, 102, Salvage, 107, *Otis Bere, 110, Bayside Prince, 102.

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, $1,000—*Circuit, 100, Lucky Mah, 102, Laurie, 108, Prince Donald, 110, Adams Apple, 110, Mad Sketch, 110, Pro Consul, 107, *Nor Rodeo, 109, *Grand Duc, 102, *Tuffarty, 107, *Brigand, 105, *Roughneck, 97. Also eligible—Albert Stanton, 102, *Panama, 100, *Sea Lady, 97, *Southland Chief, 99, Lord Marmion, 107, Captain Appleseed, 105.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 40 yards, $1,000—*Easter Morn, 107, Alice Goldsmith, 104, Fair Princess, 107, *Morley, 101, *Nona Nora, 96, *Spandow, 107, Bootes, 107, *My Lava, 102.

Seventh race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles, $1,000—Peter Pitts, 106, *Clarence Lebus, 100, Misnomer, 114, *Huey, 105, *Malcolm, 112, Mayor Walker, 106, *Sharpshooter, 104, Chandler, 108, Orquina, 101, Finnster, 108, *Don T., 109, Shasta Lady, 103. Also eligible—Battleshot, 109, *Chairman, 109, Boylah Bob, 106.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather rain, track slow.

VERONA NINE WINS

The Verona nine defeated the North Bessemer club, 8 to 1, yesterday on the Verona diamond in a West Penn League game. The score:

Verona	R.	H.	O.	A.	N. Bessemr	R.	H.	O.	A.
Helfrich, c	2	3	2	0	Demaria, s.	0	1	2	2
Morris, m.	0	1	0	0	Boyd, l.	0	0	1	0
Dautrout, s	1	1	3	2	Peters, i.	0	0	7	0
Walker, l	1	1	12	1	Eastern, 2	1	2	3	4
Loehr, i	1	2	3	0	Hagman, 1	0	2	8	0
Bell, 2	1	1	3	3	Winters, m.	0	0	3	0
Yatte, 3	1	3	1	3	Weaver, 3	0	0	1	1
Ambrose, r	1	2	1	0	Johnson, 3	0	1	1	0
M. Nally, p	0	0	1	0	Franck, r.	0	0	0	0
					Lincoln, c.	0	0	4	1
					Crase, p	0	0	0	0
					*Carle	0	0	0	0
					Alcorn, p	0	0	0	2
Totals	8	13	27	10	Totals	1	7	24	12

*Batted for Krase.

Bessemer	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Verona	5	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	8

Two-base hits—Helfrich, Walker, Ambrose, Loehr, Kautzman, Hagman, Johnson. Three-base hits—Yatte, Loehr. Base on balls—Off Krase, 3; off Alcorn, 11. Struck out—By McNally, 2; by Krase, 2; by Alcorn, 1. Umpire—Red Gannon.

Belmont Stakes Chart

Associated Press.

Fifth race, Belmont stakes, $25,000 added, 3-year-olds, one mile and a half. Start good, won easily, place same. Went 4:23½ at 4:25. Winner bc 3 by Sir Gallahad, III-Marguerite T. Owner, Belair Stud; trainer, J. Fitzsimmons; value, $66,040, $7,500, $3,000, $1,000. Time, 25 1-5, 50, 1:15 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 2:06 2-5, 2:31 3-5. Weather drizzling, track good.

Horse	Weight	PP.	S.	¼	½	M.	Str.	F.	Jockey	First Place	Show
Gallant Fox..	126,	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	E. Sande....	8-5	out out
Whichone ...	126,	3	3	4	4	4	2	2	R. Workman	15-20	out out
Questionnaire.	126,	4	4	2	2	2	3	3	A. Robertson	12-1	5-2 out
Swinfield.....	126,	2	1	3	3	3	4	4	L. Schaefer.	30-1	6-1 out

Notes—Gallant Fox in good form. Broke fast. Was sent out to the lead, displayed good speed and, perfectly ridden, drew away in the stretch to win nicely in hand. Whichone broke slowly, trailed field to the far turn, where he moved up, was put under a drive and closed ground, but was not good enough. Questionnaire was kept close to the early pace, but weakened fast in last quarter mile. Swinfield was kept close to pace for a mile, then dropped back, beaten.

Racing Results

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Belmont Park.

First race, 1 furlongs—
Black on White, 112, F. ... 6.60 3.70 3.10
Serial ...
Eleven Sixty, 112, S. ... 3.80 3.40
O'Donnell ...
Theodial Jane, 107, K. ... 3.20
Finnesty ...
Time, 2:02 1-5. Quarter, Black Ball, Dublin, Pride, Jovial Pilot, Mad Mahoney also ran.

Thistledown.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Aunt Bessie, 110, F. ... 3.00 2.80 2.40
Daughert, ...
Chance Jo, 107, D. Bryant ... 3.40 3.20
Another, 108, W. Gould ... 3.20
Time, 1:02 2-5. Our Nan, Rising Star, Miss Dimwiddie also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Fortune, 98, Reeves, 7.80 3.80 3.00
Frank Phoenix, 98, Frye ... 7.00 3.80
Prancing Step, 109, Doright ... 3.60
Time, 1:15 3-5. Captain J. S. Woodmont, Bold Robin, Red Leather also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Break of Dawn, 110, Mulkern ... 10.00 4.00 2.80
Teddyware, 109, Rose ... 4.00 2.60
Escort, 96, Bryant ... 2.60
Time, 1:14 2-5. High Score, Easter Sunshine also ran.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lucky Lindy, 108, J. Mooney ... 4.60 3.80 3.60
Happy Hazel, 113, J. Barry, 4.80 3.80
Addenton, 107, E. Rose ... 4.40
Time, 1:50 2-5. Kubla Khan, Checkmate, Pot Luck, Lancastrian, Lingo, Courier, Captain also ran.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Baby Dollie, 106, J. Dell, 3.80 4.00 3.20
Junior C. 106, J. ... 11.80 5.60
Cupcake, 106, L. ... 6.00
Cunningham, L. ...
Time, 1:51. Lady Basil, Rubbath, Turquoise, St. Lawrence, Pamoni also ran.
Sixth race, $25,000 added, Cleveland derby, 1 mile—
Slide Last, 114, Meade, 20.00 5.00 4.60
Mate, 118, Robertson, 4.40 3.60
Dark Sea, 114, Gilbert, 3.60
Time, 1:36. Reveille Boy, Sydney, Cousin, Gallant Knight, Rain or Shine also ran. Rain or Shine added starter.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Head On, 98, Carroll, 20.00 9.00 5.20
Mary Michael, 108, ... 4.00 3.60
E. Lave ... 3.80
Interest, 108, ...
D. Fregosis ... 3.80
Time, 1:50 1-5. Kamuela, Full Speed, Tarview, Bumpkin, Pirander also ran.
Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bob Rogers, 112, J. Mul ... 12.20 5.20 4.20
Sentry ... 6.40 4.60
Cockrill, 106, E. Level ... 4.60 3.60
Sparkbow, 99, D. Bryant ... 9.00
Time, 1:48. Dark Sabre, Full Measure, Miss Bonnie, Sporting Life, Aimee Goldsmith, Bridegroom, Miss Bird also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Lovely Girl, 112, Slate, 6.85 3.70 2.50
General Toy, 107, Wall ... 4.50 2.60
Ethel Kenyon, 104, Whitaker ... 2.50
Time, 1:02 4-5. Dixie Bo and One Grand also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Allane Ray, 115, Fator, 9.50 6.65 4.80
Lassa, 111, Wilson ... 5.45 4.00
Jane Rinehart, 112, O'Hara ... 8.00
Time, 1:14. Friar's Hope, Bob Shannon, Dark Angel, Sunawana, Throw Back, Fair Lad, Vowed Vengeance also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Pyrmalon, 110, Fator ... 3.90 3.10 3.05
Retainer, 94, Howard ... 8.50 4.70
Ace of Aces II, 109, Barr ... 25.60
Time, 1:15 3-5. Special Account, Don Byrne, Little Imp, Hegarty, Pottery, Nine Sixty, Sweet Annette, Spanish Jack, Nixera also ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Guy Frazier, 112, Kinley, 6.40 3.85 3.35
Dick Whittington, 109, Howard ... 8.65 6.95
Joe McCord, 104, Mitchell ... 9.20
Time, 1:15. MacDay, Frostilla Girl, Lengwep, Trifle, Kai Lo, Princess Mach, Star King, Song of Songs, Aquackanock also ran.
Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Marine, 128, Slate ... 2.90 2.20 2.35
Black Cloud, 100, Riley ... 2.20 2.35
Mari Malone, 110, Gwynne ... 2.55
Time, 1:43 3-5. Tasman, Tall Grass also ran.
Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Cyrano, 99, O'Hara ... 14.50 7.50 4.95
Daddy Nelson, 103, Mitchell ... 35.85 13.40
Master Bobbie, 102, Ridgeway ... 3.75
Time, 1:47. Dante, Duggie Diebold, Cyclamena, Wandering Times, San de Oro, Rockaway, Gold Dust also ran.
Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Bonnie Boy, 92, Cooper, 11.20 7.20 4.30
*Secretary, 105, O'Hara ... 11.70 12.10
*Jake, 107, Fator ... 12.10
Time, 1:50. King Salmon, Frient, Lady Essington, Frank Lake, Bud Wilson, Leonard, Pal Colleoni, *Chit Sing also ran.
*Field.

GREYHOUND RACING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NEW KENSINGTON

First race, 5-16 mile—Thor Rock, 4.90, 3.00, 2.80; Steam Ridge, 6.80, 4.20; Fort Riley, 2.80. Time, :31.
Second race, ¼ mile—Clinton, 16.60, 6.20, 3.60; Miami Beach, 6.20, 2.80; Alta, 2.80. Time, :27.
Third race, futurity—Golden Rock, 6.00, 4.00, 3.20; Jolly Boy, 4.60, 2.80; Mr. Boo Boo, 4.20. Time, :30 1-5.

BRIDGEVILLE

First race, 5-16 mile—Chicken, Three Bagged, Jimmy Fox, Dinky Boy, Pepsi Pat, White Demon, Gimmie Star, Gold Lock, Ben Athlete.
Second event, 5-16 mile—Jefferson Star, Irish Jim, Nipper Jim, Gallant Maid, Fast Golden, Mike Jamestown, Billy Dot, Mt. Garnett, Skid.
Third event, futurity—Banter, Mary Denver, Finely Clover, Scraggy Grace, Alice Rita, Golden Rod, Special, Bonnie Belle, Sea Hawks, *Culprit.
Fourth event, ¼ mile—Curtisabarna, Duet Priest, Nance's Gun, Paddy Mac Win, Twister's Chief, Pleasant Dreams, Goody Dasher, *Easter.
Fifth event, futurity—The Dandy, Sister Sue, Widow's Mite, Daisy Jay, Unknown, Miss Liberty, Rambling Maxie, Cheerful Tiger, *Lincoln Link.
Sixth event, futurity—Dashaway, Busy Dancer, Jerry Boy, Fleet, Blue Jr. Derby, Lady Day, True Lad, Heavy Ticks, *Buster Lee.
Seventh event, ¼ mile—Desert Rat, Burr's Buddy, Outlaw Speedy Mac, Midnite Meadows, Dick Dunn, Main Art, What O'Goats, *Bill's Blue Gun.
Eighth event, 5-16 mile—Tom's Ire, Don Way Dan, Jerry Duggan, Lucky Mc-Grew, Flying Mabel, Lady Bills, Flying Tatter, Big Chief, *Leaping Lizard.
Ninth event, hurdle—Dilly Fare, Sunset Sunny, Free Lance, Helen Flyng, Bright Coin, Buddy Meadows, Love Supreme, Golden Jewel, *Busy Flapper.
*Also eligible

LOCAL SCHOOLS LOSE HEAVILY BY GRADUATION

Pitt, Carnegie and Duquesne College Stars Wind Up Careers; 23 Panthers Go.

Bowen, Hyatt, Parkinson, English and Montgomery Complete Varsity Services.

By JESS CARVER.

The fanfare of acclaim and the blare of trumpets of victory; the dismal, yet brave choruses of defeat, blending into one dying murmur which whispers to all, "Well done, boys, very well done," near a score of what have been the brightest lights of Pittsburgh's intercollegiate athletic life of the past four years will pass out of the theater of varsity competition with the closing of the scholastic and athletic programs at Pitt, Tech and Duquesne this year.

Of the losses suffered by the three higher institutions of learning, those striking Pitt appear to be the most severe. In all, Pitt loses no less than 23 athletes, Carnegie 20 and Duquesne about half that number. The Panthers, however, must give up bulwarks from two of its major sports which it can ill afford to lose, strength from the football and basketball squads. Carnegie's gridiron losses, though, are not to be taken lightly, and the Tartans, while fortunate in losing only one man from the basketball team, suffered a severe blow in the passing on of the entire first four of the tennis squad.

GRID LOSS HEAVY

In football, Pitt has seen the last of such luminaries such as Tom Parkinson, Joe Donchess, Ray Montgomery, Toby Uansa, Luby DiMeolo, Charley Edwards, Felix Wilps, Jimmy Rooney, Marclay Barnes and Al Corson.

In basketball, Charley Hyatt, the greatest collegiate player ever to be developed in this section, and one of the best in the nation, is through. So is Les Cohen, who was a fine center last year, and with him, Paul Zehfuss, Hyatt's forward running mate.

From the track team, the Panthers lose Pete Bowen, national junior 440-yard champion, N. C. A. A. champ for this year, and I. 1929; Ed Knoblock, hurdler; Jerpe, Calhoun, Alberts and McDowell.

Dave O'Loughlin, No. 2, and Mort Baker, No. 3, on the tennis team, also are through. Jim Underwood, a swimming letterman, and Whitney, of the rifle team, also will receive their diplomas this week.

TARTAN STARS GO

Carnegie Tech's football men who have completed their allotted time as varsity players include John English, a fine end; Andy Yerina, who has done more than yoeman service on the line; Bob Schmidt, a deserving tackle; Jack Kerr, speedy halfback, and Red Kennedy, backfield flash.

Wayne High is the only basketball man to go. Don Shafer, who won letters in track, swimming and cross country, has hung up his spikes and run his last race.

Jack Basler, Gilbert Fuller, Roger Ellis, Burnham King and Capt. Freddy Sangster, of the swimming team, have splashed their last as wearers and defenders of the Plaid.

KAMBACH THROUGH

Capt. Russ Kambach, Bob Caffee, Jim Hardie and Henry Loxterman, ranking in respective order as netters, all are lost to Coach Hoover's squad. From the fine rifle team, Leo Kasehagen, III, the captain; Don Cuthbert and Bob Rhoads graduate.

Duquesne's losses include the passing of the great Buff Donnelli and Lou Skender and Sammy Pratt from the football team; Ben Lubic and Joe Vernon, basketball veterans, and Capt. Joe Pesci, of the track squad.

MEN WHY NOT ENJOY BETTER HEALTH? GET BACK YOUR GRIP ON LIFE IN TIME.

Don't Allow Constant Sickness to Cheat You Out of Your Rightful Heritage—Happiness and Success

Poisons in the blood and nerves rob a man of his full strength. I Overcome Toxemia and Acid Conditions.

Don't Delay—Act Now

If you are uncomfortable after meals, feel bloated and dizzy, have weak spells, gas, belching, heartburn, pains in stomach and intestines, don't wait until your condition develops into anaemia, nervous breakdown, rheumatism, liver and kidney troubles, or some still more serious complications, such as diabetes and gallstones. Set aside a little time to get to the bottom of all this by coming to me to be examined. Be warned in time. I aim to remove the cause of your symptoms by scientific methods.

Two entire floors fully equipped for treatment of diseases under my specialty

Other Diseases Treated

Among the many other ailments treated at my offices are anaemia, asthma, bronchitis, biliousness, bladder and bowel troubles, constipation, chronic diarr

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL MARKET DRIFTS LOWER IN DULL WEEK

Lone Star Gas in Flurry As Street Hears Utility Interests Seek Control.

Price trend on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was toward lower levels during the greater part of the week with volume of trading about on a level with that of the preceding week which was shortened by the three-day suspension over Memorial Day.

Activity in Lone Star Gas dominated the dealings, but the trading in this issue did not assume any noticeable proportions until Thursday's session when it shot up rapidly on rumors that United Light and Power interests were seeking working control of the company. This rumor was later denied.

MORGAN CONCERN MENTIONED

There was also talk of the United Corporation, the Morgan utility holding company, desiring an interest in Lone Star, but no official comment was forthcoming.

United Corporation recently arranged to take over a 25 per cent stock interest in Columbia Gas and Electric and, since Lone Star and Columbia are controlled by the same financial interests, the Street was inclined to place some credence in the United Corporation story in connection with Lone Star. The bulge in Lone Star Thursday was a short-lived affair. The initial flurry involved a few thousand shares on a run-up of about 2 points, but this gain was forfeited in the two following sessions. The stock closed yesterday at 49, unchanged from the final quotation of the previous week.

HORNE STOCKS STRONG

Throughout the market, the week's losses generally ranged from 1 to 2 points with a few issues showing a wider fluctuation on the down side. Western Public Service suffered a drop of 1¼ points for the week, while Shamrock Oil finished 1½ points down. Plymouth Oil was one of the strongest issues in the list.

In the miscellaneous list, the Joseph Horne stocks were both strong, but very little of either stock changed hands. Hachmeister-Lind Chemical dropped back to a new low of 15 on a small-lot sale and Pruett-Schaffer was steady between 15 and 16. These companies are to be consolidated, approval having been given by stockholders Friday.

V-16 Not to Replace Two Cadillac Eights

The Cadillac Motor Car Company reports shipments from the factory for May of 2,219 units. Considering somewhat lessened buying which has prevailed throughout the spring months, this is a satisfactory showing, according to the company president, Lawrence P. Fisher. Of the total shipments 445 were V-16's.

Mr. Fisher also said that as announced at the time of its introduction, the V-16 will not replace either Cadillac V-8 or LaSalle V-8, neither will Cadillac or LaSalle become 16-cylinder cars. The Cadillac and the LaSalle will continue to be powered with the Cadillac V-type 8-cylinder engine, and will remain the company's principle business so far as volume is concerned.

Erie Railroad Buys 150 Hopper Cars

NEW YORK, June 7.—Erie Railroad has placed an order with American Car and Foundry Company for construction of 150 all-steel convertible self-clearing hopper cars to be delivered this year.

Magor Car Corporation has received orders for 25 banana cars from United Fruit Company and seven air dump cars from Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company.

Pullman Car and Manufacturing Corporation has received an order for five gas-electric rail motor cars from the Burlington.

Alcohol Company Omits Dividends

NEW YORK, June 7.—Directors of the American Commercial Alcohol Corporation today voted to omit both the cash and stock dividends due at this time. The dividends have been paid at the annual rate of $1.60 a share cash and 5 per cent stock.

Royal Mail Steam Packet Company has omitted the 5 per cent common dividend and the dividend on preference stock from the period July 1 to December 31, 1929.

America First in Electric Output

A survey of electricity production throughout the world, made by Pynchon & Co., estimates the total at more than three hundred billion kilowatt hours annually of which the United States contributes 41 per cent. Germany ranks second in output, with 11 per cent, and Canada is third with about 6 per cent.

Humble Pipe Line Drops Oil Buying

HOUSTON, June 7.—Due to the fact that Humble Pipe Line Company does not require the oil, the company has announced that, effective July 1, it will discontinue purchases of crude in Wilbarger, Archer and Wichita counties.

The company's pipe lines in these sections will continue in operation as usual.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, June 7, 1930.

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
24	20	Alum Gds Mfg $1.20	25	20	20	20	— ½
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	125	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
15½	9	Arkansas Gas	650	11	11	11	— ¼
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	525	7⅞	7½	7½	— ½
41⅜	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	225	38½	37½	37½	—1½
71½	59	Har Walk com $2e	10	62	62	62	0
3	1½	Inter Rustless Iron*	50	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅝	Leonard Oil*	400	2½	2½	2½	— ½
56½	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	940	49½	48¼	49	— ½
80	50	Phoenix Oil	1000	70	70	70	+ .05
11¾	5½	Pgh Brewing pfd	50	11¾	11¾	11¾	0
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	15	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
35	18	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40	460	21¼	21	21¼	0
32	23	Pgh Steel Fdy $1e	15	29	29	29	—1
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
23	15	Pruett Schaffer $1	125	15½	15½	15½	0
27½	17¼	Shamrock Oil and Gas	190	23	22½	22½	— ½
49¾	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	150	42	42	42	0
33	23½	West Pub Ser*	1475	27⅛	26½	26½	— ⅝
			6,630				

RIGHTS.

4⅜	4	Lone Star Gas*	1384	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛

*Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
72	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	140	63	62	62	—1
24	20	Alum Goods $1.20	375	20½	20	20	—1
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	900	6¼	5⅞	6	0
20	10½	Am Fruit Growers	38	20	20	20	0
95	60	Do pfd $7	100	92	92	92	—3
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	915	12¼	11	11	—1
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	1225	8	7½	7½	— ½
62	52	Armstrong Cork $2	33	54	52	52½	—1½
41⅜	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	1560	39½	36½	37½	—2
6	5	Consolidated Ice	18	5	5	5	—1
50	41½	Copperweld Steel*	550	43	43	43	0
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	275	16½	15	16	—1
14¼	9	Devonian Oil 15c	155	10½	10	10	—1½
28	13	Elect Products $1.50	410	25	23	25	0
20⅝	15	Hach Lind	10	15	15	15	—3½
71½	59	Har Walker $2e	50	62	62	62	—1
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	4525	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
123	118½	J & L Stl pfd $7	70	122	122	122	0
35	31½	Jos Horne	140	35	35	35	+1½
103	100	Do pfd $6	20	103	103	103	+2
102½	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	85	102½	102	102½	+ ½
4⅜	2⅜	Leonard Oil*	450	3	2½	2½	— ⅛
32⅜	22	Liberty Dairy Prod	30	26	24½	26	—1
56½	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	11275	50⅞	48¼	49	0
110	104½	Do pfd $6.50	15	107	107	107	—1
20½	20	McCrady Rodgers*	100	20	20	20	— ½
33¼	25	Mesta Machine $1.60e	285	28	28	28	0
25⅝	24½	National Erie A $2	100	25	25	25	0
45	42	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	145	43	42	43	+1
80	30	Pithomix Oil	20480	70	65	70	+ .05
11¾	5½	Pgh Brewing pfd	150	11¾	11¾	11¾	+1¾
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	800	24½	23	23½	— ½
55⅞	50	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	340	51⅝	50	50	—2
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	1712	22	21	21¼	— ½
32	23	Pgh Stl Fdy $1e	15	29	29	29	—1
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	2530	25½	22½	24⅞	+2⅛
23	15	Pruett Schaffer $1	440	16	15	15½	— ½
27½	17¼	Shamrock Oil	2965	24¼	23½	23½	—1½
58	38	Stand Stl Spring $4	155	45½	44	45½	+1⅛
49¾	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	215	42	42	42	0
6	3¼	U S Glass	25	5	5	5	0
67	65	Van Alloys Steel $4	50	65	65	65	0
33	23½	West Pub Serv*	3110	27½	26½	26½	+1⅛
325	305	Colonial Tr 12⅝e	43	315	315	315	—1
175	155	Peo-Pgh Trust 16⅝e	5	165	165	165	—1
			57,024				

RIGHTS.

4⅜	4	Lone Star Gas*	3252	4½	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛

BONDS.

99	99	West Penn Ry 5s	$1000	99	99	99	+5

†New low. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Banks—					
Commonwealth Trust	295	...	Nat Fireproof	...	42
First Nat at Pgh	...	400	Penn Federal	...	5
Penna National	275	...	Phoenix Oil	.65	.70
Peoples-Pgh Trust	155	160	Pittsburgh Brewing	...	6
Union National	515	...	Pgh Forgings	...	23½
Western Sav & Dep.	130	...	Pgh Plate Glass	...	51
Miscellaneous—			Pgh Screw & Bolt	21¼	22
Allegheny Steel	59	65	Plymouth Oil	24½	25
Alum Goods Mfg	20	...	Pruett Schaffer	15	16½
Amer Austin Car	5¾	6⅛	San Toy Mining	.03	.04
Arkansas Nat Gas	11	11¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	22½	22¾
Do pfd	7¾	...	Stand Steel Spring	...	47
Blaw Knox	...	38½	Union Storage	42	...
Citizens Traction	...	35	Vanadium Al Stl	...	65
Copperweld Steel	42¾	43½	*West Pub Serv TC	26½	27
D L Clark	15	17	West Air Brake	40	...
Follansbee Brs pfd	90	...	Worthington Ball A	19	22
Indep Brewing	7	...	BONDS.		
†Inter Rustless Iron	1⅜	1⅞		Mat. Bid.	Asked.
Joseph Horne	34¼	...	Shmrck Oil 6s 1939	103	...
Do pfd	103	...	STOCKS.		
Lone Star Gas	48¾	49	Elec Products	23	24
*Mayflower Drug	3½	4	*Lone Star Gas	4⅛	4¼
*Mesta Machine	27½	...	*McCrady Rodgers	...	21¼

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
60 Koppers pfd	101½	10 Pgh Plate Glass	54
50 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	83	15 Petroleum Explor	30
5 Am Vit Products	15½	50 Arkansas Gas com	13
11 Mayflower Drug	3½	9 Pgh Steel Fdy com	30
1 Fourteenth St Bnk	175	1 Pgh Brewing com	4½
1 Hazelwood S & T	310	5 National Erie A	25
1 Washington Trust	255	50 Donahoes A	16
15 Penn Federal com	4	25 Pruett Schaffer	16

I. C. C. APPROVES 'MOP' PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—Approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of a Missouri Pacific Railroad proposal to issue $38,659,000 in new common stock was recommended in a report today by A. C. Devoe, commission examiner.

It was understood at the commission, however, that the issue is not likely to be made. The Missouri Pacific recently passed into control of the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland. The stock issue in question, provisionally undertaken by former interests in control of the road, was intended for payment of back dividends on Missouri Pacific preferred stock. The new management has announced its purpose to meet this obligation by other methods.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 7.—Turpentine firm; 42¼; sales, 358; receipts, 725; shipments, 36; stock, 19,057. Rosin firm; sales, 484; receipts, 2,291; shipments, 1059; stock, 89,495. Quote: B, 5.25; D, 5.60; E, 5.70; F, 5.80; G, 5.80; H, 5.80; I, 5.80; K, 5.85; M, 5.90; N, 6.05; WG, 6.35; WW, 7.10; X, 7.10.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Steel unchanged.

Ford Motor Starts Expansion Program; Close for Vacation

DETROIT, June 7.—Ford Motor Company has underway an extensive program of expansion on which it will increase further manufacturing and assembly facilities. Plant sites have been purchased at several of the company's key points throughout the country, where new and larger plants are being constructed or soon will be started.

Ford Motor Company will close for two weeks during the last half of July. All salaried employes will receive two weeks vacation with pay.

The company is currently producing better than 9,200 cars and trucks a day and employing in three major plants in the Detroit district 108,890 men. About a year ago Ford was turning out 7,500 units daily and employing around 120,000 men.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Almar Storew	3¾
Budd Wheel	11
Fire Assn of Philadelphia	37
Lehigh Navigation	41
Pennroad Corporation	12⅛
United Gas	40⅝
E. G. Budd	10⅝
Electric Bond and Share	97¾
Lake Superior	9
Pennsylvania Railroad	75⅛
Union Traction	30½
U. S. Dairy Products A	68¾

LIFE INSURANCE SALES GAIN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Break in Stocks and Trade Unsettlement Have Good Effect on Underwritings.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Sales of life insurance this year have shown large gains over 1929. Pennsylvania has been showing greater increases than most other districts.

The volume of new underwritings has been forging ahead in spite of unsatisfactory business conditions in most lines.

As an explanation of this, local agents state that last fall's break in stocks and the business unsettlement have resulted in greater interest in insurance. Many men saw the size of their estates substantially reduced by lower security prices or other factors. It was also brought home to them forcibly that death during a period of business unsettlement might prove decidedly costly to their heirs.

They turned to life insurance as a natural safeguard against such eventualities. Many men have also taken out enough insurance to provide their executors with ready cash, to eliminate the necessity of liquidating securities at an unpropitious time.

SALES GAIN

In April sales of life insurance in Pennsylvania increased 9 per cent over the corresponding month of 1929. In the first four months of the year a gain of 10 per cent was reported. The 12 months ended with April registered a gain of 6 per cent over the preceding 12 months. The total amount written in this state in April reached $78,704,000. Gains were shown by 56 per cent of the companies.

For the entire country April increased 4 per cent. The first four months of the year gained 5 per cent and in the 12-month period the gain amounted to 6 per cent. The total amount written for the entire country in April was $897,871,000.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION

Insurance men state that an important factor in maintaining this district's sales at a high rate in comparison with other territories has been the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters' Association. This organization has been highly effective in enforcing high standards of business among the local sales units.

The association is one of the most active organizations of its kind in the country. Incidently it is the second oldest life underwriter's association in the United States, having been formed in 1886.

Yellow Coach May Sales Set Record

PONTIAC, Mich., June 7.—General Motors Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company reports Yellow coach deliveries for May as the largest in the history of the company, deliveries for the month amounting to more than $3,500,000. This sum represents sale of 403 buses, mostly of the large capacity type. The total compares with deliveries valued at $1,535,000 for the corresponding month of last year.

Increased sales are due to large orders recently secured from Public Service Coordinated Transport, the Greyhound System, Fifth Avenue Coach and other prominent motor coach operators.

WHEAT DROPS IN SYMPATHY WITH STOCKS

Lack of Export Demand Contributes to Decline; Market Closes Shaky.

CHICAGO, June 7.—A bear market developed in grain today owing largely to securities breaking to new low quotations for the year. The upset in stock exchange prices caught the wheat market at a time when holidays abroad had temporarily blocked export demand. In addition, weather conditions today were auspicious for maturing and harvesting domestic winter wheat, and indications pointed to only a moderate reduction in the visible wheat supply on Monday.

With rallying power at a low ebb, wheat prices closed unsteady ⅝@1c a bushel under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛@⅜c off, oats ⅛@⅛c down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15c.

	Open	High.	Low.	Close	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
July	1.04⅜	1.07	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	1.04⅜
Sept.	1.06⅜	1.10	1.06	1.06	1.06⅞
Dec.	1.11	1.14	1.10⅜	1.10⅜	1.11⅜
Corn					
July	85½	85⅝	80⅝	81½	85⅝
Sept.	86⅝	87	82⅝	83⅜	86⅝
Dec.	87½	88	84⅛	84⅝	87½
Oats					
July	40⅞	40⅞	38⅝	39⅜	40⅞
Sept.	41⅛	41⅛	39⅝	40⅛	41⅛
Dec.	43	43	42⅜	42⅝	43⅛
Rye					
July	69½	69½	61⅞	63⅝	69⅝
Sept.	69⅞	69⅞	65⅝	66⅝	69⅞
Dec.	71⅝	71⅝	68⅛	68⅝	71⅝
Lard					
July	10.15	10.15	10.10	10.15	10.15
Sept.	10.30	10.30	10.25	10.30	10.30
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.55
Bellies					
July	14.60	14.60	14.60	14.60	14.60
Sept.	14.75	14.75	14.75	14.75	14.75

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.03¼; No. 3 red, $1.03¼@1.04; No. 2 mixed, 88c; No. 3 white, 83½@87c; No. 3 white, 83½@87c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 83½@84c; No. 3 yellow, 83½@84c; No. 4 yellow, 82½@83½c; No. 2 white, 83½@84c; No. 3 white, 83½@84½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 40@40½c; No. 3 white, 39@40c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 50@56c. Timothy seed, $7.50@8.50. Clover seed, $24.00@27.00. Lard, $10.07. Ribs, $14.50. Bellies, $14.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 2,535 barrels. Bran, $22.50@23.00. Wheat—Receipts, 139 cars, compared to 128 a year ago. Cash No. 1 Northern, 1.03⅛@1.06⅛; No. 1 red durum, 89@91c. July, $1.01⅝. September, $1.06. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 79@79c. Oats, No. 3 white, 35½@36½c. Flax, No. 1 $1.72@2.12.

South Penn Agrees To Oil Curtailment

FRANKLIN, Pa., June 7.—The South Penn Oil Co. has agreed to the 20% curtailment of crude oil production in the Bradford field, and most of the smaller companies have joined with the larger ones in prorating, which is designed to stabilize production and improve oil quotations. Adjacent fields are watching the Bradford situation with keen interest, realizing that their future depends much on the success of the present program.

Smelters' Head Sees Business Improving

NEW YORK, June 7.—Simon Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, said today before sailing for a European vacation that the company's business showed "a much improved trend" in comparison with a month ago, and that with present copper stocks on hand being well absorbed he looked for definite improvement around October 1.

Lane Bryant May Sales Increase

NEW YORK, June 7.—Lane Bryant, Inc. May sales were $1,872,302 against $1,406,005 in May, 1929, and for the five months totaled $7,167,806 against $6,739,367 in the 1929 period.

May, 1930, sales include those of Coward Shoe Company, amounting to $413,050.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
150	Adams Mfg	24⅞	23⅞	24⅞
200	Addressograph Int	34	34	34
50	Asso Tel Util	...	...	37
50	All-Am Mohawk	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Allied Mot Ind	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
50	Am Com Pow A	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
200	Am Service	19½	19½	19½
100	Appal Gas	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
400	Atl Metal	11	11	11
100	Assoc Apparel	28	28	28
900	Assoc Tel Util	25⅜	24⅝	25⅜
100	Associates Inv	39½	39½	39½
350	Atlas Stores	34	33¾	33¾
750	Auburn Auto	145	143	143
100	Backstay Welt	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	Barce Kentucky	27	27	27
150	Bastian Blessing	27½	27½	27½
3500	Bendix Aviation	39⅞	37½	39⅞
150	Blum's Inc	28¾	28¾	28¾
2100	Borg Warner	26⅝	25⅛	25⅝
10	Bunte Bros	21	21	21
100	Butler Bros	15¾	15¾	15¾
750	Castle A M	12	11½	11½
250	Ceco Mfg	9	9	9
100	Cent Ill Secur	7	7	7
200	Cent P Serv Del	28	28	28
250	Cent Serv A	13	13	13
1600	Cent & S West	25⅝	25	25⅛
10	Do pfd	97	97	97
100	Chain Belt	42	42	42
3800	Chicago Corp	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
50	Do pfd	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
50	Chicago Investors	37	37	37
150	Do pfd	37½	37½	37½
50	Chi N Sh & Mil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
150	Chi Yellow Cab	28	28	28
9600	Cities Service	21½	20⅝	21⅜
100	Do rts	4	4	4
200	Club Aluminum	4	4	4
525	Common Edison	296½	294½	294½
100	Con Materials pf	40	40	40
250	Consumers	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1700	Cont Chicago	18½	18¼	18¼
100	Do pfd	46	46	46
20000	Cord Corp	8⅝	8½	8⅝
4000	Corp Sec	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
650	Do cfs	68⅝	67⅝	68⅝
112	Crane Co	43	42	43
100	Crystal Lighting	6	6	6
10	De Mets pfd	20	20	20
800	Duquesne Gas	16⅜	16¼	16¼
1100	Electric Household	32⅝	31¾	32⅛
100	Empire Pub Svc	21¼	21¼	21¼
1000	Fed Compress	21½	21½	21½
2100	Foote G & Mach	16⅛	15¾	16⅛
100	Gardner-Denver	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
50	Gen Candy Corp	6	6	6
100	Gen Wat Wks A	30	30	30
50	Do pfd	89	89	89
50	Gleaner	31	31	31
900	Gt Lakes Air	6¼	6¼	6¼
300	Greyhound Corp	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
100	Empire Pub Svc	24	22	22
31500	Grigsby-Grunow	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Hart-Carter	20	19⅝	20
200	Houdaille-Hersh A	23	23	23
2100	Do B	15⅝	15	15⅝
10	Huseman Lignier	13	13	13
250	Ind Terr Ill	34	33¾	33¾
3200	Inland Utilities	32¾	32	32¼
2400	Insull Util Inv	24	23¾	23¾
250	Inv Co of Amer	53¾	53	53
700	Iron Fireman	28	27½	28
2200	Jefferson Elec	43½	41¾	42⅛
150	Ken-Rad T & L	9⅝	8¾	9⅛
100	Lawbach Corp	90	90	90
950	Libby-McNeil	16¼	15¾	15¾
100	Lincoln Printing	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
300	Lion Oil Refining	25	24¼	24¼
350	Lynch Gl Mach	22¼	21	22¼
19900	Maj Hldg Corp	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝
350	Man Dearborn	35⅞	34	35¾
1200	Marshall Field	43¼	42	43⅜
2000	McCord Rad A	35	35	35
50	McGraw Elec	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
450	Merch & Mfrs A	33⅜	30	30
22200	Mid West Util B	32	31⅛	32
200	Do A war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
200	Do B war	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Mid Nat Corp	17	17	17
450	Midland United	28	27½	28
700	Do pfd	74	74	74
450	Do pfd	45	44	44
650	Do war	3	3	3
17300	Mo Kan P L	36	35⅜	35⅜
1400	Do pfd	71	71	71
50	Muncie Gear A	5¼	5¼	5¼
100	Muskegon Mot Sp	20¼	20¼	20¼
100	Muskegon Motor	14	14	14
150	Achmann Gas	16	15¾	15¾
400	Nat Elec Pow A	28⅝	28	28
50	Nat Fuel Gas pfd	45½	45½	45½
50	Nat Rep Inv	45½	45½	45½
100	Nat Standard	34	34	34
100	Nat Terminals	12	12	12
100	Nesbitt-Sparks	32	32	32
150	North Am Car	17	16¾	16¾
1200	No Ill Ld & Pw	6½	6½	6½
300	No Am Co	20½	20	20
50	N W Bancorp	50	50	50
50	N W Engineer	27¼	27¼	27¼
50	Peabody Coal B	8	8	8
50	Peoples L & P	35½	35½	35½
400	Perfect Circle	25	25	25
400	Pelymet Mfg	13	12	12
50	Potter Co	12	12	12
200	Process Corp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
25	Public Serv n p	297½	296½	296½
300	Q R S Music	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
20	Quaker Oats	216	216	216
20	Do pfd	115	115	115
750	Railroad Shares	6	6	6
250	Reliance In	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1500	Reliance	17	17	17
50	Rollins Hosiery	13	13	13
250	Sangamo Elec	28⅝	28	28⅝
6300	Sauer Corp	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛
850	Seaboard Utilities	4	4	4
50	Sheffield Steel	63	63	63
3100	Stand Tredeg pfd	24¼	24¼	24¼
70	Stand Pub Serv	15	14½	15
700	Steinite Radio	2	1¾	1¾
1550	Super-Maid	22	20	20
600	Swift & Co	21¾	20⅝	20⅝
100	Swift Internat	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
50	Time-o-Stat Cont	25	25	25
350	Twin Sts Nat G	15	14⅝	15
250	Do rts	...	...	⅛
200	United Corp	18⅝	18⅝	18⅞
100	Unit Am Util	16⅝	16	16
250	Do A	20	20	20
100	United Gas	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
650	US Gypsum	44	44	44
900	US Radio & Tel	21	19	19
750	Utah Radio	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
1100	Util P&L B-vot	21	20	20
900	Utility & Ind	17	17	17
700	Do pfd	24⅝	23⅞	24⅜
100	Vortex Cup Co	25	25	25
100	Do A	30	30	30
250	West Cent Util	26⅛	26	26⅛
400	West P L & Tel	26	26	26
250	Wextarp Radio	12⅝	11½	12⅜
100	Wise Hankshares	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	Woodruff & Edwd	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1300	Zenith Radio	13⅝	13	13⅜

BONDS.

$6000	Insull Util 6s'40	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
1000	So Nat Gas '41	97	97	97
42000	Met Wes GS '38	75	75	75
2000	Albuquerque 6s'40	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2000	Chi Rys B 5s'27	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1000	Utd Am A 6s'40	98	98	98

Stock sales today—252,600 shares. Bond sales today, $98,000.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

By LEO HILLMANN.

LOW YIELD.

F. F.—I find your column interesting. Do you consider General Electric a good investment?

Answer—General Electric is a sound stock. The company is the world's largest manufacturer of electric equipment and dividends have been paid for more than 27 years. The annual rate on the new stock, issued in four-for-one split January, 1930, is $1.60 a share. In 1929 earnings were $2.24 a share; in the first quarter of current year, 50 cents a share contrasted with 48 cents in 1929, on the same basis. However, were you to buy the stock now you would get a yield of only 2 per cent. This makes it a speculation on dividend prospects.

DIVIDEND REDUCED

A. A.—I own some American Locomotive on which I have a big paper loss. Shall I hold the stock or sell now?

Answer—Unless we knew future prices, how could we advise on taking your loss or waiting for a recovery? American Locomotive common is speculative. June 30 stockholders will receive quarterly dividend of $1 a share, compared with $2 previously paid from 1925. The $8 annual rate had not been earned in recent years. Net income for 1929 was $5.40 a share, compared with $1.92 a share in 1928. You must make the decision.

DIVIDENDS IRREGULAR

K. H.—I have had excellent advice from you. What would you say to a purchase of Standard Oil of Kansas at current levels?

**Answer.—Standard Oil of Kansas is speculative. Dividends at varying rates were paid from 1911 to 1924; then suspended until December, 1928, when a quarterly payment of 50 cents a share was distributed, with 25 cents extra. In 1929 earnings were $4.73 a share compared with 91 cents in 1928 and a deficit of $2.59 a share in 1927. The company was one of the subsidiaries of the original

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	11,951,700
Previous Week (4 days)	8,000,800
Same Week Last Year	16,904,000
Sales to Date 1930	454,628,500
Sales to Same Date 1929	456,139,800

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow-Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. June 7, 1930	247.82	139.86	96.93
Thur. May 29, 1930	275.97	145.86	102.30
Sat. June 8, 1929	380.13	154.31	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	189.69	128.07	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 7, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales (the last changes as compared with the previous week), year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42¾	22	Abitibi Pr & Pap							
80½	64½	Do preferred 6							
66	40	Abraham & Straus							
37⅝	23½	Adams Express 1.20							
33	20	Adams Mills 2							
23½	11½	Advance Rumely							
41¼	22	Do preferred							
1¾	¼	Ahumada Lead							
156⅜	118	Air Reduction 3							
26	21	Airway Elec Appliance 1							
1¾	1⅜	Alas Rubber							
120	116	Alabama & Vicksburg 6							
9¼	6	Alaska Juneau							
35½	8¼	Allegh Flat Glass Inc							
30¼	20	Allegheny Corp							
107½	95½	Do preferred ww 5							
99¾	86¼	Do preferred A ww							
99⅝	94	Do preferred B ww							
72	57	Allegheny Steel							
104	80	Allegh Ludlum Steel							
263	205½	Allied Chem & Dye							
136¼	121	Do preferred 7							
58	49¼	Allis Chalmers 3							
28½	20	Amalgamated Leather pf							
31½	18	Amerada							
10⅝	5¼	Amer Agric Chemical							
38	26	Do preferred							
97⅝	77	American Bank Note 4							
65	61	Do preferred							
13	6¾	American Beet Sugar							
45	25	Do preferred							
60½	34	American Bosch Mag							
54⅝	44½	Amer Brass New Pfd 3.40							
138	115½	Do preferred 7							
23⅝	8⅝	Amer Brown Bover							
80	60½	Do preferred 7							
136½	117¼	American Can 4							
147	140¼	Do preferred 7							
82½	52	American Car & Fdy 6							
116	80¼	Do preferred 7							
60¾	34	American Chain 3							
101	75½	Do preferred 7							
33¼	26½	American Chicle 1.60							
23½	13	Am Coldstrge & Realty 1							
20½	18¾	American Encaustic Tiling 4							
59½	30	American Enka Inc							
180¾	65	American Foreign Power							
147	107	Do preferred 7							
180¼	80	Do 2nd preferred 7							
23⅝	18¼	American Hawaiian Steamship 2							
69¾	50¼	Amer Home Products 4.20							
41⅞	30¼	American Ice Sec							
87½	80	Do preferred 6							
53¾	30¼	American International 2a							
4	2	American La France							
96	84½	American Locomotive 6							
118⅝	102	Do preferred 7							
204¼	210	American Machine Pfd 7							
119½	112	Do pfd B warrants 7							
31	20	American Malt 3							
116	110	Do 6% preferred 6							
90	60	Amer Mail Ss preferred 7							
80¼	70	American News 4a							
7⅝	¾	American Piano							
6¾	3	Do preferred							
116¾	77	American Pow & Lt 1a							
85	70	Do 6% preferred 5							
88⅝	80	Do 6% preferred ww 5							
107	100	Do 6% preferred 6							
39⅜	28¼	Amer Rad & Std San 1½							
37	20¼	American Republics							
100⅝	63¼	Amer Rolling Mill 2							
67⅝	39	Amer Safety Razor 3							
36⅜	16	American Seating 2							
84½	46⅝	American Shipbuilding							
3⅝	1¼	Amer Ship & Comm							
79⅜	60¼	Amer Smelt & Ref 6							
141	133½	Do preferred 7							
43⅞	41	American Snuff 5							
22⅜	10¼	Am Sol & Chemical							
33¾	24¾	Do preferred 5							
52¾	40¼	American Stor Products 3							
116	110¼	Do preferred 7							
55½	46¼	Amer Sugar 6							
69¾	60	*American Sugar 5							
110	104	*Do preferred 7							
23⅝	17¼	American Tobacco							
37½	21¾	Amer Tvl & Cable 5							
371	2.10	American Tvl & Tr 6							
23⅜	19⅝	Do rights							
264¼	197	American Tobacco 6							
209½	197	Do B 6							
124¾	120	Do preferred 6							
141⅝	125	American Type Founders 5							
134⅝	106	Do preferred 7							
126⅝	85¼	American Water Works 1							
106⅜	99¼	Do 1st preferred 6							
20¾	7¾	American Woolen							
44⅝	19¾	Do preferred							
9¾	5	Amer Writing Paper ct							
44⅝	29¾	Do 6% preferred 4							
17⅝	8	American Zinc & Lead							
79¾	56	Do preferred 6							
31⅜	13	Anaconda Copper 7							
33½	24¾	Anaconda Wire & Cable 3							
51¾	35	Anchor Cap 2.40							
135⅝	108	Do preferred 6½							
27¼	21⅝	Andes Copper 1							
39⅝	22½	Archer Dan Mid 2							
120	103¾	Do preferred 7							
83¾	74½	Armour of Del pfd 7							
9¾	5¼	Do of Ill A							
6¾	3¾	Do of Ill B							
85	65	Do of Ill preferred 7							
15¾	6¾	Armstd Cork&Ins							
28¾	24¾	Art Metals 2							
46¾	33¾	Associated Apparel Ind 4							
80⅜	38	Associated Dry Goods 2a							
81	33½	Associated Oil 3							
244⅞	214	Atchison T & S F 10							
107	102⅝	Do preferred 5							
175¾	161¼	Atlantic Coast Line 10							
80¾	59¼	Atlantic G & W 1							
85	69	Do preferred 5							
51¾	36¼	Atlantic Ref 2b							
106	78	Atlas Powder 4							
106	101	Do preferred 6							
37	31¼	Atlas Stores 1a							
6¾	6	Atlas Tack							
203¾	240¼	Auburn Automobile 4a							
7	6	Austin Nichols new							
10¾	4¼	Auto Banks Corp							
58⅝	37	Autostrop A Rad A							
9¾	4¾	Aviation Corp							

—B B B—

38	24¾	*Baldwin Loco 1¾							
136	107	*Do preferred 7							
122⅝	110	Baltimore & Ohio 7							
84½	73¼	Do preferred 4							
130½	107	Bamberg Co pfd 4½							
115¾	109	Do preferred 7							
20⅝	16¼	Barker Bros 2							
34	20¼	Barnsdall Corp 2							
69	59	Barnk Bros 3							
99¾	97	Do 1st preferred 7							
92	67⅜	Beatrice Creamery 4							
70¾	57	Beech Nut Packing 3							
6¾	6¾	Belding Heminway							
85¾	80	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 4.11							
37⅜	33½	Bendix Aviation 2							
56¾	31¼	Best & Co 3							
101¾	91¾	*Bethlehem Steel 6							
134	122¼	Do 7% preferred 7							
41¾	34¼	Blaw Knox 1¾							
29¾	23	Bloomingdale							
100	99	Do preferred 7							
69	47¾	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3							
5	3¼	Booth Fisheries							
90¾	60¼	Borden Co 3							
39¾	33¼	Borg Warner Co 4							
113	95	Boston & Maine R R 4							
3	3	Bradley C M A							
24¾	13½	Briggs Mfg							
4	1¾	British Steel							
41	21½	Do 1st preferred							
8¾	4¾	Do 2nd preferred							
22¾	13	Brockway Motor Truck 3							
85	68	Do preferred 7							
15⅝	10	Brooklyn & Queens							
66⅝	53	Do preferred 4							
76⅝	63	Brooklyn Manhattan 4							
94	84⅝	Do preferred 6							
178⅛	131	*Brooklyn Union Gas 5							
119	113½	Brown Shoe preferred 7							
30⅝	15¾	Brunswick Balke Coll 3							
33⅝	14¼	Brunswick Terminal							
31⅜	22¼	Burrus & Eris 1							
118	107⅝	Do preferred 7							
43	33¾	Do C V preferred 2½							
16⅝	9⅝	Budd Mfg Co 1							
14⅝	8¼	Budd Wheel 1							
89¼	71	Buffalo & Susq							
90	75	Do preferred							
89¼	77	Do ctfs							
91	84	Do preferred ctfs							
74	29⅞	Bullard Co 1.60							
43	26¼	Bulova Watch Co 3							
110¼	99¼	Burn Brothers A 8							
38	17	Do B							
100	93	Do preferred 7							
51⅞	37	Burroughs Add Mach 1							
48⅝	36	Bush Terminal 2½							
110	100¼	Do deb 7							
118	109¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7							
4¼	2¾	Butte Copper & Zinc							
5¼	2⅞	Butte & Superior							
99⅝	6⅛	Butterick							
112⅝	70	Byers (A M) Co							
114	109	Do preferred 7							

—C C C—

77¼	65¾	California Packing 4							
2¼	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead							
89¾	50⅜	*Calumet & Arizona 2							
23⅜	16¼	Calumet & Hecla 4							
30	19	Campbell W & C Fdy 2							
75¾	57½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5							
226¾	187¾	Canada Pacific 10							
52	49¼	Do new wi							
34¼	24¼	Cannon Mills Co 2.80							
28⅜	18¾	Capital Administration							
92	86¾	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4							
101⅝	96	Do stamped 5							
262¾	192¼	Case Threshing Mach 6							
132	115	Do preferred 7							
75	62	Cavanagh Dobbins pfd 6½							
79¾	54	Caterpillar Tr 2½b							
60	20	Celotex Co 3							
84⅞	60	Do preferred 7							
30¼	23¼	Central Aguirre 1½							
8½	3¾	Century Rib Mills							
62½	51	Do preferred 7							
65¾	51¼	Cerro DeD Pasco 6							
35⅞	8¾	Certain-Teed Prod							
1	45⅛	Do preferred 7							
1	67¾	Checker Cab 4.20							
241⅝	201¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 10							
82½	63⅛	Chesapeake Corp 3							

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
	¾	Chicago & Alton							
	1¾	Do preferred							
53½	30	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd							
	11⅝	Chicago Great Western							
33⅛	24	Do preferred							
19⅞	16	Chicago Mil & St Paul							
40	20	Do preferred							
80¾	78½	*Chicago Northwestern 5							
146¼	136½	Do preferred 7							
37	17½	Chicago Pneum Tool							
70⅝	65⅝	Do preferred 7							
122¾	109	*Chicago R I & Pac 7							
104	95	*Do 6% preferred 6							
116¾	107	Do 7% preferred 7							
32	28¾	Chicago Stock Cat 3							
24½	20	Chickasha Cotton Oil 3							
67⅜	53	Childs Co 2.60							
43	36½	*Chrysler Motor 3							
49	40¼	City Ice & Fuel 3							
90	90	Do preferred 6							
13¾	7⅜	City Stores 1½							
78	74¾	Clevepak & Pgh 3½							
44¾	33	Coast Pneumatic							
92	28¾	Coca Cola A 2							
60	39	Coca Cola Bottling							
44¾	33	Colgate Palmolive 1½							
107	87	Do preferred 6							
30¾	14⅜	Collins & Aikman							
91	70	Do preferred 7							
20¾	13	Colonial Beacon							
37	30	Colorado Fuel & Iron							
78	60¼	Commerc & South Inv Co 4							
79	60	Do Dist preferred 6							
149	126	Columbia Carbon 6a							
81	69	Com Gas & Electric 4							
117	104¼	Do preferred 6							
37⅞	22	Col Graphophone 87							
81¾	25¾	Commercial Credit 2							
44¾	33¾	Do A 2							
25¾	22¾	Do preferred 1½							
27¾	22	Do preferred B 2							
80	76¼	Do 1st preferred 6							
136¾	98¾	Commercial Solvents Tr 1 ww							
37¾	19½	Do warrants							
87	84¾	*Do ex preferred 6a							
97¾	63	Commercial Solvents 1a							
50¾	27¾	Coml Investment Trust 2							
117	112¾	Commonwealth & South 60							
108¾	104¾	Do preferred 6							
107	103¾	Do preferred A 6							
37	27¾	Conde Nast Pub 2							
17¾	13¾	Congoleum							
36¾	30	Congress Cigar 3.40							
39¾	38¾	Consolidated Cigars 3							
80¾	76¾	Do preferred 7							
80	67	Do p pfd w war 6½							
27¾	11¾	Consolidated Film 2							
26¾	18	Do preferred 2							
136¾	98¾	Consolidated Gas 8							
103¾	99¾	Do preferred 5							
62	49	Consol R E of Cuba pref 6							
4	1	Consolidated Textile							
22¾	12	Coolidge A 1.20							
8¾	6¾	Coolidge B							
51¾	24¾	Continental Baking A							
7	6	Do B							
84¾	76	Continental Baking pfd 8							
71¾	30¾	Continental Can 3a							
37⅝	23	Continental Insur Prize 1							
77⅜	58	Continental Insurance 2.80							
9¾	6¾	Con Textile Mills 5c							
30¾	18½	Continental Oil							
40¾	27⅜	Continental Shares							
112¾	87⅞	Corn Products 3							
147¾	109	Do preferred 7							
35	20¼	Cosden Oil 2a							
35¾	25½	Cream of Wheat 2							
29¾	9	Crex Carpet							
22	10¾	Crosley Radio 1							
84	63	Crown Cork & Seal							
93¾	75¾	Crucible Steel 5							
115	110	Do preferred 7							
7	3¼	Cuban Cane Prod							
30¾	9	Cuba Co							
70	61	Cuba R R pfd 6							
9	6	Cuban American Sugar							
81¾	65¾	Do preferred							
3¾	1	Cuban Atlantic Sugar							
65	41¾	Cudahy Packing 4							
	113	Cuttis Publishing 6½							
	120	Do preferred 7							
125¼	114¾	Do preferred 7							
19¾	6¼	Do A							
90¾	64	*Cutler Hammer Mfg 3½							

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43⅝	28⅝	Davison Chemical							
7	2¾	Defiance Co 1.20							
21¾	15¼	Deere Co pfd new							
161	103¾	Delaware & Hudson 9							
150	120¼	Delaware Lack & West 6							
80	60	Denver & Rio Grande pfd							
255¾	190¾	Detroit Edison 6							
62¾	30½	Devoe & Raynolds 2.60							
114¾	106¾	Do first preferred 7							
237	139	Diamond Match 6							
9¾	6¾	Dome Mines 1							
30¾	20	Dominion Stores 1.20							
81¾	77	Drug Incorp 4							
43½	27¾	Duhill International 4a							
18¾	15	Dupont Silk 1							
102¾	97	Du preferred 5							
148¾	112¾	*Du Pont De Nemours 6							
121	114¾	Du debenture 6							
1¾	1⅜	Du rights							
103¾	100	Duquesne Light first pref 5							
59	44¾	Durham Hosiery pref 6							

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25¾	17	Eastern Rolling Mill 1¾							
253¾	175¾	Eastman Kodak 8b							
127¾	120¾	Do preferred 6							
37¾	24¾	Eaton Axle 3							
10¾	6	Edison Bellst 2½							
62	60	Do first preferred 6½							
114¾	81	Electric Auto Light 6							
110¾	106¾	Do preferred 7							
9¾	4¾	Electric Boat							
103¾	69¾	Elec Power & Light 1							
112	100¾	Do preferred 7							
79¾	66	*Elec Storage Battery 5							
3¾	2¾	Elsburg Fuel							
14	5¾	Do preferred							
59¾	50	Endicott Johnson 3							
113	107¾	Do preferred 7							
68	39¾	Englehard Pub Service 1a							
106	94¼	Do preferred 5							
104¾	94¼	Do 5½% pref ww 5½							
50¾	39¾	Equit Offices 2½							
62¾	42⅞	Erie R R							
67¾	61	Do 1st preferred 4							
42¾	31	Eureka Vacuum 4							
30¾	13½	Evans Auto Loading 2½							
28¾	22	Exchange Buffet 1½							

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52	36	Fair (The) 2.40							
110	102	Do preferred 7							
9¾	3⅝	Fairbanks Co							
20¾	12	Do preferred							
50¾	34¼	Fairbanks Morse 2							
111¾	102	Do preferred 7							
27¾	14¼	Fashion Park							
90¾	39⅝	Federal Light & Trac 1½a							
96¾	91	Do preferred 6							
100¾	98	Federal Min & Smelt pfd 7							
12¾	7¾	Federal Motor 4c							
43	32¼	Federal Water Service 2.60							
38	29	Federated Dept Store							
89¾	65¼	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 2.60							
98	97	Fifteen Sons pfd 6½							
33¼	21¾	Firestone T & R 1.60							
87¾	73	Do preferred 6							
41	30¾	First National Store 2½							
3¼	3	Fisk Rubber							
21	10	Do 1st preferred							
21¾	21¼	Do 1st pfd C V							
52¾	42¼	Fleischmann Corp 3							
50¾	31¼	Follansbee Bros 2							
104¾	60¾	Foster Wheeler 2							
50	38	Fourth Nat Inv							
28¾	18¼	Foundation Co							
57¾	16¼	Fox Film A 4							
55¾	38¼	Freeport Texas 4							
86	80	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd 6.74							

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11⅝	5¾	Gabriel Snubber A							
80	69	Gamewell Co 5							
		Do rights							
7⅝	3¼	Gardner Motor							
18½	12	Gen Am Invest							
105	90	Do preferred ww 6							
111⅝	98	Gen Amer Tank Car 4a							
76	49¼	*General Asphalt 4							
125	105	General Baking preferred 8							
38¼	25½	General Bronze 2							
24½	17¾	General Cable							
74¾	51	Do A 4							
61	50¼	General Cigars 4							
118	112¾	Do preferred 7							
95¾	60¼	General Electric 1.60							
11¾	11¾	Do special 60							
61¼	46¼	General Foods 3							
18¾	13	General Gas & Elec A							
106⅛	85¾	Do C V preferred 6							
111	104	Do 7% preferred A 7							
152	115	Do 8% preferred A 8							
44¾	38¾	Gen Ital Elec 2.62							
59¾	45¼	General Mills 3							
54¾	37¼	General Motors 3.30b							
96¼	94¾	Do 5% preferred wi 5							
131¾	117¾	Do 7% preferred 7							
21¾	13¼	General Outdoor Ad 2							
41¾	32	Do A 4							
52¾	32¾	*General Public Service 6)							
	85¼	General Ry Signal 5							
110	94¼	Do preferred 6							
19¾	13¼	General Realty & Util							
100	91	Do preferred ww 6							
90	67	General Refractories 4½b							
101	99	Gen Steel Cast preferred 6							
51¾	39¾	Gen Theatre							
106¾	80¼	Gillette S Razor 5							
20¾	11¾	Gimbel Bros							
82¾	68¾	Do preferred 7							
105¼	95	Do preferred 7							
13¾	7¾	Gobel (Adolph)							
43	32¼	Federal Water Service 2.60							
38	29	Federated Dept Store							
89¾	65¼	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 2.60							
98	97	Fifteen Sons pfd 6½							
33¼	21¾	Firestone T & R 1.60							
87¾	73	Do preferred 6							
41	30¾	First National Store 2½							
3¼	3	Fisk Rubber							
21	10	Do 1st preferred							
21¾	21¼	Do 1st pfd C V							
52¾	42¼	Fleischmann Corp 3							
50¾	31¼	Follansbee Bros 2							
104¾	60¾	Foster Wheeler 2							
50	38	Fourth Nat Inv							
28¾	18¼	Foundation Co							
57¾	16¼	Fox Film A 4							
55¾	38¼	Freeport Texas 4							
86	80	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd 6.74							

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
43	32½	Gt Wn Ry Co 1							
102	87	Great Northern pfd 5							
23⅜	19¼	Great North Ore ctfs 1.25							
34¾	21¾	Great Western Sugar 2.80							
126	112¾	Do preferred 7							
28	12¾	Grigsby Grunow							
27	20	Gulf States Steel 4							
80	30	Gulf Mobile							
80	30	Gulf States Steel 4							

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32	26	*Hackensack Water A 1½							
	1⅜	Do rights							
28¾	26	Do preferred A 1¾							
29¾	11¾	Hahn Dept Stores							
84¾	71¾	Do preferred 6½							
104	89	Hall Printing 4							
72¾	50	Hamilton Watch pref 6							
93	80	Hamm Co pref new 7							
72¾	50	Hathaway Corp A 2							
24¾	20½	Hathaway Corp A 2							
24¾	13¾	Do B 1.20							
61¾	54	Hawaiian Pineapple 2							
11¾	6¾	Hayes Body Corp 8)							
84	61	Hazel Dept Stores							
130¾	120¾	Do preferred 7							
30	22	Hercules Motors 1.60							
80	77¼	Hercules Powder 3							
127¾	117	Do preferred 7							
109	79	Hershey Chocolate 5							
106¾	80¾	Do preferred 6b							
107¾	83½	Do p preferred 6							
107¾	106¾	Do p preferred 6							
20¾	13	Hoe B Co							
61¾	26½	Holland Furnace 3½							
14¾	6	Holmsdorf & Doo							
74¾	37	Homestake Mining 6							
60	14½	Hooker Elec & Ry 3							
29	14½	Hoskins Manfg B 2							
63	60	Houston Finance pfd 5 12½b							
41¾	24¾	Kayser (J) 4							

New York Weekly Market

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
84½	58	Standard Oil of N J 2b	305600	80½	74½	75	— 3½	74½	75
40⅝	31½	Standard Oil of N Y 1 60	40300	37½	35	35	— 2	35	35½
3	1½	Standard Plate Glass	1100	1½	1½	1½		1½	1⅝
11½	3⅜	Do preferred		4	3½	3½	— ¼	3⅝	4
75½	25	Stanley Co of America		73	73	73		68½	75
47⅛	33	Starrett Co 2½b	1100	44⅝	41½	43½	— 3	40½	44
20½	10⅜	Sterling Sec A	6200	17½	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅜	16½	16⅝
14½	12	Do preferred 1 20	2900	14⅝	13⅝	14		14	14½
48	36⅜	Do C V preferred 3	4300	45	43½	44		44	45
47	25⅝	Stewart & Warner 3½a	9100	30⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— 1½	28⅛	28½
113⅜	77	Stone & Webster 4	15700	100½	90	95	— 6½	93	93½
47½	35½	Studebaker Co 4	5600	36⅝	34⅜	35	— 1¼	34½	35
120	116	Do preferred 7		122	122	122		122	122½
1⅛	⅝	Submarine Boat	1300	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
70	53	Sun Oil 1	1200	67½	64½	64½	+ ½	63½	65
105½	102½	Do preferred 6		104½	104½	104½	— ½	104½	104⅝
9⅝	5½	Superior Oil	8500	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— 1⅛	6½	6⅝
29⅜	20	Superior Steel	1100	23	21	21	— 1½	21	21½
15⅞	8½	Sweets Co of America 1	1800	12¾	11	11¾	+ ⅜	11⅝	12
7	2½	Symington Co	1100	4	4	4	— ½	3½	4⅛
17⅜	8½	Do A	2800	13½	10½	10½	— 2½	10½	11½

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20½	15⅝	Telautograph Co 1½b	500	19	19	19	— 1	18½	19
17	13	Tennessee Cop & Chem 1	1100	14½	13½	13⅝	— ⅝	13½	14½
60½	50⅝	*Texas Co 3	21200	58⅝	56¼	56½	— 1⅝	56½	56¾
67⅛	64⅝	*Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	14200	69⅝	67⅜	67½	— 1½	67⅜	68
145	117	Texas & Pacific 5	100	130	130	130	— 3	125	140
14½	8⅜	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	9700	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛	10	11
32⅜	19⅜	Texas Land Trust	6200	26½	22⅜	23	— 3½	22⅜	23
40⅝	18	Thatcher Mfg 1 60a	1200	23⅜	23½	23½	+ ⅛	22	22⅞
68	60¼	Do C V preferred 3 60	100	63	63	63	— ¼	63	66
26⅛	22½	Thermoid Co 2	13600	24⅛	23	23½	— 1½	23½	23⅝
15½	8½	Third Avenue	200	11	10½	10½	— ½	11	11
44½	36⅜	Third Nat Invest 1	600	38	37	37	— ⅝	36⅜	38
47½	38⅝	Thompson Co 2 60	500	41⅜	41⅛	41¼		40	42
29⅜	28	Thompson Prod 2 40	1700	32½	28	28	— 4½	28	29½
28⅝	11	Thompson Starrett	5000	16	13⅝	13⅝	— 2	13½	14
49½	40	Do preferred 3½	500	44⅝	44	44	— ⅝	43½	44
17½	10⅝	Tide Water Asso Oil 60	32200	17⅜	16½	16½	— 1⅛	16½	16⅝
89½	78	Do preferred 6	1700	85½	88	88	—	87½	88
94½	86⅛	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	300	93½	92½	92½	— 1½	90	93
25½	14½	Timken Detroit Axle 80	2200	17	16	16	— 1½	15½	16⅝
69½	60⅝	Timken Roller Bear 3	6300	74½	65⅝	66	— 8	66	67
6½	2⅝	Tobacco Products 1 40	16200	5⅜	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
12	7⅝	Do A 1 60	7600	11⅜	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅜	11½
6	3½	Do div ct A	1500	6	5	6	+ 1⅛	6	7⅛
6	3½	Do div ct B	300	6	5	6	+ 1⅛	6	7⅛
51	16½	Transcontinental Oil	41600	21	19⅜	19⅜	—	19⅜	19⅝
29⅜	14	Transue & Williams 4	1500	17⅜	15	15	— 2½	15	16
20½	14	Tri-Continental Corp	10500	16⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— 1½	14⅝	14⅝
93⅛	89½	Do preferred 6	2300	93⅝	93	93	— ⅛	93	93½
41⅜	30⅝	Trico Products 2½	500	35	34⅜	34⅜	— 1	34½	35
22	15	Truax Traer Coal 1 20a	2300	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15	15⅜
37½	31⅝	Truscon Steel 1 20	100	32	32	32	+ ⅛	30⅝	31
31½	16	Twin City Rap Transit 4	600	17½	16	16	— 1	15½	16½
79	64⅝	Do preferred 7		70	70	70		67	70

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135	97½	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	7900	110	103	103	— 6½	97½	97½
17⅛	10	Union Bag & Paper	700	15⅜	14½	14⅝	— 1½	14½	15
106⅝	76	*Union Carbide & Carb 2 60	43800	85⅝	79⅜	80	— 1⅝	80	80⅜
60	41⅜	Union Oil of Cal 2a	1800	46⅜	43¾	44	— 1¼	43¾	44
242½	215	*Union Pacific 10	5300	229½	222	222	— 1½	222½	222⅝
86⅜	82⅛	Do preferred 4	1800	85	82½	82½	— ½	82½	85
38⅜	31	Union Tank Car 1 60	600	16⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— 1½	14⅜	14⅝
80	43⅛	United Aircraft & Transport	142800	70⅝	66⅜	67½	— 2½	67	67⅜
77½	56	Do preferred 3	700	72½	72	72	— 1	68½	70
58⅛	36	Unit Biscuit of Am 1 60	7700	51⅝	52½	52½	— 4½	52	55
143	118	Do preferred 7	100	140	140	140	— 2	131	140⅜
50	32½	United Business Publishers		23½	23½	23½	— ½	23½	26
84	64⅝	United Carbon ½	21500	68½	65½	67⅜	—11⅝	67	68
9	4	United Cigar Stores	41300	9	7⅝	8	+ ⅛	7⅝	8
8½	5½	Do new	200	8½	8½	8½		8	8½
68	28	Do preferred	1000	68	63½	65	— 3	67	68½
52	36½	United Corporation	200200	43⅜	40⅜	40⅝	— 2	40½	41
53⅛	44⅝	*Do preferred 3	5400	52⅞	50½	51¼	— ⅝	50⅝	51½
11	5½	United Dyewood		10	6	6	— 3	6	6½
58	38	Do preferred 7		58	56	58	+ 3	55½	65
19⅜	9⅜	United Electric Coal	2800	10⅝	9½	10	— ⅜	9½	10
105	86⅜	*United Fruit 4	6000	92½	89	89½	— 1¼	89	90
49⅜	31⅜	United Gas & Improve 1 20	81900	43	40½	41	— 3½	40½	41½
102¼	97	Do preferred 5	1200	101½	101½	101½	+ 1	101	101½
14	7	United Paperboard	400	7½	7	7	— ½	6½	7
32½	20	United Piece Dyeworks 2	1100	27½	26	26½	— 1	26½	27
14⅜	4½	United Stores Corp A	38500	14⅞	9½	14½	+ 4¾	14½	14⅝
43½	15½	Do preferred	1500	43½	38	43½	+ 4	41	43½
28⅛	18⅜	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	21600	36½	32	33⅜	—	33	33⅜
21½	15⅜	Do 1st preferred 1 20	7900	23	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅜	20½	21
21½	15½	Do 2nd preferred 1 20	300	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛	21⅛	21⅜
20⅜	9½	U S Distributing	200	10	10	10	+ ⅛	10	11
4⅜	2⅜	U S Express	100	3	3	3		3⅜	3
32½	18⅛	United States & For Sec	9300	24	21	21	— 3½	21⅝	22
101	80⅜	Do preferred 6	200	96	96	96	— 1½	90	101
102	72⅜	United States Freight 3	3400	81	74	74	— 3½	74½	75
30½	19	U S Hoffman 1	1400	24½	23½	24	+ ⅛	24	24⅜
130⅝	77⅛	U S Indus Alcohol 6	32400	90½	77½	77½	— 11½	76	78⅛
15½	7⅛	U S Leather	200	12⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜	11⅜	12
20	15	Do A	300	20	20	20	— ⅜	19⅝	20½
75⅜	60	U S Realty 3	2800	66⅜	63	63	— 3	63	63⅝
25	11⅜	U S Rubber	29700	32½	27⅜	27⅝	— 4½	27⅜	28⅛
63⅜	47	Do 1st preferred	4500	53	50	50	— 6½	50	51
31⅜	26	U S Smelt & Ref 3½	2000	28	26	26	— 1½	25½	27½
51⅜	48	Do preferred 3½	300	49½	49½	49½	— ½	49½	50½
146⅝	106	U S Steel 7	242300	173½	164	166½	— 9½	164	164½
148	141	Do preferred 7	6000	165½	165	165½	+ ½	163½	163⅝
68	60⅛	U S Tobacco 4	1300	65½	64	65½	+ ⅜	64	65½
39	31	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	200	35½	32½	32½	— 2½	32	32½
76	50	Universal Pictures 1st pref 5		72	70	72	— 3	60	72
9	2½	Universal Pipe & Rad	2400	6⅜	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅜	5⅛	6
43⅝	31½	*Utilities Pow & Light A 2	11700	41½	37⅝	38	— 2	37½	38

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7⅛	3⅝	Vadsco Sales	1500	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
60⅜	53⅝	Do preferred 7	300	55	54½	55½	— 5½	55½	58
143⅜	49⅝	Vanadium Steel 3	230600	124	100	100½	— 6½	100	101
47⅞	37⅜	*Vick Chemical 2½	12800	47⅜	43⅜	43⅝	— 3½	43	46⅜
100½	91	Vicks Shreve & Pacific		100½	100½	100½	+ 1½	100	
100½	98	Do preferred		100½	100½	100½	+ 1½	100	
8⅝	5⅛	Virginia Car Chemical	1100	6¾	5¾	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6
82½	78	Do 7% preferred 7	100	80	80	80	+ 1½	78	82
105⅝	100⅝	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6		104	103½	103½	— ½	103½	104
115½	100⅝	Do 7% preferred 7	100	80	80	80	— 1½	78	82
14½	12	Virginia Iron & Coke		13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛	13	14
150	65	Vulcan Detinning 4		106⅝	95	95	—10½	95	96
149⅝	98	Do A 6		101	96	96	— 5½	90	101
100	95	Do preferred 7		97½	97½	97½	+ ⅜	97	97½
98	90	Do preferred A		96	96	96		93½	98

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67⅜	44⅛	Wabash R R	2600	50⅛	44⅝	45	— 7⅝	44⅛	45⅜
89⅛	61	Do preferred A 5	1300	62½	61	61	— 4	78	83
42⅜	26	*Walworth Co 2	6100	34⅜	30⅝	30⅝	— 1⅜	30½	31⅛
84	21⅛	Ward Baking A		38⅝	37	37	— 1	37	38⅛
15⅜	4⅞	Do B	4200	11⅜	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛	10½	10⅝
77⅛	58	Do preferred 7	500	65⅝	64½	65		64½	65
80⅛	58⅝	Warner Bros 4	251400	66	58⅝	59⅛	— 6½	58⅜	58⅝
70⅜	26½	Do preferred 2 20	800	36½	33	33		33	34
27	16⅜	Warner Quinlan 1	25100	18⅜	17⅛	17½	— ⅜	17⅜	17⅝
65⅜	48⅛	Warren Brothers new	6900	54⅜	54⅜	54⅝	— 2¼	54⅜	56
30⅛	18⅝	Do 1st preferred 3		20½	20	20½		19⅝	20½
43⅜	33⅝	Warren Fire & Found 2	8300	41⅝	38½	37½	— 4	37½	38
6⅞	3½	Webster-Eisenlohr	1400	7	4⅝	6⅜	— ⅝	6⅜	6½
29⅝	22⅜	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	3700	28½	26	26	— 2⅜	25⅝	26
90	56½	Do preferred 6	800	58½	57½	57⅞	— ¼	57½	58½
110	90	West Penn Elec A 7		107	107	107	+ 1½	107½	108
101⅜	97⅜	Do 6% preferred 6		101⅜	100	101⅜	— ½	100⅝	101
110⅜	105⅜	Do 7% preferred 7		110⅝	109	109½	— 1¼	109	110
110	104⅝	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		109	108½	108½	+ ⅝	108½	109
111¼	103⅜	Do 7% preferred 7		117	116	116	— ½	116	116⅝
50	48	West Dairy Prod A 4	200	47⅝	46½	46½		46½	48
21¼	12⅛	Do B	900	20⅝	18⅝	18½	— 1½	18½	19⅛
36	21⅛	Western Maryland	18400	31⅝	28⅝	28½	— 2½	28½	27
36	23½	Do 2d preferred	100	30	30	30	— 1	28	30
39½	30½	Western Pacific	200	35	32½	32½	— 2	32½	35
85½	60½	Do preferred	200	67⅛	66½	66½	— 3½	65	67⅝
210⅜	168⅜	Western Union 8	4200	183½	177½	179½	— 3½	179	180
80	60⅜	Westinghouse Airbrake 4	1200	63⅜	60½	60⅜	— 2½	60½	61
201½	140	Westinghouse Electric 5	81600	162½	152½	156½	— 14	156½	157
167⅞	132	Do 1st preferred 3		174	166	161	—11	161¼	170
49⅞	29⅝	Weston Electric Inst 1	1700	43	37⅜	37½	— 3	38	39
80⅜	37	Westvaco Ch Products 2	600	45	44⅛	44⅜	— ⅝	43	45
21	9	Wextara Radio	1000	13⅜	10⅝	11	— ⅝	10⅝	12
130¼	110	Do preferred	100	110½	110	110½	+ ⅛	110	120
63	31	White Motor 1	1400	36	33	33	— 1	33	33⅜
84⅜	38⅛	White Rock Mn Springs 4½b	2600	46⅜	44⅛	44⅜	— 2½	44⅛	45
13⅜	7⅜	White Sewing Mach	1000	8⅜	8	8		8	8⅛
34½	27	Wilcox Rich A 2½	300	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛	28	30
27⅝	19⅛	Do B 2	2900	26⅝	24½	25¼	+ ¼	24	25⅜
26½	22	Do otfs	1400	24½	23⅛	23⅝	— 1	23⅛	24
21	11⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1800	18⅝	18	18½	— ⅛	18	18⅛
11	6⅛	Wilys Overland	12900	7⅛	6½	6½	— ⅛	6⅝	7
80	67⅛	Do preferred 7	300	73½	73½	73½	— 1	70	74
7⅜	3⅝	Wilson Co	100	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	5
83	73	Do A	300	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	9½	10½
64½	42	Do preferred 1½	400	51	50½	50½	— ¼	50	53
72⅜	56⅝	Woolworth 2 40	14700	65½	60½	60½	— 5	60⅛	60½
169	67⅛	Worthington Pump	24200	168½	140	141	—26	139	141
103	88	Do preferred A 7	100	102	102	102	— 1	103	
93	78	Do preferred B 6	800	92	92	92	— 1	91½	93
73¼	67⅜	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	6500	73¼	72¼	72	+ ¼	72½	73¼

—Y Y Y—

32⅜	12⅝	Yellow Truck & Cab	44800	28⅛	24	24½	— 3½	24	24⅛
100	72	Do preferred		96	94	96	+ 3	93	96
47	36½	Young Spg & Wire 3	1000	39⅝	38½	38½	— 1⅜	38½	40⅜

—Z Z Z—

16⅞	8⅝	Zenith Radio 2	25300	16⅝	13¼	13¼	— 1½	13¼	13¾

....Odd lots. 'Ex-dividend. 'Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIn-luding extras. dPartly stock. f3½% quarterly in common stock. hPaid on flat this year. pPayable in stock. sPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, June 7.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for the 1929 periods, include the following:

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31

	1929	1928
Granby Cons. Copper	$6.02	$3.92
Brazilian Traction	2.67	3.58
International Telephone	3.03(x)	3.42
Tobacco Products	6.44(x)	7.95

MARCH 31 QUARTER

Pennsylvania R. R.	0.88	0.96
Postal Telegraph	0.46(x)	2.27
Reliance Manufacturing	0.38	p 91

YEAR ENDED MARCH 31

First National Stores	5.34	4.06

(x) Increased capitalization (y) on preferred stock.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines	$2.30
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	2.30
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.15
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Line)	1.95
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Line)	1.75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.47
Ragland grade oil	.80
Western Kentucky	1.50
Lima	1.10
Indiana	1.10
Princeton	1.65
Crossett	1.80
Plymouth	1.82
Illinois	1.85
Waterloo	1.92
Saginaw (Mich.) Bay sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degrees gravity	1.80
Petrolia (Canada)	2.10

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 7.—Today's bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Amerina	122	124
Bank of U S Units	13⅛	14⅛
Broadway National	100	120
Chase	50½	51½
Chat Phenix	39½	40½
City	180	190
Fifth Avenue	2200	3400
First National New York	2000	2800
Harriman	1815	1915
Manhat Co	122	125
Peoples National	450	550

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Asked
Bankers	130½	134½
Cent Hanover	360	385
Chelsea Exch & Trust	44	49
Chem Bank & Trust	60	72
Coen Exchange	11	13
County	215	220
Guaranty	700	705
Irving	33½	34½
Manufacturers	117	119
New York	270	287
United States	3275	3400
Westchester Title & Trust	135	150

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Reports now background show that some large purchases of raw silk have been made for future delivery at the lowest price quoted for 20 years or more. Silk goods are selling moderately. There have been some lower offerings of printed and woven wash fabrics which added activity on sheer lines. Other cotton goods ended the week quiet. More business is coming forward on men's suiting fabrics for fall cutting. Additional interest was noted in woolens, which have been benefited by hot weather. Burlap shipments for May were substantially higher than in April. The market is quiet.

COURT ENJOINS POOL BROKERS

NEW YORK, June 7.—Accused of operating a pool in Manhattan Electrical Supply Company stock on the New York Stock Exchange, W. J. Goldman & Co., security dealers, and six individuals were restrained from further dealings in securities today in an injunction issued in the Brooklyn Supreme Court. The individual defendants include Welker Cochran, former billiards champion and now a customer's man for Harriss & Vose.

Representatives of the Bureau of Securities claim that through a contract in which Richard H. Brown, president of the Manhattan Electrical Supply Company, agreed last summer to buy 50,000 shares of common stock, W. J. Goldman & Co. formed "one of the most audacious pool operations in the bureau's experience."

Among the alleged aides in the pool the bureau names Charles Petree, customers' man for the Reading, Pa., branch of Prince & Whitely, said to have been paid $10,000; Gordon Russell, employed by a Rochester, N. Y., brokerage firm, and a Mr. Cahn, assistant manager of the Philadelphia branch office of J. S. Bache & Co.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brennan, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market slow. Good to choice, $13.00@13.25; good, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., $11.50@11.85; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $10.75@11.35; fair, 900 to 1,150 lbs., $10.75@11.85; fair, 800 to 1,100 lbs., $9.75@10.50; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $7.50@9.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $4.00@5.50; heifers, 750 to 1,100 lbs., $8.00@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@130.00.

Hogs—Receipts, eight double-deck; mainly market steady to 10c cents per hundredweight higher. Prime heavy hogs, $10.25@10.50; heavy mixed, $10.00@10.25; medium, $10.00@10.50; heavy Yorkers, $10.00@10.50; light Yorkers, $10.00@10.50; pigs, $10.00@10.50; roughs, $7.75@8.75; stags, $5.00@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts light; market slow; prices steady. Prime wethers, $6.50@6.75; good mixed, $4.75@5.25; fair mixed ewes and wethers, $4.00@4.50; common, $2.00@3.00; culls to choice yearlings, $5.00@6.50; spring lambs, $9.00@12.50.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $11.00@12.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@9.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 700 head; compared yesterday's trade fed steers and long yearlings 25c lower; light yearlings steady to 25c lower; fat she stock mostly 25@50c lower; instances 75c lower on fat cows and heavy heifers; bulls weak to 25c lower; vealers about steady; receipts excessive; week's run second largest for season; most supplied steers and she stock in Pool; selling quality generally medium to good, extreme top fed steers, $14.00; little above $13.00; best long yearlings, $13.40; light heifer yearlings, $11.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings, $10.25@12.75; replacement cattle very scarce; light stockers up to $11.25; mostly $8.50@10.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; nominal; directs receipts, 4,500 head by the week 5 doubles from feeders; early top, 37 head direct; compared week ago fat lambs, 50c or more lower; undergrades, $2.00@2.50 lower; yearlings around 25c off; fat ewes unevenly lower, mostly 50c to $1.00 lower; closely sorted early sales handy $13.00@13.50; late, $13.75; condition Chicagoists, $8.00@8.50; choice Washington early, $13.50; Oregons late, $13.00; a load of uneven lambs, $12.50; yearling top, $10.75; bulk, $8.50@10.50; choice ewes late, $3.50@4.00; choice 84 early sales, $5.00@5.50; choice 67 Washington feeding lambs early, $10.00; choice California feeder lambs, $8.50@9.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000 head, 9,000 direct; very slow trade mostly 10c@15c lower than Friday's average or steady with the close; compared with late last week mostly steady to 10c lower; bops pacing under $40 generally showing the decline; shippers took 2,700 head; estimated holdovers, 2,000 head; butchers, medium to choice, 200-300 pounds, $9.35@10.25; 250-350 pounds, $9.60@10.30; 300-400 pounds $9.50@10.30; 150-200 pounds, $9.10@10.00; packing sows, $8.00@8.65; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds, $9.25@10.00.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; market uneven; light weights the higher, kinds making the most 200 pounds steady to 10c lower; strong weights, 250 pounds and upwards mostly 10c lower; top, $10.50 on two loads uniform 170-180 pounds; some 150-250 pounds, $10.25@10.40; packing sows, $9.15@9.35; bulk, $9.25; compared to week ago market generally steady; spots strong.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; calves, 50 head; compared with close week ago, steers under $10.00 mold steady, other steers 25c lower; most yearlings, mixed cows, mixed and heifers steady; all others 15c to 25c lower; calves and bulls 25c to 50c lower, low cutters the lower; vealers the higher; top for week, yearlings, $12.00; matured steers, $12.00; heifers, $11.00; mixed yearlings, $11.50; cows, $9.50; medium bulls, $7.50; vealers, $11.00; bulks for week: steers, $9.25@11.75; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $10.00@11.50; cows, $6.00@7.50; bulls, $6.75@8.75; calves, $8.75@9.75; low cutters, $4.00@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; compared with last week's close, medium to choice lambs $1 to $1.50 lower; clipped lambs 50 cents lower; shorn yearlings lower on account; shorn 2d fleece wethers, $1 lower; practical lamb top for week, $12.75; closing bulk of good lambs, $11.50; medium grades, $9.50@10.50; throwouts, $7.00@8.50; ewes, $2.00@4.00; culls downward to $1.

East Buffalo.

Hogs — Receipts, 900 head; holdovers, 600 head; generally 10c lower; top grades unchable 150 lbs. up largely, $10.75; 270 lbs. and 120-150 lbs. averages, $10.75@10.90; most pigs $10.75; packing sows, $9.00@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; fed steer and yearlings steady to 25c higher; fat she steers, cows 25@50c higher; bulls strong to 25c higher; trade good steers and yearlings, $11.50@12.00; few $12.50 and $13.00; medium and short fats, $10.50@11.50; best heifers, $11.00; fat cows, $7.00@8.00; cutter grades, $4.50@6.50; medium bulls $7.00@7.50.

Calves—Receipts, 150 head; vealers closing $1.00 higher than late last week; cull to choice, $13.50@15.00; medium, good to choice, $11.50@13.00; medium, $11.00@12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,400 head; today's trade 50c or more lower; offerings mostly good handyweight lambs at $12.50; fat lambs and yearlings coming. The month's top and under close of last week; sorted handy $12.50@12.75; fat lambs largely $12.50@13.00; yearlings quotable from $11.00 down; late; fat ewes, $4.50@5.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 900 head; holdover, 60 head; 180@ 200 lbs. 10c lower; others steady; good and choice, 180-350 lbs., $10.10@10.40; sows, 270 lbs., $10.25; 350 lbs., $10.25; 120-150 lbs., $10.00@10.25; sows, $9.00; steer, $8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; calves, 100 head; cattle nominal veals steady; top, $11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; supply unsold; lambs steady.

New York.

Receipts—Cattle, 1,100; vealers and calves, 1,000; hogs, 1,600; no trading.

Sheep and lambs, 10,500; steady; lambs good to choice, $12.00@12.75; medium, $11.50; common, $9.50@10.00; no sheep offered.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, June 7.—Following is a list of the most active stocks traded today on the stock exchange:

Shares		High	Low	Close
200	Am Founders	18	17⅞	18
351	Am Tel & Tel	203½	201½	203
50	Cities Serv't Bankers	71	71	71
110	East Gas & Fuel	20	20	20
60	Edison Elec Ill	270	270	270
1002	Employers Group	47	46	46
705	First Nat Stores	68	68	68
20	Gillette	24½	24½	24½
50	Island Creek	53	53

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 7.—The bond market gave a reasonable good account of itself in the two hours of trading today. Transactions were in fair volume and the more active rails ruled around their recent high levels.

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales (unless otherwise stated, United States bonds in dollars and their decimals of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
15 Lib 3½s 32-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24 Do 4 4¼s 33-38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8 Treas 4½s 47-52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
12 Allegheny Cor 5s 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21 Do 5s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9 Do 5s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Adm Chain 5s 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 A Ag Chem 7s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37 A J G Chem 7s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 Am Ice 5½s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
130 Am For Pw 5s 2030	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20 Am Metals 6½s 34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Am Nat G 6½s 42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24 Am Sm&R 5s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20 Am T & T 5½s 43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Do col 5s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4 Am Tob 4½s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45 Do cv 4½s 39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Do 5s 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES

1 Am W&E 6s 43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 Ang Cb N 7s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 Anh Ausor 6s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 Ar & Co D 5½s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 A & L Fr 6s 4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 AtG&F cr 6½s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do ad 6s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do ad 6s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do ad 6s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 6½s C&A 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13 AC Ltn 1 gtd 6s 54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11 AG Ch Ltr cr 6s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 Afl G&WI 5s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Balt&O rfg 6s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 1st 5s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do rfg 5s 95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do ls D 2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do cv 4½s 33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do gold 4s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do ad cvt 4½s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 5s SW d 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell TP 1stT 5s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beth St 5 ptcpa 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boot & Ble 5s 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bos & NY A Lns 5s 4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24 Bain Ed gen&a A [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Bain Mat 7 ptcpa 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Bain Un El 1 5s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Cal Pete 5s 39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can N Fo 4½s 54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 1 [illegible] 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 1 [illegible] 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 5s 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 5s 69 Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Pac 6b 4s perp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cat South 5s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent of Ga 5s 59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Certainteed 5½s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapk Corp 5s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesa O and s w 5½s 92	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C & Alt 5½s cl 33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi & E Ill 5s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ChicGt'La 1st 5s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi Gt West 4s 59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CMStPaP 5s 75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do ad 5s 2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ChiNW 6½s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do rfg 5s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do cv 4½s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Ry 5s 27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CRIsP rfg 4s 34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do cvt 5½s 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi U Sta 5½sC 63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch & W Ind 4s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Cp 5½ 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colo Gas&El 4s 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 5s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colo&So rf 4½s 35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col Gas&E 5s 2451	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Com Credit 6s 40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Com Inv Tr 5s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 5s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Coal Md 5s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consumers Pw 5s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Will 6s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba C Fruit 6s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba R R 5s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cub A Sug coll 6s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Day & Mich 4½s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del & Hud 4½s 43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Den G 5s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do inc 5s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D & R G con 4s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do West 4s 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do West cf 5s 79	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Det Ed 1stG 5½s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do cvt 5s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge Br det 6s 40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom Jar Pr 6s 43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dug Lt 4½sA 67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E Tenn 1st 5s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie R'fdng 5s 67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do rfdng 5s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do cn f 4s 95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do ad 5s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do cvt 4s B 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do cvt 4s C 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do gen lien 4s 96	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fed L&P stpd 4½ 54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Cable 5½s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Mot Acpt 6s 42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Pt Cor 5½s 40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Thatch 6s 40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodrich 6½s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gr Tr Ky Can 7s 42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 6s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt North Ry 6½s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 7s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Do 5s 61

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BESTERMAN—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at 2:15 a. m., HILDA L. BESTERMAN, daughter of Jacob S. and Martha Douglas Besterman, aged 26 years. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Bank and Boundary streets, Sewickley, on Monday, June 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. James R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CAMPBELL—On Friday evening, June 6, 1930, at 9 o'clock, ROBERT H. CAMPBELL, husband of Mary Hanna Campbell. Services at his residence, 6927 Brereton street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

DOUDS—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at 8 p. m., EURILDA MILLER, widow of Elmer H. Douds, aged 79 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. N. Bulford, 109 East North avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

GALLAGHER—On Thursday, June 5, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., PETER PAUL GALLAGHER, aged 67 years, at his home, 761 Beaver avenue, Midland, Pa. High mass at Presentation Church, June 9, at 9 a. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery, Braddock, Pa.

HAILMAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 7, 1930, at 12:45 a. m., JAMES D. HAILMAN, husband of Johanna Woodwell Hailman. Funeral services at his late home, 7019 Penn avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

KENNEDY—At West Penn Hospital on Friday, June 6, 1930, at 6 a. m., MARIE, eldest child of Bernard and Bessie Kennedy (nee Powers), aged 20 years. Funeral from family home, 5128 Dearborn street, on Monday, June 9, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

LOWDER-O'TOOLE—On Tuesday, June 3, 1930, at 6:00 a. m., NELLIE O'TOOLE LOWDER, wife of Patrick J. Lowder. Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Burke O'Toole, 115 Carothers avenue, Glenfield, Pa., on Monday, June 9 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LOOMIS—On Saturday, June 7, 1930, at 11:50 p. m., IRENE A. LOOMIS (nee Dietrich), wife of the late Rubin N. Loomis. Funeral services at her home, 57 Steuben avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, June 9, 1930, at 2 p. m.

MANKO—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at 6:15 a. m., JULIA MANKO, aged 53 years. Survived by her husband, William Manko, six sons, four daughters and four grandchildren. Services at her home, 401 Pioneer avenue, South Side. Funeral services on Monday at 10 a. m., at St. John's Greek Catholic Church. Friends are invited.

MILLER—On Thursday evening, June 5, 1930, at 6:30 o'clock, ELIZA ADAMS MILLER, wife of the late George Miller. Services at residence of her sister, Mrs. Maud A. Dunglass, 6617 Rodman street, East End, on Sunday at 2 o'clock.

NESKERMANN—On Wednesday, June 4, 1930, at 10:10 p. m., CHRISTINA HENRIETTA, widow of Martin Neskermann, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. P. Hawley, 3701 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, in her 84th year. Services Sunday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Take Mother motor bus to Beechwood boulevard.

OLIVER—On Thursday, June 5, 1930, at 8 p. m., BRIDGET MARY FLAHERTY OLIVER, beloved wife of John Oliver in her 80th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1419 Arlington avenue, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, June 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

O'MALLEY—On Thursday, June 5, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., KATIE EARLEY O'MALLEY, widow of Thomas J. O'Malley and mother of Arthur J. O'Malley, all of Philadelphia. Mrs. Edith Darr and Mrs. Rose Trussell, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Trussell, 2126 Broadway avenue, Beechview on Monday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

PRANDINI—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., FRED PRANDINI, husband of Mary Wendler Prandini. Funeral from his late residence, First street, Heidelberg, Pa., on Tuesday, June 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Soul's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

QUAILEY—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at 3:30 a. m., Dr. CHARLES H. QUAILEY, husband of Elizabeth Stewart Quailey. Funeral from his late residence, 11 Oakland square, on Monday, June 9, 1930, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

READER—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at 12 p. m., WILLIAM H. READER, beloved husband of Nannie Bostman Reader. Funeral services at his late home, 218 Pine road, Edgeworth, on Monday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

ROPAR—Suddenly on Saturday, June 7, 1930, CAROLINE THEMA ROPAR.

Death Notices 1

Funeral services from the family home, 945 Kirkbride st., N. S. Notice of time later.

RODGERS—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at 10 a. m., MARY JANE RODGERS, at the home of her son, Edward L. Rodgers, 2246 Walton avenue, Overbrook. Funeral on Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Norbert's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SPINKS—On Thursday, June 5, 1930, at 10:40 p. m., JAMES SPINKS, in his 90th year. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna S. Bingham, 3630 Liberty avenue, on Monday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery.

SPIDLE—On Saturday, June 7, 1930, at 4:15 p. m., ANNA E., wife of Joseph S. Spidle, at her late home, 1017 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg. Remains may be viewed at the chapel of T. D. Rumer, 6119 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, until Monday morning. Services and interment at Chambersburg, Pa.

TOOHEY—At New Kensington, Pa., on Thursday, June 5, 1930, at 10:45 p. m., PATRICK J. TOOHEY, aged 68 years, husband of Annie B. Toohey (nee Masters). Funeral from his late home, Seventh street, New Kensington, Pa., on Monday, June 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Penn Creek Cemetery, New Texas, Pa. Friends invited. (Olean, N. Y., papers please copy.)

VETTER—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at 11:20 p. m., LOUIS F., husband of Anna Vetter (nee Schiller), in his 75th year, formerly of Charleroi, Pa. Funeral from the residence of his niece, Mrs. D. Ellenfeller, 19 Maplewood street, Etna, on Tuesday, June 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at All Saints' Church at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time. (Ellwood, Ind., papers please copy.)

WEBER—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at 3:20 p. m., MARY S. MILLER, widow of Joseph Weber, aged 79 years. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bernhard, 1419 Orchlee street, North Side, Sunday at 8:15 p. m. Interment Monday at 10 a. m.

WALL—At Salt Lake City, Utah, on Thursday, June 5, 1930, SEWARD A. WALL. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Ridgely street, East End. Time will be announced later.

YESTER—On Thursday, June 5, at 9:55 a. m., JOSEPH P. YESTER, husband of the late Josephine Bahl Yester. Funeral from his late residence, 1203 Locust street, McKeesport, Monday, June 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN LOVING memory of my dear son, James B. Lynch, who died one year ago today, June 8, 1929. Sadly missed by his mother and sisters.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all our offices advertising in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will find it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

COIN purse, small, with rings and charge coins; finder please return and receive liberal reward. Cedar 1895-R.

DOG—Lost, strayed or stolen from Murdoch Farms, Sq. Hill, after 5 a. m. Sat. morn. Small wired-haired terrier pup, all white except brown and black spot at ear and forelegs. Liberal reward. Schenley 3300.

DOG—French poodle, 2 black ears, white body; answers to Pal. Reward. LR 4075.

DOG—Boston bull pup, lost Tues. between Craig and Bayard sts.; reward. MA 2494.

DOG—Toy Boston bull, female, black with white marking; reward. Hazel 2016-R.

DOG—Cocker spaniel, all black, male, white breast; liberal reward. SO. 7202.

GLASSES—Dark shell, last Friday. Reward. Hazel 0002-W.

LADY'S white gold wrist watch and handkerchief, K. E. D. Call Hemlock 3177-J.

LOST—Pair of white gold glasses near McNaughar School or on Perrysville ave. car; reward. Call Fairfax 4065.

LOST—Tuesday eve., female Boston Bull, brindle and white, name Gypsy; reward. Rhin. Atlantic 0778.

PLATINUM wrist watch with square cut diamonds, name inscribed on back. Very liberal reward. Hazel 4635.

WRIST watch, lady's white gold; last Thursday eve.; valued as keepsake; reward. Hiland 8213.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS
THURSDAY, June 5.
Wrist watch band, route 58.
Glasses, route 6.
Fountain pencil, route 65.
Beads, route 13-14.
FRIDAY, JUNE 6.
Money, route 71.
Purse, route 12 or 34.
Purse, route 12.
Rosary beads, route 13 or 14.
Garters, route 11.
Barrette, route 11.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7400, Ask for extension 148.

More Miles From Tires.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

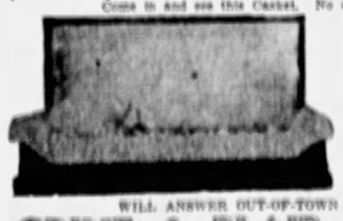
Why Pay More?

We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish

ARMCO METAL CASKET

(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360

Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for Bearers, Floral Drape, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Hearse, Limousine and 2 cars, Outfit, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Portables, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR — FUNERAL DIRECTORS

4112 Main St. — Fisk 1892.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400

For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments Grant 6500

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 50 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 15c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Special Notices 3

DIAMOND

Radiator & Welding Co.,

11 E. PARKWAY, N. S. PGH., PA.

RADIATOR REPAIRING, IS OUR SPECIALTY.

DUCO PAINTING, TRIMMING.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Fairfax 3533.

RUGS 9x12 cleaned thoroughly; only $4; guar. work. FA. 0114.

Male Help Wanted 4

AIRCRAFT WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field; big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. prac. instruc. Fed. Auto & Trade School, 435 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

BE PREPARED To take your place in a well paying profession. WELDING offers much to the man looking for a better job. Only a short period of training, and you can be in line for large earnings. There is an ever-increasing demand for welders. Low tuition.

Acetylene, Electric Arc, AIRCRAFT WELDING,

Complete Course — Competent Instructors.

Pittsburgh Welding School, 50 PENN AVE. COURT 1344.

BIG money selling Northwood Special Fruits. No competition. Shades, Shrubs, Roses, Evergreens, Perennials. Free outfit. Exp. unnec. Keystone, New Galilee, Pa.

COLLECTOR—$50 wk.; must be hard-boiled on delinquents. Write Z 142, Sun-Telegraph.

College Students

For special sales work during summer vacation; good remuneration. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg. Monday, 8 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

COLLEGE GRADS—Various development openings accounting, sales, etc. COBY S. Bessemer Bldg.

DESIGNERS—Due to an increase in the volume of our work we have vacancies for structural designers with at least five years' experience on factory buildings including reinforced concrete and structural steel work. In reply state fully your training, experience, the salary you will consider to start and mention any special qualifications you may have. Replies will be held confidential, pending interview. Eastman Kodak Company, Kodak Park Works, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD TIMES ARE BACK

Prosperity Is Camped on Our Doorstep COME GETS YOURS $60 TO $100 WEEKLY TO START

No Experience Necessary

W. M. C., a former ball player, started March 12th, made $73.49 last week. See what we paid out last week to seven men chosen at random.

J. M. C.	$ 93.18
C. H. L.	91.40
L. M.	121.41
M. M.	83.50
A. B.	110.44
A. B.	80.30
J. C.	174.37

YOU CAN DOT IT TOO WAKE UP

Join an organization that is making money, whose men are happy, who have contented families because they

MAKE BIG MONEY

A firm of international reputation that shows what success is can show you how to succeed if you will let them.

Permanent Positions

In a business that knows no dull seasons, no lay-offs, because their service meets present-day needs so thoroughly that it is in universal demand. We operate in an unoccupied territory. Tell what your work will never end until you are ready to retire to your own home, with money in the bank and happy days in which to enjoy your prosperity.

FIELD ADVERTISING RADIO BROADCASTING

Bring Out Men

Big Pay Checks Get Yours Now

See EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 5 p. m., Monday, 308 Keenan Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

HIGH CLASS advertising solicitor wanted for special edition; foreign language publication; reference and experience. Write S-235, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rates; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vanderveer Bldg. CO 5674.

JUNIOR sales executive, accurate, educated only. COBY S. Bessemer Building.

LEARN AVIATION

Under the direct supervision and instruction of Capt. Jack Mowis and his staff of instructors, the finest school and service and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground courses, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary outfits included. Headquarters Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto. Eng. 406 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN RADIO

EARN $35 TO $75 WEEKLY

No experience necessary. Resident training in shops. Engineer instruction. Earn practically while you learn. Write, phone or call

RADIO CORP. OF PENNA. 331 Fourth Ave. Court 1096.

LEARN A TRADE

ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, aviation, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day; night, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 406 Penn Ave., Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN

To travel with me in my car and assist in sales work in Allegheny County; experience not necessary; must be neat and able to furnish local character reference.

APPLY 9:30 A. M. TO MR. MILLER, 306 BESSEMER BLDG.

MEN

(3) with fair education and pleasant personality, for special work; must be satisfied with about $30 while being trained; absolutely permanent, chance for advancement. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday 8 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

MEN (4) for special sales work, $25.00 and liberal commissions, conditional to start. We show you in the field how to average $35 to $50 weekly. Only those willing a steady all-year-round position need apply. Call 414 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 316 Fourth ave.

MEN—Catholic, six hours daily, $50 weekly. How does it sound? If you have the real stuff in you, you'll make more. We'll prove this statement. Call 9-10 or 5-6, Room 807 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

MEN

CREDIT AND SALES WORK

Our furniture store Mr. Dreher, 905 Liberty ave., 8 to 10 a. m., Monday.

OFFICE BOY — OPPORTUNITY WITH GOOD FIRM. PROTESTANT. HIGH SCHOOL. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

PAINT SALESMAN

Experienced paint salesman for Pittsburgh and nearby territory. Must have successful sales record in the paint line. Excellent future. Salary and expense basis. Address:

BAER BROTHERS, 445 West 37th St., New York City.

SALESMAN—To call on clothing, general and variety stores with high-grade specialty line; splendid possibilities; opportunity for good future; liberal proposition to right party; car preferred; reference required. Address Central Hat Co., 2317 Madison st., St. Louis.

SALESMAN

We are in need of a used car salesman; must be experienced. Miller Motor Sales, 5833 Wilkinsburg ave., Dormont. See Mr. McClintock, between 1:30 and 4 p. m.

SALESMAN—Experienced direct selling to Pgh. district; permanent position with good future to man selected; must furnish references and be satisfied with $35 weekly to start. See Manager, Room 407, Empire Bldg.

SALESMAN—Big opportunity; leads furnished, 10% straight commission; references required; immediate employment. Standard, 1936 Godfrey ave., Phila., Pa.

SALESMEN

Need several neat appearing, who can furnish satisfactory character reference, to complete direct selling organization. Campaign just starting. Ask for Mr. Chandler at supt.'s office, between 9-11 a. m., 2-3 p. m.

BOGGS & BUHL,

SALESMEN (4)

To call on bankers and merchants for large New York house. Our salesmen average $100 weekly upward. Ability live leads. Commission advanced daily on orders. We train you. Phone for appointment, Mr. McGovern, Room 1024, Pittsburgher Hotel.

SALESMEN

National Surety Company needs several salesmen in specialty bond department. The positions are permanent; men with ability can make good money with commission. See Mr. Hook, 1100 Arrott Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted, man with established trade calling on general retail stores in the smaller cities and towns, who has his own car to carry line of fancy dry goods; side line; $2,500 required. Address Box 702, East 161st street, New York.

SALESMEN—Old reliable Company, steady position, paid weekly, personal interview, home every night, salesmen each county Western Pennsylvania. Outfit furnished free; both men and experienced; references required. Write Z 137, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN — Memorial Park salesmen wanted in Phila., New wide territory, 20% comm., 100% co-operation; beautiful big park connection, etc. Trade, paid out of sale. Whitemarsh Memorial Park, 1201 Chestnut st., Phila.

SECURITY salesmen. Four men of right caliber will make $100 to $200 weekly for next few months selling stocks; general knowledge of securities. Call Atlantic 9220, ask for Beach.

SODA DISPENSERS

Experienced. Apply Drugstore's Employment Bureau, 504 Investment Bldg.

TAILORS—PRESSERS

At our Pittsburgh Sales Room we have 130 patterns of all-wool materials for "Made to Measure" garments. We offer you best commissions and prompt service with try-on privileges on well-tailored men's clothing. Full commission when order leaves and $15.00 all repeat business. Call SCHER-HIRT, Suite 400, 304 Fifth Ave.

Out-of-town Agents Write.

TEACHERS—Ambitious teachers can make from $500 to $1,000 during summer with high-grade publishing house calling on definite people. Training free of charge. Only high-grade men need apply. Give age, education, previous employment and address. Box 2, 180, care of Sun-Telegraph.

Unusual Opportunity.

OPENINGS FOR 4 MEN TO SELL FRIGIDAIRE IN GREATER BRENTWOOD—OVERBROOK—BEN AVON. REQUIREMENTS: HONEST, INTELLIGENT, WILLING TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. GOOD PROPOSITION TO RIGHT PARTIES. CALL MR. CARVER, MONTROSE 9200, FOR APPOINTMENT.

Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED

Employment Exchange, Inc.

1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.

Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

TECHNICAL

DESIGNER—hoist	Open
DESIGNERS—structural	$50
DESIGNERS—mechanical	350
DESIGNERS—rolling mill	300
DESIGNERS—kitchen equipment	Open
DESIGNERS—power house	Open
CHECKERS—structural	$50
DRAFTSMEN—steel mill	Open
ESTIMATOR—rubber exp.	$300
SALES ENG.—piping, etc.	Open
SALES ENG.—recent M. E. grad	Open
RUSH—Immediate Openings—RUSH	

COMMERCIAL

DEPT. STORE MGR.—Ladies' gds.	$500
COLLECTOR—clothing	$300
CREDIT MGR.—installm't fty	$400
COLLECTION MGR.—instlmt. furn.	$400
ACCOUNTANT—insul. wire and cap	Rush
ADV. SALESMAN—bank products	$260
IND. ENGINEER—steel fabricat.	Rush
WAREHOUSE OFFICE MGR.—food dis.	$000
COLLECTOR—installment furn.	$200
CASUALTY ADJ.—exp. only	$400
DRUG CLERK—Q. A.	Open
DEPT. MAN—exp.	Sal. & Comm.
LIFE INSURANCE—high type	Sal. & Comm.
SODA DISPENSER—exp. only	$200
LUNCHENETTE MAN—exp.	Open
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS—sales	Open
FURNITURE FINISHER	Open
COLLECTOR—with car	High Comm.
GAS STATION ATTENDANT	Open

SALES

SALES MANAGER—food exp.	$600
STORE FIXTURES (wood)	$600
CONTRACTORS EQUIPMT	$2000 & Comm.
REFRIGERATION	Sal. & Comm.
CARBON PAPER	Open
MILL SUPPLIES	Open
WHOLESALE DRUG (chem.)	$800
COFFEE (bulk)	$600
FLOUR	Open
FOOD SPECIALTIES	$200 & Exp.
PUMPS, EQUIP.	Open

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.

Branches in Principal Cities.

MEN

Large company has permanent positions in sales department for several men. Need not be experienced salesmen, but must be willing to learn and must be satisfied with $45 a week while learning.

These positions lead to promotion.

Interviews Monday only.

Ask for Mr. Whitehouse.

1307 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave.

TECHNICAL Positions, Associated Employment Exc., 1702-4 1st Nat. Bk. bldg.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED. Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING screw-holding screw drivers! Remove, insert screws inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight. Exclusive territory. Free trial. Factory, 3969 Water st., Boston.

APLENTY NEW AND DIFFERENT—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital req. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BAD DEBT service salesmen; sell service contracts; new drug plan; 5% comm. extra bonus; prod. 1st week. National Credit Service, Columbian Bldg., Wash. D. C.

BIG earnings while learning permanent business. No inv. $25-$100 wkly. Pay experts. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BOULDER DAM

Highest in the world, a 7-year job. If interested, send for AUTHENTIC BONDED and LICENSED Report for Labor, living and climatic conditions. Details of hundreds of other big jobs incl. money back guar. Complete report $1.00, or C. O. D. $1.25. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. K. A., Eldorado Springs, Boulder, Colo.

CALIFORNIA WINE GRAPE JUICE. Openings for high-class salesmen to sell professional men and business executives; famous old company; products fully guaranteed; big profits; write today. Geneva Sales Office, 408 G. G. Co. Bldg., San Francisco.

CALL on cigar stores, billiard halls with finest line of sales-boards; earn $100 weekly. Write for particulars, Gardner Novelty Co., 1004 Marquette, Minneapolis, Minn.

CAPABLE BIG CALIBER SALESMEN Four $15 sales for you $30 daily. New positive necessity for pressing shops. Line sold here in 60 days. Also fast selling electric tie pressers and electric irons and others. Small capital for stock. United, Dept. 6, Venice, Cal.

COLLECT MONEY

Make money turning bad debts into cash. Become a collection manager or start a paying business of your own, spare or full time. Good income. Quick results. Interesting booklet sent free.

NATIONAL COLLECTORS' ASSOCIATION 23 Council Building, Newark, Ohio.

DAILY CASH! Merchants can't refuse this amaz'g introduc. offer. Big com. Quick rgts—just chge. Pocket Kit free. Sales Stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS—Our men earn $50 weekly—some as high as $90—demonstrating sensational new-priced Magnetic Auto Windshield Light. Sells at sight. Big profits after 6th at sight. Send for sample. $1. C. O. D. Money back if not delighted. Magno, 216 Tremont, Boston, Mass.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$200 monthly; experience not necessary. 706 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET Outdoor Gov't Job—$1,680 Year; 30-day hours and perks; details free. Write Franklin Institute, 103, Denver, Col.

FILL out you into your own paint and roofing business; 5 formula capital; extend easy credit to customers, talk your 5 million dollar stock, equip you FREE with samples; comm. paid indeed; many earn $20 to $60 daily because highest quality, factory prices, money-back guar., cloth sales; exp. unnecessary; lifetime job. Carey Laboratories, 1 Madison Place, Dept. E-26, Cleveland, Ohio.

LADIES' HATS—POPULAR PRICED—Just 24 samples in small grip. Strong factory line, 10% commission paid weekly. Marvel Millinery Co., 435 North Wabash, Chicago.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Make, wife, newspaper wages in Toledo, $32 per wk. Detroit, $6.25; Chicago, $65. Five trade, short hrs. Two courses, home or college. Call free Linotype School, Madison, O.

MEAT Cutting steady; no lay-offs; people must eat; taught quickly; pays while learning; small tuition; write today for free catalog. National School, Toledo, O.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees and plants. Big demand. Commissions weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Wilson Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

LUNCHBOARD SALESMEN MAKE BIG comm. sig. punchboards and vend'g machines. Ritchie, coupons, setup 20 pts. Largest line counter candy in city. Free. Best season now. Write TODAY. Lincoln Novelty Co., 1116 S. Wells, Chicago. Dept. 457.

PUNCHBOARDS—Buyers! New promotion plan offers you 1 turn creating trem. demand; dealers lobbying for you; commission, coupons, storerooms; outfit free. Puritan Novelty, 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect 100 store route, your county, $80 and more weekly. Present, permanent; free sample. PERIN MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

REPRESENTATIVE—Traveling, who sells dept. stores, gift shops, furniture dealers; salary, comm., incr.; exp. unnec. Sample, Trefal Co., 166 Lexington av., N. Y. City.

SALESMAN — Automobile bulb cleaning line sold to large garages, service stations, dept. stores; big profits; more than gallon. Quality line. A one-man proposition. Protection, permanent connection. Full particulars paid on mail and roadsale. Give counties work pertains to. Dept. 10, Dept. C. O. Feguet, 212 Exeter st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN, experienced only, infant's, children's wear; must have good record and following; those who have been accustomed doing large volume with retail trade; strictly confidential; state full details and references, money-back guar.; full co-operation. H-235, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN wanted to carry a good line of union made men's, women's and children's large set trade as a side line on commission. Give ref.; state age. P. O. Box 295, Scranton, Pa. Blue Jean Overall Mfg. Co.

SALESMEN—Seasonal representative for well-known New York firm to carry a cotton and drug line on commission. State qualifications and present line. Box 702-L, 1441 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Novelty jewelry soliciting; all or part time; exceptional opportunity; experienced traveling salesmen. Augusta, 37 East 28th street, New York.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN.

Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors line, Fall 1930, now available. If you have customers who demand quality combined with value and who are not opposed to paying for it, there is room for you. $100 equipment free. Entire line featured in 116 yard rolls. Exclusive showings Australian, English, Scotch Importations, Guaranteed commission. Inquiries Leonard Custom Tailors, 347 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

TAILORING SALESMEN—New companies plan effective July 1. Such earnings for these men. We have openings for several more high grade men for spare time sales. Sales aids for Fall season made direct-to-wearer Custom Tailor. Prices $24.50 to $50. Fabs. fit and also customer satisfaction guaranteed. If you are not satisfied with your present connection, write today for proposition. Davis Tailor Co., 2222 Iowa av., Chest. O.

WANTED—Promoters, the 1st. genuine type, good personality, some talking power, to conduct Dealer Sale, prefer, previous sales experience, private occupation. W. F. Main Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WOW OF A SIDELINE!—Make $100 monthly extra. Sell fine coveralls and shop coats. Lowest prices. Advertising emblazoned on back. Full line men's, women's shop uniforms. Every one prospect. Outfit free. Master Co., 420 S. Wells, Chicago.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhett Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

Shorter Shorthand Courses

A 3-month course with "That Easy Boyd Shorthand." A 6-month course with Gregg Shorthand. A 6-week typing course. Also longer courses with secretarial and accounting studies.

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We have been giving these courses for nineteen years. Hundreds of graduates holding the finest kinds of positions got their Secretarial training at BOYD'S in from 3 to 5 months. School all summer. Day and evening. Hours 9 to 1

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SECRETARY, Mfg.	150
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BOOKKEEPER—Cas., Stv., exp.	$0
DICTAPHONE—Casualty	75
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—Auto	Open
SEC'Y—Bonds	Open
STENOGRAPHER—Stocks	Open
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Branches in Principal Cities

Attractive Proposition

For a few neat appearing young ladies between 18-35 for house-to-house work. Auto service. Experience unnecessary. Training given. Salary and liberal commission. This is pleasant work and different from canvassing. Apply Monday morning between 8:30-11 a. m. Research Products Corporation, 706 Middle st. at E. Ohio st., N. S.

COLLEGE student, teacher or educated woman (with car preferred) for vacation position; $200 monthly for right party. Write C 143, Sun-Telegraph.

CORSETIERE, refined and mature, to be trained as professional corsetiere; permanent position with good income for one who qualifies. Write, giving phone No. to Box W 249, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $300 to $1,000 this summer; teachers and college students, unusual opportunity to earn splendid income and travel during summer months; guaranteed territories and bonus; opportunity for permanent connection. Write B 143, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED waitresses (2) wanted. Metropolitan Restaurant, 7901 Carson st., South Side.

EXPERIENCED girl egg candler, steady work. Corliss Creamery, 1762 W. Carson st.

GIRL—DRUG STORE storeroom. Must have experience in this line. State age, exp. and former employer. Good opportunity. Write X160 Sun-Tele.

GIRL—White, to help with housework; go home nights. Hazel 1311.

GIRL — Experienced, general housework. Hazel 4517-J.

INTELLIGENT woman, 30 or over, active, good health, hours 9-4; must have good appearance. Phone Atlantic 2607 Monday.

LADIES,

Small salary while learning beauty culture. Certificate beauty school. Liberal wages. Kimmins Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOTHER'S helper, white, young, go home nights; Brookline Lehigh 7260-J.

OPENING for distinguished teacher of educated woman. No stenography. Ability to drive car necessary. Write A 178, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES — Catholic, married or single, over 25, hours 9 to 4; pleasant outdoor work; can start 9:30 daily. Call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 807 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

SALESLADIES.

Several mature women for congenial wk.; permanent to those who qualify. Apply at once, Room 609, 339 Fifth ave.

SHOE SALESLADY — Some experience. Bloomfield dist. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

Solicitors for Mornings Only.

Nationally known company opening branch in Pittsburgh desires several ladies with personality and good appearance; to solicit; attractive salary. Give details of business experience. Write W 240, Sun-Telegraph.

SOLICITORS

(2) experienced ladies for house to house work of special nature; no selling; hours 9 to 1; salary and bonus. Apply 10 to 11 a. m. or 3 to 4 p. m., at 537 Negley Ave., 2nd floor.

STENOGRAPHER—21 years; 1 year experience; short hours; $20 weekly. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

STENOGRAPHERS—Several educational offers quick. CODY S. B

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. B. FORNCROOK'S
Partial List of Paying Opportunities
Others on request.

FILLING STATION LUNCH BUSINESS
Complete with Frigidaire 4 living rooms; large garage; beautiful home; modern cottage; on Route 51 going west. Between Beaver Falls and Darlington on main road fronting 200 ft. on road. Bldg. new 2 yrs. and features $1,000 sales $21,000; profit $5,000. Health reason for selling. Terms can be arranged or will consider an exchange for good residence. Price $16,000

GENERAL MERCANTISE STORE
Inventory about $8,000; sales $15,000 yearly; good small town near Pgh. (Pay) Rent. Price $4,000

TAILORING AND CLEANING BUSINESS
East End location. Sales $200 weekly; profits $100. Leaving city. Quick sale $4,500 price

LARGE STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE
In good Pa. town, old established dept. store. Will consider an exchange for income property, stock and fixtures. Price $37,000

LARGE GARAGE AND ACCESSORY
Storage for 50 cars; 3 story Brick bldg. with ramp; bldg. 52x120 ft.; lot 100x120 ft.; in Turtle Creek; $5,000 sales for 1929; $65,000; profits $5,000. Car agency for two good cars. Price $65,000

GOOD DRUG STORE
Penna. town of 4,500; only one competitor; this is the leading store; leading agency; $5,000 yearly; will sell for less than invoice. Rent only $50. Fine opportunity for good druggist. Terms if cash. Price $11,500.

LARGE DRUG STORE
Penna. town of 7,000; near Pgh.; sales $20,000 yearly; owner retiring. Exceptional location for good druggist. Price $40,000

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604 Union Bank Bldg.

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Is the rating of the world's largest manufacturers of moder cleaning equipment. They desire an operator in a chain of their machines in this vicinity. Approximately $1,000 needed to start and more as chain widens. Excellent opportunity given you. This is not a get rich quick scheme of gambling nature, but it offers small times the usual returns from a sale investment in a legitimate business. Full particulars address Box F 178, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY SHOP downtown attractive; splendid junior service suitable for 2 girls who have good clientele. Write X 177, Sun-Tele.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY is offered for sale to people of character and ability to serve a nationally known and advertised product. Selling experience unnecessary. Every [illegible] is backed by large [illegible] and [illegible] every [illegible] is assisted by [illegible]. The [illegible] is [illegible] and a quarter [illegible] in addition to [illegible] and [illegible] $10,000 [illegible] Address Box [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

BAKERY
Equipped for Basy Shop; located near Erie Pa.; [illegible] shows [illegible] money; [illegible] an assured business. Will sell [illegible] investigation. If interested in a [illegible] and [illegible] this one. Address SAN-JAMIN CO., 3620 Main street, Erie, Pa.

BIG POSSIBILITIES in going garage business; [illegible] Ave.; Allegheny County; [illegible] Parking. Well established trade [illegible] months. If [illegible] reasons for selling. Write J 250 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Business Proposition.
We have a beautiful property, Crafton Hills neighborhood, that a man or woman can make a little, building a real home, large dance hall and lovely grounds furnished. Worth $50,000 for [illegible] Call office. No information [illegible]

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

CAPITAL SECURED
[illegible] associate invited with some business [illegible] needing additional money for [illegible]
A. B. FORNCROOK
Union Bank Bldg.

DRUGGISTS, [illegible] wanted exclusive distribution [illegible] advertised product not in competition [illegible] exclusive territory; [illegible] store; [illegible] 4 pounds heat stand on highway; $7,500. F. M. Wentz, Waynesburg, Pa. [illegible]

$6,000 GROCERY store, 9 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 4 car garage. Cedar 3369

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

WANTED: ROOMING HOUSE
We have hundreds of cash buyers for good rooming houses. Call at once for [illegible]. Atlas, C. L. Saxton Co., 241 Fourth ave.

WILL FINANCE GOOD PATENT OR BUSINESS. SEND DETAILS. P. O. BOX 1438

Personals 18

THE SWORN AFFIDAVITS
Of certain sufferers who had used our remedies for Asthma, Heart and Kidney disorders, Sugar Diabetes, Albumen, Lungs and Bladder, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Ulcers of the Stomach and Chronic Constipation, and today they work and feel well. Will be sent to you.
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35 Fernando st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOUYKE exclusive corsetieres; we fit and mail garments to your figure guide to satisfaction; the figure corsetieres; bonded for business; one-piece foundation garment measures; bust confiners; our specialty stout women who require extra sizes can be properly fitted. Miss C. David 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

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Personals 18

MEN If you have any Kidney, Bladder, Blood, or any chronic or special urinary disorder call today for a free thorough examination. One treatment will convince you of my superiority over other specialists. My fees, including medicines, serums, intravenous injections are reasonable. 35 years experience in treating diseases of men. Dr. Kolar, 948 Liberty ave.

RICHARDS HAIR SHOP, TGC
Special hair cut, shampoo, marcel or finger wave $1; for all; hair cut, marcel or finger wave, 75c; for both; shampoo, marcel or finger wave, 75c; for both; guaranteed permanent waves $5 and $8. Toupees and wigs for men. 404 Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth st. and Penn ave. GR. 5901.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. I treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds comp. relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters are Mrs. Geo. Tempstet, Apt. F 29, 6960 Lafayette blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S True Medicine for women. Nothing equal it. Sold at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market street, or at the office, 2817 East st., N. S. Tuesday and Fridays.

STOMACH ulcers, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain! Quick relief. No diet. Valuable booklet sent free. Utsa Laboratories 6967 Dakota bl., St. Paul, Minn.

HEADQUARTERS for recovering old umbrellas, we recover them in fine gloria, black $1.50; colors $2; silks $3.50. Tenaire 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

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Warts and moles removed permanently. 2100 Jenkins Arcade.

DEMONSTRATION man or woman for mail order business. Good proposition. Call evenings at 51 Brightridge st., North Side.

LUNG sufferers, will gladly tell anyone how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, Dept. S, Sta. D, Columbus, Ohio.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM—Massages, baths, elec. treatments. 43 Marion st., GR. 0659.

PRIVATE spiritual readings, 9 to 9. La Verne, 1919 Bedford ave., Grant 0343.

AMER. Watches, cleaned, repd. $2.50. Swiss $2.50 & $3. Guar. Jobs. 402 Keenan bldg.

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FOR SALE—Highland Country Club membership. Linden 2257.

Personals 18

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Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Sent, postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electric Magnetic Ring Co., 542 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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When suffering from diseases peculiar to men or kidney or bladder conditions attended with frequent and scalding irritation disturbing your night's sleep or pain in the back or blood and skin diseases, rheumatism, nerve weakness causing you to lose vital pep. Rupture, rectal conditions, kidney stones or any swellings, enlargements, or tumor like growths are treated without cutting. Bring this ad with you for free consultation and advice to Dr. K. H. M. Mackenzie, 638 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh's oldest and longest established specialist, who has spent 38 years of his life in medicine and has been located on Penn ave. for the past 32 years. Hours 9 to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

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3 of the 21 This Week!
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Perfect diamond—absolutely flawless perfection. Wreathed blue-white gold engagement ring. Carat weight 1.0 hundredths. Lady's ring. Written guaranteed loan $60.00. Try to match at $115.00 $59.70
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Beauty Parlors 23

BEAUTY CULTURE, Del Rosa'tal perm. wave $5 up. Richards Beauty Shoppe, 2nd floor, 509 Arrott Bldg. 500 5th Ave. GR. 6741.

SHAMPOO & finger w., $1; perm. $5. Dell Beauty Shoppe, 622 Wash. rd., LE. 5572.

NESTLE Perm. Wave, $5.00; Reg. $7.00. Nestlecraft, 5017 Penn ave., HI. 9365.

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Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Lawns fertilized and renovated; potted monthly roses; rose beds. 3530 Hayes ave., Bellevue, LI. 0743.

LANDSCAPING, gardening, sodding and top soil. Lehigh 7358.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A BEAUTIFUL room downtown, $5 week, apartment, $16. 400 Penn ave.

AIKEN AVE., 586—Furnished rooms suitable for 1 or 2. Mayflower 5261.

BAUM BLVD.—2 rooms, 3rd floor, $5 each. Schenley 9866.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Room, twin beds, private shower; breakfast and dinner. Mayflower 3465.

BEACON ST., Sq. Hill, bright rm., next bath, pri. home, nr. cars, bus. HA 0916-J.

BEECHVIEW—Front room, pri. home, 2 min. to car, $4 per week. LE. 8845-R.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Room for high-class business man or woman in strictly private home, hot water heat, first-class reference required, $25 month. Write Box B 161, Sun-Telegraph.

BRUSHTON—7729 Kelly st., nice room, next bath, near 78-88 cars. PE. 4582.

CENTRAL BRANCH Y. W. C. A., residence, 59 Chatham st. Transient and permanent rates. Inquire or phone AT. 8260.

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DORMONT—Nicely furnished room, for gentleman, private family. LE. 6041-J.

E. E.—125 Stratford ave.—Extra large 2nd floor front room; private tile bath with shower; ideal location; quiet discriminating bachelor; $50 mo. Montrose 8188.

E. E.—Beautiful room, twin beds, large grounds; free parking, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen, $7. Board optional. MO. 5199.

E. E.—Room, private bath, $25 month, suitable one or two. Montrose 3337.

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E. E.—255 S. Negley—Large rooms, nr. cars and bus; meals served. MO. 3008.

EAST LIBERTY, 349 Sprahr st., attractive 2d floor front room, $6 for 1, $7 for 2.

Exclusively Bachelor,
Beautifully furnished rooms, each with private bath, well appointed, splendidly private home, Schenley district, breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Large rm., private bath, exclusive res. dist. MA. 3124.

FEDERAL ST., 1413—Nicely furn. front room, 2d floor, near bath. Fairfax 0677.

FEDERAL ST., N. S.—Sleeping room with use of kitchen; private home. Pa. 8045.

FOREST HILLS—Front rm., pri. home, suit 1-2 gents, 5 min. Westinghouse. HR. 2276.

HOME ST., 5719—Large light rm., private fam., near cars and bus stop. MA. 0712.

HOMEWOOD, 2 newly furnished rms., conveniences. Churchill 0323.

KENNETT Sq.—Large, cheerful rm.; 1 or 2 gents. Gentiles; reference. MA. 1300.

LARGE front room, bath, private family; handy cars. Jewish gentleman. MA. 9013.

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N. NEGLEY, 725—Exceptionally high-class room. Montrose 7832.

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3-ROOM apt., 1st floor, 3 adults, unfurnished; phone, electric appliances, porch. Heart of East Liberty. Hiland 7565.

WEST LIBERTY AVE., Cheerful rm. to aid with young couple; gent. LE. 6185-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW, 3 rms., private bath, hdwd. floors, furnace, $35. Lehigh 2917-J.

BRIGHTON RD., 2800—3 nice large rooms, 2nd floor, all conveniences.

CENTRAL AVE.—4 rms., private bath and laundry, use furnace, $30. Linden 0948-J.

HAMILTON AVE., 6020—2 rooms, sink, bath, $25; garage. Montrose 6062.

KNOXVILLE, 116 Charles st.—2 rooms, $12. 3 rooms, $16. Lafayette 2032-M.

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SHEFFIELD ST., 1207—7 large rms. Pool at store, large yard; rea. CE. 6879-W.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AMBER, 248 cor. Friendship. Lovely, light, airy 3-rm. apt.; seat bath; $40.

BAUM BLVD.—Front room, pvt. housekeeping, $40 or $9 wk. Schenley 9866.

E. E.—2 or 3 newly furn. rms., 2nd flr., next bath, convenience. Mayflower 2253.

E. E.—223 N. Graham—3 rooms, complete, private family; adults. Montrose 9024.

N. S. Redwood st., 1301—Lovely 2 or 3 rm. apt., next bath, park location.

OAKLAND—Second floor, steam heat, 15 min. city. Schenley 2196.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 419—Nicely furn. 2 rm. apt., suitable for couple of working girls; reasonable. Hiland 1790-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BOARD, children over 3 in private home, mother's care. Carrick 0965-R.

CHILDREN boarded, country home, modern conveniences, Mrs. H. Coutts, R. D. No. 2, Valencia, Pa.

E. E., 4716 Bayard st.—Large rm., twin beds, private shower, breakfast, dinner; Duquesne pamphlet. Mayflower 3465.

E. E.—Room, board and garage for Calhoun man; ref. Montrose 3071.

LAKE Erie Farm—Swimming, tennis, ex-cursi, fish, fine table, $12.50; children ages. Mrs. J. Perrone, Westfield, N. Y.

WILKS, 124—Room and board; $10, board; Parkhurst 2609.

Apartments 35

REDUCED to $45.00—$120 Fifth ave., 5-room apt., tile bath, electric; inquire of caretaker on premises or WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 937 Fifth ave. Grant 2262.

SHERWOOD, duplex, 2nd floor, $55 month, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, hot water and heat; Parkhurst; close to station and car line. 7729 Station ave. Call Brandywine 2600.

BEN AVON, 251 Hiland ave.—1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., porch, sun porch, hot water heat, artificial gas or coal, fireplace, open awnings, lawn, garage; reasonable. Linden 0071-J.

Apartments 36

REDUCED to $45.00—$120 Fifth ave., 5-room apt., tile bath, electric; inquire of caretaker on premises or WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 937 Fifth ave. Grant 2262.

SHERWOOD, duplex, 2nd floor, $55 month, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, hot water and heat; Parkhurst; close to station and car line. 7729 Station ave. Call Brandywine 2600.

BEN AVON, 251 Hiland ave.—1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., porch, sun porch, hot water heat, artificial gas or coal, fireplace, open awnings, lawn, garage; reasonable. Linden 0071-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

FOREST HILLS BARGAIN
6 rooms, bath, front, rear porches, steam heat, $75, including garage. HR. 0800-J.

WEST VIEW, 2nd fl., 4 rooms, bath, finished attic, laundry, private room, kitchen range, furnace, 2 minutes to cars, $35. Owner, Wilkinson 1545-M.

PINERY apartments, 4 to 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, good locations, rents $60 to $120; immediate possession. Call Atlantic 0444.

WALDORF ST., 35—6 rooms, bath, 2nd and 3rd floor, $75; key at 401 S. Oliver st., or phone Fairfax 1658.

ONE MONTH FREE—Arms 4 and 5 rooms & bath; rent $35.50 & $40; gas, Dravosburg ave. Call Atlantic 9400.

HOWARD ST., 5—Bellevue, 4 rms. and bath; modern; $40; key at 38 S. Howard st., or phone Fairfax 1658.

S. HOWARD ST., 38—Bellevue, 4 rms., bath; $47.50; key at 38 S. Howard st., or phone Fairfax 1658.

GARLAND, 4 rms., free heat and hot water, incinerator, janitor, $65. See Apt. No. 2.

BELLEVUE—208 Trees ave., 1st fl. 5 rms., duplex, 6 rms., bath, porches, 1 f. 0947.

CRAFTON, 4 rooms, private bath, second floor, $37.50. Lehigh 9213-J.

Apartments, East End 36

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APTS.
BAYARD AND MELWOOD STS.
A few choice two and three-room completely furnished efficiency apartments including silverette equipment. Available for immediate occupancy.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES

INSPECTION INVITED
$52.50—Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, bath, large rear porch, janitor service etc. 221 S. Millvale ave., Windsor Apts.
$80—Beautiful apt. of 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, large living room, with beamed ceiling, open fireplace, hardwood floors, steam heated, must be seen to be appreciated; open for inspection. 348 S. Mathilda st.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty ave. Schenley 6046.

THAMES MANOR
580 S. NEGLEY AVE.
$90 $110
RENT FREE TO AUGUST 1
Two suites, 4 rooms, tile bath and shower, complete kitchen units, Sanitas walls; one square to Roop station, lobby and bus. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, window washing, and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9000.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
5606 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 and 5-room modern apartments, near street car and train, $60 and upward.
310 McKEE PLACE.
3 rooms and bath, $37; 4 rooms and bath, $47. Will decorate to suit tenant.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
420 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room attractive apartment with every modern, home-like service. Phone us today.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1104.

The Frontenac
8 Highland & Bowe, Montrose 6808.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

REGENT SQ., Cor. Braddock and Hutchinson aves., beautiful up-to-date 4 room apts. with bath and shower, free steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, 1 month rent free. Aladdin 6300 or Hazel 6915.

THE AMBASSADOR
Center at Millvale,
A few choice apartments available for immediate occupancy. Mayflower 1604.

IN SQUIRREL HILL
Two-room efficiency ground floor apartment. Light, heat, gas and refrigeration included. Bath. Hazel 7072.

SQUIRREL HILL, 660 & 676, 2130 Wightman st., 3 or 5 rms. apt., tile bath, tiled refrigerators, shades, etc. Westinghouse Real Estate Co., 937 5th ave. Grant 2262.

OAKLAND, McKee and Jumonville sts. Cambridge Rutland apts., 4 rooms, modern, porches, frigidaire, refrigerated. Janitor. Mayflower 0215.

Penn Terrace Apts., 5 rooms, $65—second floor; bath, back porch, janitor service. Hiland 1790-R.
R. A. McCready, Montrose 6046.

McPHERSON BLVD.
2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms and bath. Was $110; now $90. Call Hazel 7072.

LARIMER AVE., Wilkinsburg, 6-room duplex, hot water heat, porches, gas, garage. June 1. Phone Penn Hazel 1500.

BLOOMFIELD, 616 S. Highland st.—$70 three rooms, private bath. Ground floor, 4716 Liberty ave. SC. 2646.

SQ. HILL, MONTH RENT FREE—Duplex 5 rms., private tile bath, garage, new to occupants. Hazel 2009-J—1407-J.

WILKS, 124 Rose ave.—Efficiency apt., 2 rooms, bath, hot water heat, rent reasonable. Churchill 0030.

Gross St., 720—4 rms., bath, $40; 5 rms., bath, $50. Federal 2834.

AIKEN AVE., N., 405—Apt., 5 large rooms, bath, hot water steam heat, $65 in advance.

ALLEGHENY ST., 4315—Reduced, 6-room duplex, hot water heat, garage. HA. 1661.

MEADE ST., 913—5 room sun parlor apt., 2 floors, newly decorated. HA. 0617.

SQ. HILL, 4004 Edgecliffe st., 6-room apt., 2nd floor, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, garage. Hazel 7072.

ELLSWORTH AVE., Modern, 5-room apt., steam heat. Mayflower 8274.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE PRINCESS ANN
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE.
Permanent or unfurnished.
Beautifully furnished (Period) and other imported rugs, drapes of unusual merit, used.
OFFICE ON PREMISES.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6262
You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

SNEE GABLE APTS.
$80 TO $90.
LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
These wonderful apts. are being offered at greatly reduced rentals, owing entirely to 4 and 5 rooms, bath and shower, large closets. Also unexcelled transportation facilities. Beautiful grounds, hot water, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9000.

Four-Room Apt., $47.50.
Newly decorated and painted, bath, hot water, frigidaire, ready to rent now and possess July 1. Lehigh 7400.
KLEMANS
527-9-9 Park Bldg. Atlantic 0174.

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon
Do not consider rent [illegible] of apts., duplexes and houses. Liberal concessions.
W. M. HALL,
[illegible] Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

[illegible] 4 RMS., tile bath, $50
[illegible] 4 rms., [illegible] $45
[illegible] 5 rms., [illegible] heat included, $55
[illegible] 5 rms., [illegible] heat included, $65
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Lehigh 1571.

MT. WASHINGTON duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, $35 per month. Key at 1 A. L. Pleto, 220 Shiloh st.

BRENTWOOD, 4 rooms, enclosed bath, Frigidaire option, 1 min. to car. Call Carrick 1152 or 1658.

BRENTWOOD—Duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rms., bath, newly dec., H. W. H., CA. 2171-M.

BRENTWOOD—5 rooms, apt., $55.50; 5 rooms, $50. Owner, Lafayette 2736-J.

Apartments 35

CRAFTON EFFICIENCY APT.
$60.00 to $65.00
2- and 3-rm. new apts. California stucco finish; roll-a-way beds; built-in cabinets; stove, Frigidaire; breakfast table and seats; large porch; shady grounds; near trains; garage available. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

OAKLAND SQUARE APTS.
Five beautiful rooms, bath, range, porches, $80. One month's rent free. Location 3728 Dawson st.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FREE RENT TO JULY 1ST.
New 4-room apt., best West View location, h. w. heat, furnished, Frigidaire, Tappan range, pull-away bed, $67.50. Cornell and Harvard aves. Or for use of my car, call Linden 2633.

Apartments, East End 36

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FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

TO THE NEWLYWEDS
Why not make your future home in the most beautiful apartment in the Pittsburgh district? Beautiful Baywood Arms, 5 large rooms, completely equipped with every modern appliance, located one square from Washington Road in Mt. Lebanon.
COLONIAL REALTY CO., Inc.
318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67.

Apartments 35

DORMONT APARTMENTS
2903-2907-2911 Voeikel Avenue
Suites of four rooms, tile bath with shower, electric refrigerator and dishwasher, Murphy bed. Most convenient location. Immediate possession. Heat, gas, hot and cold water furnished. Inspection invited.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9000.

BELMONT APTS.
259 Beverly Road,
Mt. Lebanon
We still have available a couple of Brand New four-room efficiency apartments. Ultra modern; best location. Inquire Apartment No. 6, or call Hazel 5789.

REDUCED RENTAL,
$60 $60
3130 RALEIGH ST.
DORMONT
Three room efficiency apts., tile bath, shower, complete Kitchen units, Frigidaire, built-in bed, most modern,

FOR RENT
Summer Boarders 33-A

CAMP GLENDALE, Freehold, N. J. Boys, 5 to 12, $15 per week; good care and food. Write Prof. F. C. Howland, 223 South Division st., Peekskill, N. Y. Phone Peekskill 917 W.

WALKER'S invalid home, Chewick, Pa. boards and cares for aged; white only; your vacation; special care; Springdale 286.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR RENT 4 room furnished cottage, tennis court, quiet grounds, outside stone oven on most picturesque spot on Laurel Ridge Mts., 9 miles from Ligonier on Methodist Highway. Almost 400 acres. By the month or attractive offer thru hunting season. Mrs. W. W. Grove, 536 Vine st., Johnstown. Phone 1229-F.

MADISON GOLF LAKELANDS—six rooms, bath, garage, all conveniences, gas, etc. One of the most attractive homes in private club. Rent for four weeks, including club term membership, $350. 27 holes golf, club house, private beach, etc. References required. A. E. Beckwith, 145 Old Arcade, Cleveland, O.

TWO FURNISHED cottages with all conveniences, one for June, July, other for June, July, August. These cottages are situated on Lake Erie and have the only good beach between Ashtabula and Erie. W. R. Stafford, 273 State st., Conneaut, Ohio.

Twin Willows Lake Now Open

3 miles north of Bakerstown. Modern cottages and cabins $110 to $225 per season. Gas, etc.; swimming and tennis included. L. R. Beckert, Mars 30, R 1 21.

OCEAN FRONTAGE ON LONG ISLAND. Country Estates and Summer Rentals. THE IVES COMPANY, INC., Realtors, Southampton, N. Y. BROKERS PROTECTED.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE. Lake front, 9-room bungalow, exclusive location, fully furnished, all conveniences, open for June, $15 per wk. Call Fairfax 8894 Monday.

FOR RENT—Casselman Cabin, one mile east of Grantsville, Md. Rooms furnished. Electric lights, fishing, boating and bathing. Will sell cheap. J. L. Ritter, Frostburg, Md.

LAKE FERNT cottage, Geneva-on-the-Lake, five rooms, large screened porch, all conveniences, season preferred, $300 up. W. A. Turnbull, Warren, O.

FURNISHED Cottage on French Creek nr. Cambridge Springs. Fine bathing, boating, fishing. $15, $18, $20 per week for 6 persons. Irene Flat, Venango, Pa.

VAN BUREN POINT

Lake front cottage, all conv.; completely furnished. AT 5382, SC 0930.

FOR RENT for season, large furnished brick house, modern, opposite golf links on bank of Lake Erie at Conneaut, O. W. J. Craster, R. F. D. No. 1.

VAN BUREN POINT Lake front cottage, furnished, 4 rooms and bath, electricity, gas and water. Write P. O. Box 48, Bellaire, O.

FIRM furnished country cottage by wk. or season. Write or call Mrs. E. O. Pellerton, Burgettstown, Pa. Phone 182 R-4.

WALDAMERE BEACH, Erie—6-room cottage completely furnished, all conveniences. June, $25 a week. Hiland 7235.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FURNISHED cottages on lake front; best fishing, bathing, shade. Supplies. M. Hicks, Long Lake, Iosco Co., Mich.

CONNEAUT Lake Park—Rent or sell 6-room cottage. John Martiardr, 288 Arch st., Meadville, Pa. Linden 4751.

LAKELANDS E. Geneva—5-rm. furn. cottage, sleeping porches, acc. 12 Ch. 7801.

MADISON-on-the-Lake, rent or sell, 5 rm. furn. cottage. All conv. FE 2350-R.

OVERLOOK Beach nr. Ashtabula, lake front, 6 rm.; rent or sell; reas. Everglade 4357-M.

GENEVA-on-the-Lake, O., furn. cottage, 1st 2 wks. July, $55; June, $15. WA 0791-J.

CHEAT RIVER, rent or sell lovely cottage, 7 miles to Morgantown. Montrose 0723.

NORTH EAST, Pa., 6 rm. furn. cottage. Reas. Bathing, electric. Hazel 1530-J.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, O., completely furnished cottage. Schenley 0996.

Seaside To Let 53

VENTNOR, Atlantic City, 21 S. Avolyn ave.; cheerful rms.; nr. beach; reasonable.

5-ROOM cottage, furnished, at Holobaro Beach, French Creek. Walnut 0832-R.

Summer Places for Sale 76

SEE THIS

Winter and summer home before you buy. On the St. Clair River, 4½ miles north of Marine City, 4 miles south of St. Clair. All conveniences. No city tax. Boats pass within 100 ft. of property. 1½ hours drive to Detroit on Shore road. Will accept contracts or mortgages. Phone St. Clair 7016 F-31. Chas. L. Messmore, St. Clair, Mich.

FOR SALE.
Splendid opportunity to possess the original colonial home of Col. Joseph Harrison, (brick, almost perfect in preservation), built about 1715, near Chesapeake and Herring Bay, in Ann Arundle Co., Md. A good investment for country home. Golf club, town site (130 acres). HENRY R. SANDERS, North Beach, Md.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Three 2-room cottages; fireplace, enclosed porch, water, indoor toilet. Camp Marcroman, Lake Canadohta. Inquire 55 Willow st., Union City, Pa.

IDLEWILD PARK, nr. Ligonier, Pa.; summer cottages, $2,000, furnished; drilled well, on gravel road; 3 minutes from Lincoln highway. Lehigh 8246.

HANDFORD BAY, formerly Sunset Bay, furnished cottage, 3 rooms, large sun porch, $3,000. Write M. M. K., 319 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver.

Boats & Marine Engines 92

Dealers Wanted

Some very desirable territory still open for "Elto" outboard motor dealers; a real business with a bright future for hustlers; get in touch with us for details.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

IT BEGGARS DESCRIPTION—

This Beautiful Country Home Near Wildwood

When we say you must see this home to appreciate it, we mean just what we say. Its beauty and charm are indescribable but below are a few of the features which make it one of the most interesting homes offered for sale in recent years.

The home in question is a 66-acre estate located between Babcock Blvd., and the Butler Plank Road—thirty minutes' drive from downtown. It has a twelve-room house, 3 baths, modern in every respect and enjoying every city convenience.

The grounds are perfect. A rolling lawn surrounds the house for 50 to 100 yards in every direction. There are a hundred varieties of shrubs, imported from all over the world and nursed for ten years to their present state of perfection. All kinds of flowers bloom in profusion. Over a dozen kinds of pines and evergreens mingle with the native shade trees. Ten acres of virgin forest add to the interest and beauty of the whole. An orchard of all kinds of trees supply fresh fruit. A huge grape arbor leads from the house to the barn.

The water, sparkling like crystal and ice cold comes from a natural spring in an old fashioned spring house. A stone walk leads to a cave in the woods where the family may gather for picnics and marshmallow roasts. There are two barns, both in excellent condition, one is suitable for barn dances and the other merry gatherings.

There is a four-room cottage for the servants, and a double garage. A private road leads from the highway. But what's the use? We cannot find words to do this home justice. You'll just have to see it for yourself. Phone us and we will make the arrangements. THE PRICE IS VERY, VERY REASONABLE.

RICHEY-BARNHART

323 Fourth ave. VANDERGRIFT BLDG. Court 3870

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
IN THE HEART OF MURDOCH FARMS
1231 BENNINGTON AVE.

Beautiful English type home, 2 story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Every modern improvement—circular stairs, artistic decorations, colored baths, large lot.

NAT CANTER
332 BAKEWELL BLDG. CO. 1623

CLOVERCREST

Get acquainted with this attractive home community in the Point Breeze district located off Linden Ave. and Edgerton St. and from Reynolds St. between Dallas and Linden.—In this highly restricted environment you will find homes planned along distinctive lines in a location that embraces everything desirable in home ownership;—clean, quiet, high and dry, free from traffic dangers and noise, off busy thoroughfare and the most essential advantage of all protection from future construction. Near Linden and parochial schools close to East Liberty and Squirrel Hill practically built up and occupied. Several properties yet remain for sale. No. 508 Edgerton Place a colonial design of 9 rooms (4 second floor bedrooms) 3 baths and No. 501 Glen Arden Drive an English home of stone both having every modern appointment are open for inspection daily to prospective purchasers of homes of this character. For further particulars phone Owner Montrose 1761.

BRAND NEW BRICK HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Located at corner Broadhead and Joshua streets (Lincoln District). Price $7,250.00 and $7,500.00. Terms $1,000.00 down; balance easy monthly payments.

MARTIN MORAN, Owner and Builder
TELEPHONE MONTROSE 5074

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT BARGAINS.

$11,500—Pioneer, near West Liberty ave.; brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, bath and attic, hardwood floors, garage, etc.; large lot; wonderful location for doctor or beauty parlor. See me at once.

$8,750—Crosby ave., brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, living room type; hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; party drive; owner paid $10,500 for this place; this certainly is a bargain.

$8,500—Greenmont ave., brick house of 6 rooms, two attic rooms, hardwood floors, etc.; fine location; worth $10,000 of any man's money.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

RARE BARGAINS

$7,000—Neat brick-shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, paved street and alley; near cars, schools, etc. Only $500 down, balance to suit.

$9,500—New all-brick, 6 rms., b. noor, all-tile bath, shower, copper plumbing, Ruud heater, double htwd., h. w. heat, separate garage.

$13,500—New English design, 6 rms., b. nook, 2 all-tile baths, showers, hot water heat, Ruud heater, garage, casement windows, marble sills, etc. Easy terms. Better hurry. JNO. A. BROWNLEE, 3127 W. Liberty ave. LE 4200-2290.

SEE IT.

And judge for yourself. A wonderful brick home of 6 rooms, full tile bath, hot water heat, htdw floors. Newly decorated throughout. Real value, $9,000. Terms to suit.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
646 Washington Rd. 2nd Floor. LE. 0200.

DORMONT BARGAIN

New brick home, 6 large rooms and complete tile bath with shower. Hardwood throughout, beautiful living room, hot water heat and garage. Only $9,750. Easy terms.

W. M. HALL,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT HOME—$10,500.

Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, double garage side drive, screens, awnings and shrubbery, owner leaving city and is making decided sacrifice.

PHIL DOEBLIN,
3209 West Liberty avenue. Lehigh 2040.

Beautiful Homes, Mt. Lebanon

128—332—359 Ashland ave. Consisting of 5, 7, 8 rooms, all tile baths, garages, etc. Best and most complete houses ever built, only three left out of ten, for appointment call Carrick 1115.

FOR SALE—Dutch Colonial home, Mission Hills. Six rooms and sun parlor, electric refrigerator, gas fired furnace, garage lot 60x175. Reasonable price and attractive terms to responsible purchaser. Immediate delivery. Phone Lehigh 7894.

$9500, Mt. Leb, New Home

7 rooms, bath, garage, hardwood floors, built-in features, large lot, great bargain. Call Carrick 1115.

ARDEN RD. 277.

Mt. Lebanon, practically new, attractive brick home, 8 rms., garage, h. w. heat; modern conveniences, level lot in restricted section; handy schools, stores, bus.

MT. LEBANON'S greatest bargain, 8 rms., 2 baths, Washington rd.; brick and stone; cost $21,000; 6 mos. ago; $20,000, $5,000 cash. CA 2379 or write C 161 Sun-Tele.

MAKE AN OFFER—Leaving town, sacrifice 6-room home near school. Lehigh 2832-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT
East End 40

1153 WIGHTMAN ST.
10 rms., tile bath, reception hall, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, $100.00.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE
3717 Forbes St. MAY 2742

FIVE-ROOM dwellings, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located No. 4130 Dalzell st. $47.50

Five-room brick, electricity, located No. 911 Cloverhill ave. $50.00

Six-room brick, coal furnace; located No. 466 Linc st. $70.00

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MODERN home, Highland Dist., 6 rooms and bath, garage $100.00
Small 5-room and bath 40.00
Bedrooms greatly reduced.

DAVIES & GREEN,
130 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 0091.

Highland Park Section

Brick home of 6 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., hardwood floors, all modern conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. LEAVING TOWN. IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY. CALL MO 8176.

YOUNG COUPLE

$47.50—Friendship Ave.—A four-room home, newly papered and painted throughout.
WILLIAM HERB & SON.
4710 Liberty Ave. Mayflower 5391

COLLINS AVE., 508, REAR

$45—Brick dwelling of four rooms, bath and garage; newly papered and painted throughout. Immediate possession.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 6646

3812 Chislett street, East End—Modern 7-room dwelling, hardwood floors, immediate possession, $65.00. Hazel 2442, anytime.

$60.00.

Very desirable home, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, Jackson st., near Lincoln. Call Montrose 6025.

$42.50—6204 Aspen ave., near Lincoln, 5 rooms, bath.
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$65—Brick, 2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; 5 minutes from 1243 Penn st. Call owner, Court 2188, or Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co., Court 1600.

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$65—LINCOLN Rd., 1030, 11 rms., 3 baths, garage, rod seat. Call on premises.

North Side 41

HOUSES

Federal St., 11 rooms, bath, elec. $90.00
Rich Var. 28, 6 rms., 2 baths, el. 65.00
Chateau St., 6 rms., bath, elec., steel 65.00
Curtis St., 6 rms., bath, elec. 60.00
Charlotte St., 5 rms., bath, electricity 42.50
Pullman St., (Oak.), 6 rooms, bath 55.00
Sterrett St., 4 rooms, bath, electric 35.00
Hyperion St., 4 rooms, gas, yard 22.00

APARTMENTS

Florence St., 4 rms., bath, elec. $30.00
Wilton Ave., 3 rooms, electric 22.50
California Ave., 3 r., b., lav., elec. 45.00
Jackson St., 4 rooms, bath, elec. 45.00
Reed St., 4 rooms, bath, electric 35.00
Reed St., 4 rooms, bath, electric 35.00
Chateau St., 3 rooms, bath, electric 28.00
Juniata St., 3 rooms, bath, electric 28.00

Call for Complete List.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

AVERY ST., 6 rms., attic, bath $45
Spring Garden Ave., 5 rms., gas 35
Perrysville Ave., 10 rms., bath 75
Marshall Rd., 6 rms., bath, fur., lav. 75
Wells Ave., 6 rms., bath, fur., lav. 75
Jackson St., 6 rms., attic, bath, yard 60
Jackson St., 6 rms., attic, bath, yard 60
Bidwell St., 6 rms., attic, bath, yard 60
Bidwell St., 6 rms., attic, bath, yard 60
Negley Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas 45
Negley Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas 45
Negley Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas 45

For Sale or Trade

Brand new six-room brick homes (garage attached).

Will accept lots as part of down payment.

Located corner Shady Ave. and Caton St.

Squirrel Hill, near St. Philomena's Church.

Open for inspection evenings and all day Sunday.

Arthur Wegner

Owner and Builder

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WILL TRADE clear house for small row of houses or investment property. Also want large modern home, owner to take smaller clear house in part payment.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
803 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
DORMONT APTS.
Would consider business property to value of $65,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.

NEW Crawford County road house gas station and barbecue, by contractor on highway to Cleveland, Erie and Mead-ville. Very modern, semi-bungalow; price $25,000; will take Pittsburgh vacant and cash. C. Phillips Bertram, 121 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH. 6767 or FE. 1848.

GOOD income property of 2 store rooms and 4 apartments, will trade equity and $8,000 cash for a row of houses or double houses. Call Hazel 4837 J.

6 ROOMS unfinished house, 2 corner lots, $4,000. Sale or trade for lot of small business. Write D. 179, Sun-Tele.

SQ. HILL—Centrally located, newly painted brick, 7 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, garage. Court 2583 Monday.

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WILL TRADE clear house for small row of houses or investment property. Also want large modern home, owner to take smaller clear house in part payment.
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Level, paved road near large towns, buildings alone worth $20,000; bath, gas, electric light; 8 w. heat; 16 cows, 2 horses, all needed tools; $22,500; trade on Pgh. property. Wester Farm Agency, 1013 Wood st., Wilmerding, Pa.

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100 per cent location, well rented, doing good business. Will sell property and take small home as part payment. Hazel 4025 J.

WANTED, a farm, Wm. Penn Highway or P. R. R. station of Pittsburgh to trade for our property.
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Penhurst 3500 7216 Kelly st.

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PATE REAL ESTATE INC.
432 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6736

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Mortgage Loans 81 | Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON
HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES
NO REDUCTION OF PRINCIPAL REQUIRED
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

Sale Farms—Acreage 72 | Sale Farms—Acreage 72

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Acre for gardens and fruit, near concrete highway, 100 feet to stream, among the hills in up-to-date, high school village; excellent 5-room home, spring water constantly available. Only $1,500 with $300 cash. Picture pg. 65.

$500 Down; Horses, Furniture.
Long list implements, growing crops, hay, grain, vegetables included for quick sale with 88 acres near city markets. 50 acres machine worked, spring water, wood and fruit; picture 6-room home, pg. 57; also basement barn, garage, chicken, hen house. All only $1,750, with $500 down. Don't miss it.

113 Acres, 65 Miles Pitts.
Level, large dairying operations, est. 31 years; on main road, near village and bus; buildings insured $3,000; good basement barn, 6-room house, newly shingled, good brook, wood, fruit, 100 acres tillage for bumper crops. $4,200; includes horses, cows, hogs, chickens, 8 cattle, poultry, bees, machinery, grain, grasses, $4,000 cash; pg. 56, catalog 1000 bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 901-G, Union Bank Bldg. Court 2657.

EQUIPPED POULTRY & GENERAL FARM
80 acres, located on improved road, handy shipping Rock and Grove City; 30 acres fine level farm land, balance pasture and timber. Very attractive 6-room house in fine shape, good barn, 2 new insulated hen houses, poultry house, silo, new brooder house for another 10,000 (are those out front, 600 chickens, 3 cows, new tractor, all other farm machinery and tools, 9 acres corn, oats, etc., 2 miles to truck market, fine school, $4,500, part cash. See it at once. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Shopping Bank, Pa.

FREEPORT, PA.
90 acres, all mineral rights close to R. R. station and school; coal prospect; good for subdivision; unbelievable for farming purposes; owner divorced, will trade for clear property.
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COAL mine open, 70 acres, 6 rooms, bank barn, spring, orchard, electricity, $5,000; good two-horse business proposition, 100 acres, good bridge, large orchard, barns, good stock, tools; $6,000; terms. Owner, Box 1, Fairchance, Pa.

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Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

BARGAIN—New brick building, less than 5 years old, at 715 Chestnut st., 20x55; suitable for store or light manufacturing. Well lighted. Price $5,500, which is much less than cost to build. See us or your broker.
F. F. LEY & CO.
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Mortgage Loans 81

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See RUBINSTEIN,
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$1,000 $2,500
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FRANK P. MILLER, 420 4th Ave. Atl. 83

HAVE $50,000 to $60,000 to loan on business or business property; also good second mortgages. Write A-142, Sun-Tele.

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WE WILL LOAN YOU
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WITHIN 24 HOURS
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Loans Up To $300 82

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At Lower Rate

By reason of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from $100 to $300, Household has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

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COME IN OR PHONE or write for a representative to call at your home.

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If you need up to $300, come in, write or phone. Quick, confidential service. Applications Legal Co. 811 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Geo. Rosenbaum's. Atlantic 4394.

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You can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any amount for Long or Short Time.

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ATLANTIC 8301 ESTABLISHED 1894

Loans on Automobiles 84

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MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
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Miscellaneous 85 | Miscellaneous 85

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WILL SELL low bulk stove and washing mach., $25 each. 2706 Charles st., N. S.

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REED davenport and chair, rugs, lamps, etc. Hazel 5759-W.

Musical Instruments 87

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Special Piano Tuning, $2.00.
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WILL SELL for unpaid balance, one player and 88-note player piano, in excellent condition, balance $215, terms. Write P. O. Box 4186, Parkview.

PLAYER piano, Story & Clark, good condition, with bench, rolls, $35. MO 8349.

PIANO—Good condition; beautiful tone. 232 Fairhaven rd., Overbrook. CA. 0307.

VICTOR Electric Victrola, excellent cond. Cost $225, sac. $80 cash. Phone Sc. HI 8085-R.

PIANO-ACCORDION—Guitar, perfect cond. Cost $450, sell $150. Churchill 7830.

UPRIGHT PIANO — Excellent condition, $120. Call after 6. Penhurst 6271.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

BUY OR RENT
Typewriters and Adding Machines from the OLD RELIABLE at very low prices and rental rates in the Wyoming guaranteed.
Royal Portable Distributor.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.
944 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 8500.

SPECIAL SALE—No. 5 Underwoods, No. 10 Royals, No. 10 Remingtons, No. 5 L. C. Smiths, $27.50. Special rates to students. Typewriter Exchange Co., 436 Wood st. AT. 0456.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT SALE—Office furniture, factory surplus and discontinued lines. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 311 Liberty ave. Atlantic 0124.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT SACRIFICE—Refrigerators, ranges, bars, counters, steam table, etc.; A-1. Grant 10184.

ADDING machines, typewriters, Americas Typewriter Co., 437 6th ave. CO. 1119.

REGISTER, No. 1, 10 to $5. Simmons cash; like new; reas. 4900 5th ave. HA 6067-J.

SODA fountain, with electrics, also several counters. Atlantic 0155.

Wearing Apparel 90

CLEARANCE SALE
Beautiful sample dresses; most sensitive reductions of every kind. Plus discounts to all others. Come and convince yourself. Mrs. Harris, 5418 Penn. MO 1365.

TO TRANSFER cases, letter size, we do over 400 cases, files, safes, tables and chairs. Pittsburgh Transfer Co., 1201-03 Penn ave. AT. 8156.

FUR SCARF Raccoon, practically new, excellent quality; $15. Matthews 5479.

Machinery & Tools 91

CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
1—1-cu Diesel Dav Shovel and Crane.
1—¾-cu Diesel Dav Crane.
1—½-cu Gasoline Dav Crane and Shovel.
1—¾-cu Erie Dav and Clamshell and Crane.
1—10-cu Caterpillar Compressor.
1—10-cu Pierce Buildozer.
1—10-ft. Buffalo Pitts Pulverizer.
1—Giant Pile Hammer.
1—Gasoline Locomotive, 20" gauge.
1—Universal Crane on Mack Truck.
1—10-ton Jaeger Mixer Planting Plant.
1—Gasoline Hoist.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACHINERY CO.
Court 1441. 638 First ave.

PUMPS OF ALL KINDS.
Woodworking machinery.
Transmission equipment.
Hoist motor bearings.
Steel bushings and shaft lugs.
Portable electric drills, grinders.
Portable electric saws, planers.
Gasoline engines, pumps, machines.
Quarry machine drag chain.
Automobile replacement parts.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 8x6, motor and tank, $175. 3x3 pump, $35. 2-ton hoist, $25. Forging Machine, 2½ inch, $250. Punch and Shear, 24-inch, 1½ in., $40. Power Hammer, No. 5, $40. 2 Bending Rolls, 36-inch, $50. Miller Tool Co., 2 Penn ave., N. S. Cedar 6717.

Punch and Shear, 24-inch, 1½ in., $40. Shear Squaring, 96-inch, Power, $100. Bending Rolls, 36-inch, $50. Miller Tool Co., 2 Penn ave., N. S. Cedar 6717.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
15 Water Street. Court 2415.

LEADING BOILER, TANK, STACK MFR. All kinds of Boilers and Tanks. GREEN BOILER WORKS.
REPAIRING.
GRANT 0830. MUNROE 294 ST., FOR.

BARGAINS—USED MACHINERY ALL KINDS. R. E. FOSTER, 136 ORCHARD ST. LAFAYETTE 2035.

Annual Clearance Sale of GOOD USED TRUCKS

	Was	Sale Price
1½-Ton G. M. C. closed cab	$ 450	$ 300
1-Ton G. M. C. closed cab, large open body	450	300
1-Ton G. M. C. closed cab, canopy top body	500	300
1½-Ton G. M. C. 6 cylinder, closed cab	587	475
2-Ton G. M. C. 6 cylinder, 4-wheel brake, 2-yd. dump body, 32x6 dual pneu. tires	1500	1150
½-Ton Panel, 1928 canopy top	225	150
1½-Ton G. M. C., 1928, chassis only, long wheel base, 32x6 pneu. tires	550	450
3-Ton Lange Dump	650	425
2½-Ton G. M. C. Dump, dual rims	850	625
2½-Ton Stewart, 6 cylinder, closed cab, L. W. B.	850	615

TRADE AND TERMS

General Motors Truck Co.
3701 LIBERTY AVE. FIsk 2368
Evenings Call Walnut 3874-J

Automobiles For Sale 94

PACKARD SPEEDSTER
Come in and inspect the special built Roadster Speedster. Act quickly on this car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FEERLESS 6-CYL.
Camping and touring bus; cost $2,500 new; equipped with all new tires, sleeping accommodation for 4 people, plumbing water with septic tank; also 4 place for a trailer; car has only been driven 13,000 miles; just the car for the trip this summer; and the price is only $750.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Lot Penn-Negley, Montrose 6900.

Lincoln 4-Pass. Sedan
1922—Good paint and mechanical condition good—$350.00.
LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8062

PONTIAC coach, good motor and tires; a bargain for $50. See this car today. DON ALLISON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5715. North Side

PONTIAC COUPE—Good running cond. Good tires. CE 8158, 404 Cedar ave., N. S.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan, A-1 condition, $475. 200 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000
Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
126 Shadyside Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 8842

STEARNS Knight Sedan, 1926 model. This is a 4-door sedan. Excellent paint and tires, mechanically perfect. A special buy for $95 cash. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

STEARNS Sedan, 6-cyl. 7-pass.; perfect condition; no reasonable offer refused. Cunningham Motor Co., 725 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 6062.

1927 STAR Sedan, in good condition, $85. Call Mayflower 8258.

1926 Studebaker Coach,
appearance and tires very good; needs 1 bearing light; unusual bargain and first buyer gets it for $95 as is. See A. Saxton, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Studebaker President 8,
Seven-passenger in perfect condition. This is an ideal family car. Sale price today $695. What a bargain! Terms. Pittsburgh-Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

STUDEBAKER—1926 Sedan, the best buy in town at $195; terms. Dale-Fish Co., Baum and Beatty Sts.

STUDE spec. 6 roadster, '24, $145; E. C. Lewars, 320 Penn. Wilk. CH. 8038.

STUDE 1926 convertible coupe, speedster, four-speed transmission. De Luxe equipment, 5 wire wheels, spare wheels mounted on sides, trunk rack, new heavy duty tires, car driven 6,000 miles, car like new in every respect; must cost $5,000 new; a real bargain. See it at Mc-Kinney Storage Co., 433 North Craig st. Mayflower 0045.

WHIPPET Coupe, 1926 model, in A-1 condition, paint, tires, upholstery like new, $150 down, balance 12 months. Will consider trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1960 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

WHIPPET 6 sedan, late 1927 model, a nice looking car, paint, motor and tires are fine, must sell today, $50 down, balance small monthly payments. Call Fairfax 0867.

WHIPPET 6 Sedan, $150 down, balance in 12 months. Good motor, tires, paint, upholstery. MOTOR MART, 1960 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

WHIPPET Coupe, 1926 model. This car is a real buy at $200, terms. Arsenal Motor, 37th st. at Butler st. Fox 1302.

10 New Whippets as a to do at reduced prices. 3331 Forbes st. Manifester 2420-R.

Willys-Knight Sedan
1928 model 66A—5 sedan. Inspect this car, then compare it with any car available at the price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BL

DRIVE A USED CAR—EVERYONE ELSE DOES!

Reliable, Economical Transportation Is What You Want From an Automobile. The Used Cars Listed Below Will Give It—Choose Your Used Car From These Bargains Today!

28 BUICK Sport Coupe Master Rumble Seat **$525**

28 Chrysler Sport Rds. $300

30 DE SOTO Sport Coupe $695

29 STUDE Sedan $795

27 DODGE Sedan $195

28 Peerless Sport Coupe $525

29 ESSEX Sedan $375

28 DODGE Senior Sedan $485

29 BUICK Sedan $775

26 BUICK Roadster $175

See These Bargains Today

28 BUICK SPORT TOURING	$ 525
28 BUICK 5-PASSENGER COUPE	795
28 BUICK SPORT COUPE	650
26 STUDEBAKER COACH	150
27 PONTIAC COACH	195
29 BUICK SEDAN	875
30 BUICK SEDAN	1,250
24 BUICK SEDAN	95
29 CHEVROLET SEDAN	450
27 CHEVROLET SEDAN	175
26 HUDSON COACH	150
29 GRAHAM PAIGE, 4-PASS. COUPE	695
29 BUICK COUPE	795
27 OAKLAND COACH	195
27 OLDS COACH	95
25 JORDAN SEDAN	125
27 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	450
26 BUICK SEDAN	250
25 STUDEBAKER COUPE	150
28 BUICK SEDAN	785
27 BUICK SEDAN	395
27 STAR COACH	150
27 CHRYSLER COACH	250
29 NASH SEDAN	925
28 STUDEBAKER, DICTATOR, SEDAN	400
27 BUICK SPORT COUPE	395

These cars can be bought with very small down payments and on extremely easy terms. You will search far to find equal values. Come today and see what a selection our big stock affords you.

Phone Fairfax 2352

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
106 WEST STOCKTON AVE. N. S.

JUST ACROSS THE SIXTH ST. BRIDGE — OPPOSITE FEDERAL STREET STATION

Open Evenings & Sunday

NASH USED CARS Priced Low

ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE
Mechanically Right

'29 Nash Sedan	$565
'25 Buick Roadster	125
'28 Oakland Rds.	525
'27 Oakland Coupe	295
'28 Oldsmobile Cab.	445
'28 Ford A roadster	275
'28 Chevrolet coupe	295
'25 Hupp 4-cylinder	225
'26 Dodge coupe	165
'28 Essex coupe	325
'26 Oldsmobile sedan	235
'26 Packard sedan	475
'27 Oakland coach	325
'25 Buick roadster	175
'28 Nash sedan	445

Nash Pgh. Motor Co.
Two Used Car Stores
5918 Penn Ave., E. E. Hiland 4487
5850 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5326.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SAUPP'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

FOR 25 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

MAIN STORE 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539		LOT 111 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5137	
Olds Touring	$ 60	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	$295
'26 Packard Touring	325	'29 Chevrolet Coupe	450
'26 Packard Sed. New paint job	450	'29 De Soto Coupe, wire wheels	675
'26 Stude Sedan	119	'26 Dodge Coupe	175
'27 Chevrolet Roadster	175	'29 Ford Coupe	375
'27 Chevrolet Coach	150	'28 Buick Sport Coupe	585
'26 Chandler Roadster	87	'27 Pontiac Coupe	275
'27 Chandler Sedan	250	'25 Rickenbacker Sedan	199
'26 Hudson Sedan	195	'25 Peerless Coach	275
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan	695	'25 Dodge Sedan	175
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	625	'26 Dodge Sedan	200
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	595	'27 Dodge Sedan	250
'29 De Soto Coupe	499	'26 Buick Sedan	350
'29 Chevrolet Coupe, 5 General tires	425	'29 Hupp Sedan	899
'29 Dodge Victory Coupe	550	'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	595
'29 Chevrolet Roadster, lots of extras	400	'28 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan	495
'29 Hupp Coach	799	'27 Hudson Sedan	295
'29 Hupp Sedan	799	'28 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	650
'28 Dodge Std. Coupe	425	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	185
'29 Dodge Senior Coach	900	'27 Essex Coupe	195
'29 Dodge 4-passenger coupe	650	'25 Hupp 8 Sedan	275
'29 Ford Roadster	350	'29 Dodge D. A. Sedan	795
'28 Buick Coach	595	'29 Chevrolet Cont Landau Sedan	475
'28 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	395	'27 Essex Coach	95
'26 Dodge 4-passenger coupe	175	'26 Willys Knight 66 Coupe	350
'28 Chrysler 62-coach	395	'29 Essex Coupe, Rumble seat	475
'29 Plymouth Coupe	399	'29 Ford Coach	375
'29 Ford Sedan	400	'27 Pontiac Coach	275
'29 Dodge Victory Sedan	595		
'28 Essex Sedan	350		

Specials Today

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

These Specials at Baum and Beatty St. Near Motor Sq. Garden		These Specials at Carson St, Lot Sq. Below Point Bridge	
29 Oldsmobile Coupe	$625	29 Olds DeLuxe Sed.	$775
28 Olds Spt. Rdstr.	550	29 Chevrolet Roadster	400
28 Auburn Sedan	450	27 Nash Coupe	325
27 Buick Mast. Coach	425	29 Ford Roadster	325
29 Chevrolet Coach	415	28 Chrysler 52 Coupe	275
26 Buick Mas. Brough	350	27 Oldsmobile Coupe	275
28 Durant Coach	275	28 Whippet Sedan	250
26 Hupmobile Sedan	250	27 Paige Coach	225
24 Cadillac Sedan	200	27 Dodge Sedan	195
27 Essex Sedan	150	26 Chandler Sedan	100
26 Oakland Coach	150	27 Chevrolet Sedan	150
25 Oldsmobile Coach	50	26 Davis Sedan	50

Many Others to Choose From

OLDS PGH. CO.

PIERPOINT'S

Today for Real Bargains

15 SPECIALS

Come in early—get first pick. These cars reconditioned, good mechanical condition. Some with new paint, new tires, new batteries. Remember used Hudson-Essex carry new car guarantee and 30 days free service.

	Price	Worth
1927 OLDSMOBILE	$ 350	$ 400
1928 STUDEBAKER PRES. 8 SEDAN	875	950
1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE	350	425
1927 NASH ROADSTER	295	375
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE	395	450
1926 ESSEX COACH	250	325
1928 ESSEX SEDAN	275	350
1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER COUPE	495	550
1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER COACH	475	525
1930 HUDSON 8 SEDAN	995	1100
1930 HUDSON 8 SPORT SEDAN	1250	1400
1929 HUDSON COACH	750	850
1927 OAKLAND LANDAU	250	300
1926 PONTIAC COUPE	100	175
1928 NASH CABRIOLET	425	495

Pierpoint Motor Co.
Mayflower 3100 — 5001 BAUM BLVD. — Open Evenings and Sunday visit 10 p. m.

A PRESENT THE BRIDE WILL APPRECIATE

Of course, she expects a car—now that she's married. Of course, she wants you to spend your money carefully. One of McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.'s REBUILT CARS will please her more perhaps than a new one costing very much more money.

29 Peerless 61 Vic Cpe	$ 625	28 Franklin DeLuxe Coupe	$1450
29 Franklin 135 Town Sedan	1950	28 Studebaker Sedan	495
29 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	950	Model 835 Graham-Paige Sedan	1125

75 Good Traded Cars to Choose From

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
453 North Craig Street — MAyflower 6045
Visit Our Lot—5824 Baum Boulevard. Open Evenings.

ROYSTON CADILLAC LASALLE COMPANY

ON SALE THIS WEEK

A SELECTION OF THE FINEST MAKES IN MOTOR CARS

Packard, Model 333—7-pass. Sedan	$ 310.00
Packard, Model 243—7-pass. Sedan	325.00
Packard, Model 433—7-pass. Sedan	725.00
Packard, Model 426—5-pass. Sedan	700.00
1929 Chrysler 75 2-4 Coupe, Rumble Seat	895.00
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan	685.00
1928 Marmon 78—5-pass. Sedan	865.00
1928 Auburn Model 115—5 pass. Sedan	775.00
1926 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	550.00
1927 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	725.00
1927 Cadillac Coach	700.00
1926 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan	500.00
1927 Pierce-Arrow Model 80 Roadster	650.00
1928 Franklin Air-Man Ltd.	1250.00
1927 LaSalle Victoria	735.00
1925 Cadillac Touring	300.00
1927 LaSalle Sport Touring	875.00

Many Others — Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs.

PRICED $100.00—AND—UP

USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVENUE AT LEXINGTON.
Churchill 6010

$59.00 SALE

We have in stock 30 cars valued at $75 to $125 that will be sold at only

$59.00

Come early and take your pick. Sale starts at 10:00 A. M. Sunday, June 8th.

B. F. STOUT

FRANKSTOWN AND LINCOLN AVES. MO. 1702

FINEST QUALITY CARS AT LOWEST PRICES

1929 Durant 60 Coach	$325
1929 Durant 49 Coupe	325
1927 Star Coupeter	125
1926 Chrysler 62 Coach	395
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, like new	445
1926 Chevrolet Coach	275
1929 Ford Light Delivery Truck	275
Cadillac 63 Coach	875
Hupmobile Touring	125

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS

CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
Distributors Durant Cars and Rugby Trucks
5710 Penn Avenue — Montrose 6595
Open Evenings and Sundays

The House of Bargains

Used Cars With a Guarantee That Does Mean Something.

1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan	$695	1926 Ford Coupe	$ 40
1929 Buick Master Coupe	875	1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan	595
1930 Graham-Paige 6-12 Sd	725	1927 Chevrolet Coach	85
1929 Whippet 4-cyl. Rdstr.	300	1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	485
1929 Grahm-Paige 6-29 Sd.	985	1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	295
1929 Oakland Sedan	800	1925 Packard 6 Sedan	375
1928 Essex Coach	325	1929 Graham-Paige Cabr'et	725
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	235	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	450
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	625	1928 Nash Advanced Sedan	685
		1926 Buick Sport Phaeton	175

TRADES. MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED. TRADES.

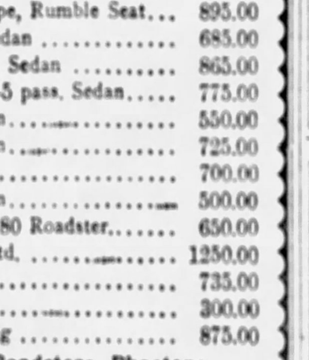
E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT LOCATED AT
412 North Craig St.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT — MAYFLOWER 5400 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS — WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE

Kilroy Motors, Inc.

'28 Chev. Cpe.	$295
'29 Chev. Cpe.	450
'29 DeSoto	675
'26 Dodge	175
'29 Ford Cpe.	375
'27 Pontiac Cpe.	275
'29 Olds Cpe.	595
'28 Buick Six Sed.	650
'25 Hupp 8	275
'29 Dodge D A	795
'29 Chev. Con Sed.	475
'29 Whippet Six Cpe.	495
'30 Chrysler 70 Cpe.	895
'28 Graham Sed.	550

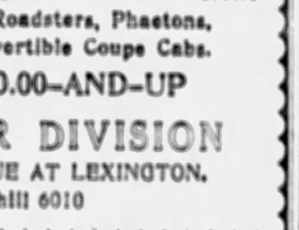
5944-46 Baum at Whitfield

Repossessed Cars



NEW ALLIES GARAGE
5931 FORBES ST. MAY. 3439-R5
Open Sunday and Evenings

REPOSSESSED CARS

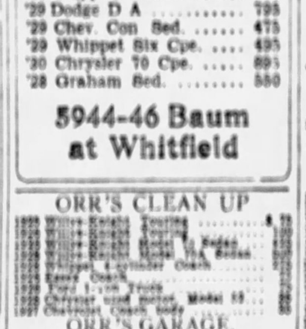


All Automobile Financing Co.
5500 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900
Open Evenings and Sunday

PEITERMAN BROTHERS INC
345-349 WEST EIGHTH AVE. HOMESTEAD, PA.

LAST OPPORTUNITY
1211 Carson St. 227 Brownsville Rd.
And not in this ad but over $100. 1927 and 1928 Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Essex, Hudsons, Chryslers; all body styles to choose from; no down payment; terms to suit.
Hemlock 8100. Lafayette 0155.

ORR'S CLEAN UP



ORR'S GARAGE,
5551 Hatt St. Cedar 0491.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FIFTY GOOD USED CARS
To choose from; many $5, $9 and $20 cash; terms; better terms than elsewhere; no finance company.
J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119-R 5 Irwin, Pa.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE,
Pierce-Arrow brougham, series 80, fine condition; just completely overhauled. Call Hazel 6279 Monday only.

70 USED CARS,
All makes and models; low down pay. Grant Motor & Realty Co., Grant Blvd. at Lincoln Ave. Bridge (at 28 Ext. and Liberty Ave., near Bloomfield Bridge.

THINK THIS OVER, FOLKS!

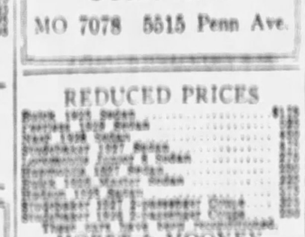
We assure you good quality at the lowest possible prices. Every one of our cars are reconditioned—no take no chances. Deal with a reliable concern for what they say they will do. Our cars are fully guaranteed. Save the difference of inflated prices. Come in and compare our cars and prices and see for yourself.

Just What We Mean

Many Others To Select From. Liberal Terms.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY
MO 7078 5515 Penn Ave.

REDUCED PRICES



HORST & MOONEY
5225 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1235

CLOSING OUT
New Buick cars for 10-off factory price. Also a few used cars for sale.
ROTARY MOTOR CO.
5714 Stanton St., E. E. Hemlock 0805.

ALL PRICES CUT

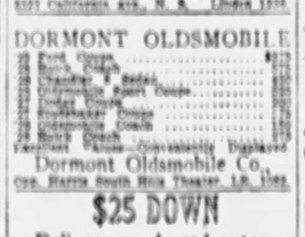
Chrysler 77 Sedan	$1350
Chrysler 77 Sedan	975
Essex 1928 Sedan	275
Ford Model A Tour.	350
Chevrolet 1928 Convertible Coupe	300
Hupmobile 1928 Sedan	550
Chevrolet 1927 Landau Sedan	275
Essex 1926 Coach	75
Essex 1927 Coach	175
Chrysler 1926 Coach	225
Chevrolet 1928 Coach	250
Dodge 1927 Sedan	250
Ford model T Sedan	25

TRADE AND TERMS
Knoxville Motor Sales,
420 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3393.
ALWAYS OPEN

Packards at Reduced Prices.

HORST & MOONEY
PACKARD DEALERS
5225 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1235

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE



Dormont Oldsmobile Co.
Cor. Hartis South Hills Theater, Lib. 1262

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobile. Price $100 to $350; balance monthly. 2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.

LEARNERS' permits, operators' and auto license secured in twenty hours.
RICE & IRWIN, 126 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR LOW GRADE AND DEAD CARS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRAND AND WATER STS. CONNECT WITH MAIL ORDERS. 24 HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 1 — 5100-5200 Center Ave. — Hemlock 0911
PLANT NO. 2 — 1631-1701 West Carson St. — Court 2294

LAST OPPORTUNITY
1211 Carson St. 227 Brownsville Rd.
And not in this ad but over $100. 1927 and 1928 Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Essex, Hudsons, Chryslers; all body styles to choose from; no down payment; terms to suit.
Hemlock 8100. Lafayette 0155.

1928 Auburn Sed., Mod. 8-77.
This fine auto customer car is now on sale at the Pittsburgh Auburn Co. 5001 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays.
AUBURN—1928 Sedan, equipped in every way, finished in Duco, Oldsmobile Co., Baum and Beatty Sts.
28 AUBURN sedan, model 115, 5 pass. Has this quality car for sale. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5001 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays.
10 New Autocars to be at Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5001 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL BLUE
4-Pass. Lincoln Sedan

4-wheel brakes; new Duco paint; tires. Labarron type body—$1,600
LOWE MOTOR CO.
5134 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8082

1926 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.
In excellent condition; terms; a Bargain. Chevrolet Co., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Bridgeview 0400.

1928 Buick Standard Coach.
This car positively looks and runs like new; an exceptional bargain at $495; terms. Call Fidelity 1815.
BUICK 4-passenger Coupe, $70 down, $20 a month. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5001 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays.
BUICK—25 Standard Coach; have a customer for cash; new tires. Oldsmobile Co., Baum and Beatty Sts.
BUICK 1928 6-cyl. coach; looks and runs like new; exchange for cash; new tires. 2043 Brownsville Rd. Linden 1130.
BUICK Standard 6 Coach, 1925 model, A-1 condition, $195. Butler at Park 1300.
BUICK Sedan, 27 master six, $695. Two used Cunningham Motor Co., 5001 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays.
BUICK 1928 Standard 6 Coach, $495. Terms. 515 Bryden Rd. Open Sundays.
BUICK Touring, 1926, master six, $195. Terms. Fidelity 8011.
BUICK 1928 4-passenger coupe; like new; will sell this week; bargain. Penhurst 1137.
BUICK Standard 6 Coach, 1928 model, A-1 condition, $595. Butler at Park 1300.
BUICK Sedan, 1928 Standard 6, $595. Two used Cunningham Motor Co., 5001 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays.
BUICK 1928 4-passenger coupe; like new; will sell this week; bargain. Penhurst 1137.
BUICK Touring, 1926, master six, $195. Terms. Fidelity 8011.
BUICK 1928 4-passenger coupe; like new; will sell this week; bargain. Penhurst 1137.
BUICK Touring, 1926, master six, $195. Terms. Fidelity 8011.
CADILLAC—1928 Sedan, good as new; $1,000 less than cost. Oldsmobile Co., Baum and Beatty Sts.
CHANDLER Sedan in very good condition; new tires; $95. Call Fidelity 1815.
CHEVROLET, 1929 model, 5 wheels, dark green finish, $495. PINKERTON MOTORS, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1180.
CHEVROLET, 1929 model, 5 wheels, dark green finish, $495. PINKERTON MOTORS, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1180.
CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 model, $495. Terms. 515 Bryden Rd. Open Sundays

ANOTHER SUNDAY WASTED AWAY—IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CAR

Make the Most of Your Sundays and Holidays—Buy One of These Used Car Bargains and Enjoy a New Freedom From Your Front Porch

Select the Car You Like

Then Try It Out For **5 Days**

'30 Stude Pres 8 Sed	$1395	'27 Hupp 8 Brougham	595
'30 Stude Dict 8 Sed	1095	'27 Chandler Victoria	395
'30 Stude Dict 8 Sp Cp	1295	'28 Buick Coach	595
'30 Stude Dict 6 Sed	1095	'28 Nash Sedan	695
'29 Stude Pres 8 Vict	1195	'29 Erskine Coach	595
'29 Stude Pres 8 Sed	1195	'28 Erskine Sedan	395
'29 Stude Com 8 Vict	1195	'28 Stude Bus Coupe	595
'29 Stude Com Sedan	795	'25 Pierce A Touring	445
'28 Stude Dict 6 w w Sedan	795	'27 Stude Dict Vict	295
'28 Stude Dict Sedan	695	'27 Nash Sedan	295
'28 Stude Com Sedan	595	'27 Stude Com Sedan	495
'28 Stude Com Vict	595	'26 Chrysler 70 Cpe	395
'28 Stude Com Sp Cp	595	'26 Stude Std Sedan	295
'28 Stude Dict Vict	495	'26 Stude Std Coach	245
'28 Dodge Sr 6 Sedan	495	'26 Stude Spec Coach	245
'28 Auburn 6-66 Sedan	595	'26 Stude Big 6 Sedan	295
'27 Dict Sedan	395	'26 Peerless Coupe	145
'27 Dict Victoria	395	'25 Buick Coach	195
		'25 Dodge Coupe	145

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

Studebaker Sales Company

OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard

Phone: Mayflower 2000. Pittsburgh, Pa.

"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

EASY TERMS.

Used Car Sale

Starting Saturday, June 7, and for 30 days thereafter, we will offer our entire stock of used cars at slashed prices. Every car thoroughly reconditioned and a bargain. A visit to our salesrooms will convince you of the values we offer. Your choice of the following at $150.00. See them before you buy. Every car has gas.

1927 Oldsmobile Sport Cpe	1926 Studebaker Roadster
1926 Studebaker Brougham	1926 Nash Adv Six Coach
1926 Chrysler Brougham	1927 Whippet Coach
1927 Peerless Sedan	1928 Durant Coach
1926 Nash Special Coach	1925 Studebaker Sedan
1926 Jewett Coach	1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1925 Peerless Sedan	1927 Star Six Coach
1926 Locomobile Jr 8 Sed	1927 Paige Sedan
1925 Willys Knight Sedan	1925 Buick Sedan
1926 Dodge Sedan	1928 Chevrolet Truck; 1 ton

Also a select line of used cars in good running condition at prices from $50.00 up.

BEN H. WERNER CO.

2135 Brownsville Road Pittsburgh

Open Sundays and Evenings

Phone Carrick 0200

ROYSTON

CADILLAC, LASALLE

USED CAR LOT

A Selection of Good Standard Makes of Used Cars

Priced Lower Than You Expect to Pay

Pontiacs, Chryslers, Oaklands, Franklins, Fords, Dodges, Packards, Cadillacs

MANY OTHERS—ROADSTERS, PHAETONS, TOURING CARS, CONVERTIBLE COUPE CABS

Priced $75.00 and up

PENN AVE. & WEST ST., OPP. COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

CHURCHILL 6013.

C. E. Moodey Motor Co.

REAL BARGAINS.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, in excellent condition throughout. $295 terms. A Bargain Chevrolet. 1215 Brad dock ave. Braddock. Phone Brandy wine 0040.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH

Practically new, demonstrator, new car guarantee. $115 terms. Jones Motor used car lot, 327 Brownsville rd. or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 model, $100 down, balance in 12 months when in use. Also one 1928 coach. Insurance and all new things, tires, paint, upholstery and motor are fine. 1927 trade. FINKELTA MOTOR, 1900 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1120.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model. This is especially low priced at $200, terms. 3715 at Butler st. Fine 1502.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1927 model, $175. Will finance. Al Walker, Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Coupe late model, new tires, fine condition, girls owner. Linden 4194-M.

CHEVY coach, $125; terms. Chevy Used Cars, Oakwood & Frankstown av. FE 1780.

CHEVROLET 1926 Sedan, cannot be told from new. Has passed 900 miles. Located in Mansfield, Ohio, and this car trade or terms. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1100 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster, with rumble seat, very low mileage, $350, terms. Jones Motor used car lot, 327 Brownsville rd. or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Perfect in all respects, clean as new in side and rear, natural wood wheels, fine tires, sound jams, price $250. terms. H. F. McHugh. Carnegie 1071.

Late 1927 Chevrolet Coach, This is a real bargain at $110, terms. A Bargain Chevrolet. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2546.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Owners, used tires, excellent condition, $125, terms. Jones Motor used car lot, 327 Brownsville rd. or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Coach, one of the ace two tone blue models, tires all like new and they're Uncle Eagle Goodyears. $415. Ohio Pyle Co., Beam and Beatty Sts.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

This car is the new in every way. $425, terms. Jones Motor used car lot, 327 Brownsville rd. or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

FLEETS' coupes, coaches, roadsters and sedans; bargains in price from $85 up. Come and look at some real bargains. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1100 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side.

1929 Chevrolet Truck, good condition, new tires, paint, $50. Walnut 0983-J.

GOOD TRADED CARS

All in A-1 Condition at Our Used Car Lot

Open Evenings Until 10

1928 Chevrolet 2d Sedan	$325
1928 Chevrolet 4d Sedan	$375
1928 Chevrolet 4d Coach	$325
1927 Chevrolet 2d Sedan	$225
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	$225
1927 Chevrolet 4d Sedan	$225
1927 Oakland Coach	$175
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$175

Many Others to Choose From

TRADE AND TERMS

Highwood Sales & Service,

Cor. Linden and ...

LAST OPPORTUNITY

$295 Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 model, $295. Will sell this car in this week for only $195. 1927 and 1928 Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Essex, Hudsons, Chevrolets at Ridge Avenue to choose from, no down payment, terms to suit. Hemlock 8100. Lafayette 0155.

REAL BARGAIN PRICES

Graham Paige Sedan	$425
Fordson 6-30 Sedan	$125
Chevrolet Coach	$125
Chevrolet Coach	$125
Graham Paige 8-14 Sedan	$250
Pierce Arrow Touring	$250

G. A. REICH,

1810 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 1700

$15 DOWN—Used cars. Payment positively guaranteed; $370. Terms. Open Evenings. Motor Co., 2516 Brownsville Road, Brownsville, Carrick 0928.

Liquidation Sale

The entire stock of used cars formerly owned by PENN BUICK CO., must be sold at once to complete the liquidation of this company.

Certainly, Pittsburgh never had an opportunity to buy dependable automobiles at anything like these bargain prices before. We will accept your present car in trade. You may purchase any car with a small down payment and defer the balance over a long period.

PRICES HAVE BEEN SHARPLY REDUCED

Late Model Buicks, as well as many other makes, all in Excellent Condition

TO BE SACRIFICED AT ONCE

1928—BUICK TOWN BROUGHAM. Rolls Royce Blue. Five practically new General Cord tires. 80 per cent of the mileage at less than 50 per cent of the cost **$745**

1930—MARQUETTE, 5-Passenger, 4-Door Sedan. This car has been driven less than 1,000 miles by by an official of the company **$975**

1930—STUDEBAKER President 8, six wire wheels, special heavy duty tires. Special upholstery. Car cannot be told from new. Driven less than 1,000 miles. Cost new, $2,785. Make us an offer.

1928—BUICK MASTER SIX, 4-Door Sedan. This big blue Sedan is like new. It was so carefully driven by its original owner that its top, body and upholstery show no wear. Mechanical condition is perfect **$745**

1930—BUICK Sport Coupe, with rumble seat. Duco Vesta Cream finish. Excellent tires, smooth, powerful motor... **$845**

1928—WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan, Model "70", new car condition, almost new tires. If you are looking for a car at a low cost that will give long life do not fail to see this one **$500**

	WAS	NOW
'30 Buick, 5-Pass. Sed.	$1,400	$1,195
'30 Marquette Spt. Coupe	1,025	895
'28 Buick Mas. Brough.	875	745
'28 Stude. Com. Sedan	700	595
'28 Essex Coupe	350	275
'27 Buick Master Sedan	600	495
'27 Nash Advance Sedan	550	450
'27 Buick, 2-Dr., 5-P. Sd.	500	395
'28 Whippet Coach	325	275
'29 Plymouth Sedan	475	425
'24 Marmon Touring	250	150
'26 Buick Master Coach	350	250
'26 Buick Master Road.	375	275
'26 Hupp 5-Pass. Sedan	350	245
'27 Chrysler Sedan	300	200
'29 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	950	825
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	600	500
'29 Whippet Six Spt. Cpe.	550	450
'26 Packard Club Sedan	600	450
'28 Buick Mas. Cpe., 4-P.	825	725
'28 Studebaker Com. Sed.	525	425
'27 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	535	485
'29 Durant Coupe	450	345

	WAS	NOW
'27 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	$ 685	$ 595
'27 Hudson Coach	350	250
'27 Buick 55-Spt. Tour.	625	525
'27 Dodge 5-Pass. Sedan	295	225
'25 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	200	150
'26 Dodge 5-Pass. Sedan	250	175
'25 Buick Touring	200	125
'29 Buick Sport Coupe	950	850
'28 Buick Sedan 2-Door	650	550
'28 Essex Sedan	350	275
'25 Paige Brougham	250	150
'27 Buick Mast. Cpe. 4-P.	625	525
'28 Olds Coupe	325	250
'27 Ford Coupe	75	50
'27 Buick Master Coach	500	425
'26 Marmon Coupe	450	375
'27 Nash Sedan	400	300
'27 Buick Sport Coupe	525	450
'26 Nash Touring	125	85
'25 Buick 48 Cpe., 4-P.	200	125
'27 Grah. Paige Cp. 4-P.	650	550
'26 Reo Sedan 5-Pass.	275	200

1930—MARQUETTE COUPE with rumble seat. Mercedes Gray, natural wood wheels. An almost new car at a substantial reduction **$850**

1926—MARMON Big Six 4-Pass. Coupe. Powerful valve-in-head motor. Tires are almost new. Lots of luggage space in rear deck **$375**

1927—DODGE SEDAN, 4-Door Five-Passenger. All of the Dodge famous qualities. Excellent condition throughout. A sturdy, dependable car. Good for thousands of miles of service **$195**

1926—HUPP SEDAN, has two-tone Duco finish. Five good tires. Smooth running engine, shock absorbers, just a few of the reasons why it is such a wonderful buy at **$245**

1927—BUICK MASTER SIX Four-Passenger Coupe, blue body, with black top and fenders. Extra heavy nickel bumpers. Taupe upholstery, mechanically this car will suit any new car buyer **$525**

1927—BUICK MODEL 55 Sport Touring. Dusted two-tone cream. Six General Cord Tires, trunk rack. Mechanical condition guaranteed perfect **$575**

These cars are on sale at Keystone Buick Co.'s two used car locations, Baum Blvd. at Liberty and Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Phone Montrose 6100, or Montrose 3566.

It's "HUPP-MARKED"

...That's all you need to know about a USED CAR

'HUPP-MARKED' TRADED CARS

Are the safest and best buys for people who want the most automobile for their Money and are, therefore, considering the purchase of traded cars.

The Hupp-Mark is a symbol used only on cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service and is a trade mark assuring you of the utmost in used car values. When YOU buy a Hupp-Marked car, you can be absolutely certain that you are getting honest value and a dependable automobile.

Every Make and Model Ready for Inspection

1928 Studebaker Sedan	$595	1927 Buick Coupe	$450
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	975	1927 W. Knight Coupe	375
1925 Packard Sedan	495	1929 Buick Master Coupe	1075
1926 Dodge Sedan	225	1928 Essex Coupe	295
1924 Pierce Arrow Sedan	175	1928 Hupp 6 Coupe	750
1929 Essex Sedan	395	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1926 W. Knight Sedan	275	1927 Hupp 6 Brougham	425
1926 Nash Sedan	350	1929 Hudson Coach	775
1926 Cadillac Sedan	795	1926 Ford Coupe	85
1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	295	1924 Cadillac Touring	125
1927 Peerless Coupe	475	1930 Hupp 6 Sedan	1090
1929 Hupp 6 Coupe	950	1930 Hupp Coupe	975
1928 Hupp 6 Cabriolet	795	1927 Peerless Sedan	375
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	250		

TERMS AND MANY OTHERS TRADE

H. F.

GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900 | Open Evenings and Sundays | Branch 5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6900

LOT CORNER PENN AND NEGLEY AVES., E. E.

MONTROSE 6906

MARMON

2 Used Car Locations To Serve You

RAUM BLVD. Opposite Motor Square Garden and 5914 PENN AVE. Corner S. Pacific

Cars For Every Purse and Purpose

27 Buick 4-P Coupe

An exceptionally fine car, with all new tires, new paint, full equipment and in perfect mechanical condition. **$375**

Dodge 1928 Coupe

Convertible, newly painted, all new tires, bumpers and bumperettes, mirror and spare wheel, battery in very good condition, rumble seat, a wonderful bargain for quick sale **$315**

1927 Pontiac 2-pass. Coupe	$355
1927 Oldsmobile 4-pass. Coupe	655
1927 Essex 5-pass. Coach	295
1926 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	415
1925 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan	595
1924 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	295
1918 Buick 2-pass. Roadster	195
1926 Marmon 5-pass. Sedan	495
1926 Marmon 4-pass. Coupe	495
1926 Marmon 5-pass. Sedan	695
1923 Marmon 7-pass. Touring	295
1926 Willys-Knight 2-pass. Cpe.	295
1926 Willys Knight 4-pass. Cpe.	395
1926 Willys Knight 5-pass. Cpe.	495
1929 Essex 5-pass. Roadster	395
1929 Ford 2-pass. Roadster	295
1929 Chevrolet 2-pass. Roadster	295
1926 Studebaker 5-pass. Sedan	375
1927 Oakland 5-pass. Coach	295
1929 Chrysler 75 5-p. Sedan	1195
1926 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	495
1923 Packard 7-pass. Sedan	195
1927 Pontiac 5-pass. Coach	295
1926 Marmon 2-pass. Coupe	395

LATE MODEL MARMONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. ALSO MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724 MONTROSE 9271

1927 Chevrolet Coaches, Good running condition, $125; terms. Jones Motor used car lot, 327 Brownsville rd. or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Lovely and runs like new; car driven very little, fully equipped; price $375; terms. H. F. McHugh. Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model. This is especially low priced at $200, terms. 3715 at Butler st. Fine 1502.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1927 model, $175. Will finance. Al Walker, Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Coupe late model, new tires, fine condition, girls owner. Linden 4194-M.

CHEVY coach, $125; terms. Chevy Used Cars, Oakwood & Frankstown av. FE 1780.

CHRYSLER SEDAN

Try to duplicate the value or condition of this 1929 model 75 sedan,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD, MAYFLOWER 5400, OPEN EVENINGS.

1928 Chrysler Model 52 Coupe

Leather upholstery, ready to go, $225, terms. Jones Motor used car lot, 327 Brownsville rd. or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Phone Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

CHRYSLER 6-cylinder coupe, 1928 model. This car has had the best of care and one of the finest little cars we have. Come at $455. Terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1928 model. This is the finest coupe we have at $295. Terms. Cotteragh Motor Co., 2516 Brownsville road, Carrick 0928.

1928 Chrysler Town Sedan, driven very little, looks like new. Bring your old car as first payment. Pittsburgh-Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, 1929, deluxe equipment; perfect condition; reasonable. Linden 1731-J.

1926 Chrysler Coach, Mod. 70, $150. Each day we will offer a bargain. Watch for our ad. Pittsburgh Auburn Co. 5007 Baum blvd.

1928 CHRYSLER model 72 club sedan; excellent condition, 4 wire wheels, $600 for quick sale. Apply 5200 Bennington ave. Phone Sheraden 2471.

CHRYSLER 62 sedan, 1928, $435. 5021 Penn ave. Or not Open Sun. Easy terms.

1927 LINCOLN CLUB ROADSTER

A sporty car; good looking and fast. See it today—$1,800.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8083

DESOTO COUPE

1929 two-passenger coupe, Very low mileage, An exceptional buy,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD, MAYFLOWER 5400, OPEN EVENINGS.

DE SOTO 1929 coupe. De Luxe equipment, 4 wire wheels, spare wheels mounted on side, trunk rack, rumble seat, car driven 4,000 miles, very sharp in appearance and mechanically perfect, responsible terms. Franklin 0... 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 8085.

(3) 1926 Dodge Trucks, Panel bodies, suitable grocers or bakery, A-1 condition, good tires, $125; terms. Jones Motor used car lot, 327 Brownsville rd. or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

DODGE 6-cylinder 4-door sedan, 1929 model; good tires; car in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400; ask for Hinks.

DODGE—Very good 1928 touring car, good tires and motor, $95 takes it. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FOTOSE 1927 Sedan, mechanically perfect, excellent condition, $225. Olde Fyh Co. Beam and Beatty St.

20 28 Dodges, International & White dumps. Trucks, final performance A 295 Ann Tyle

ESSEX Coupe, 1929 model, good tires, paint and upholstery, motor in the finest of condition. A real buy at $395. Terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth Ave. Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

ESSEX—1927 four door Sedan, finish good, tires excellent, $150. Olde Fyh Co. Beam and Beatty St.

ESSEX 20 set coupe, 4 wh. brakes, $195. S. C. Lewars, 233 Penn. Wil. Cit. 8024.

1929 Ford Coupe,

Business man's car. A car that can say, it take like place of a new one, and a big saving. Inquire Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

1929 Ford Model A Coupe,

Mechanically A-1, good tires, $325; terms. Jones Motor used car lot, 327 Brownsville rd. or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

FORD, 1929 sixty Sedan, appearance like new, mechanically good tires, motor and paint good, terms, $295, $100 down. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD sedan, 1929 low mileage, must sell fast. A real buy for $365. Trade or time payments.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO. Lincoln and Ralph Aves. Reliance

FORD, 1929 Standard Coupe, very good motor and running gear, a bargain at $295; $100 down. No trade in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Model A 2-door Sedan, $225 or $110 down and $21 for 12 mos. Palmer Motor Co., 5th & Hamilton ave. 1801 6000.

FORD Model A sport roadster, 1929 model, in good condition, good tires, painted radiator, spring responsive. Call Brandywine 2400; ask for Hinks.

FORD, Two 1929 ton Ford Sedans, appearance like new, private owners, $450 each, $60 down. No trade in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 4-door Sedan, 29, like new, $100 or $155 down and $28 for 12 mos. Palmer Motor Co., next B. Liberty P. O. Hi 9044.

FORD model A 2-door sedan, 1929 model; good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400; ask for Hinks.

FORD, 29 Sedan, A-1 cond., $200 or $95 down, and $20 for 12 mos. Palmer Motor Co., 5th & Hamilton aves. Mont. 2900.

FORD 4-door sedan, 25-26 models, fine condition, $65. J. Brets, 112 N. Pacific ave.

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2 Used Car Locations To Serve You

RAUM BLVD. Opposite Motor Square Garden and 5914 PENN AVE. Corner S. Pacific

Cars For Every Purse and Purpose

27 Buick 4-P Coupe

An exceptionally fine car, with all new tires, new paint, full equipment and in perfect mechanical condition. **$375**

Dodge 1928 Coupe

Convertible, newly painted, all new tires, bumpers and bumperettes, mirror and spare wheel, battery in very good condition, rumble seat, a wonderful bargain for quick sale **$315**

1927 Pontiac 2-pass. Coupe	$355
1927 Oldsmobile 4-pass. Coupe	655
1927 Essex 5-pass. Coach	295
1926 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	415
1925 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan	595
1924 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	295
1918 Buick 2-pass. Roadster	195
1926 Marmon 5-pass. Sedan	495
1926 Marmon 4-pass. Coupe	495
1926 Marmon 5-pass. Sedan	695
1923 Marmon 7-pass. Touring	295
1926 Willys-Knight 2-pass. Cpe.	295
1926 Willys Knight 4-pass. Cpe.	395
1926 Willys Knight 5-pass. Cpe.	495
1929 Essex 5-pass. Roadster	395
1929 Ford 2-pass. Roadster	295
1929 Chevrolet 2-pass. Roadster	295
1926 Studebaker 5-pass. Sedan	375
1927 Oakland 5-pass. Coach	295
1929 Chrysler 75 5-p. Sedan	1195
1926 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	495
1923 Packard 7-pass. Sedan	195
1927 Pontiac 5-pass. Coach	295
1926 Marmon 2-pass. Coupe	395

LATE MODEL MARMONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. ALSO MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.

LINCOLN

USED CAR

Two-Pass. Judkins Coupe.

A Good Buy—$500.00.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8083

LINCOLN

1930 4-pass. Victoria Coupe, 6 wire wheels, driven only 4,100 miles; perfect. Mr. Heinrich, 5526 Penn ave., Montrose 7600.

Lincoln 7-Pass Sedan

1924—Good paint and tires.

Only $500.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8083

MARMON 27 8-cyl. Sedan; new tires & paint, $900. Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

Late 1927 Nash Advanced Sd, All new tires; perfect automobile. No trade. Will give terms. $450. A Bargain Chevrolet. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2546.

NASH Coupe, advanced 6, 5-p., rumble seat; best buy in town; car condition throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Fox 6063.

NASH Standard 6 Coupe, 1928 model in very good condition throughout. $395. Arsenal Motor, 3715 at Butler st. Fine 1502.

26 NASH 7-pass. sedan; like new. Bob Sherry, 6020 Broad st. Open Sunday.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1929, A-1 condition, $700 cash, account of death. FA 9933, or 1312 Western ave., N. S.

OLDS 29 Coach, 7,000 miles; new tires; real buy, $400. Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 Coupe, equipped with five new Quaker tires, $130 down payment buys it. Olde Fyh Co., Beam and Beatty St. Hiland 1204.

FORD 1929 green Town Sedan, car in absolutely new condition, 5,000 miles; $495. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 model A sport roadsteer A-1 condition, $120 down, $30 East Main st., Carnegie. Phone Carnegie 71.

FORD Model A Coupe 1929 model, fine clean condition, $250. Terms. Arsenal Motor, 3715 at Butler st. Fine 1502.

FORD late 1929 green Cabriolet, looks, runs like new; $450. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FRANKLIN 28 Sedan, overhauled, in fine clean condition, $275. Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, 4-door, motor completely overhauled, all new tires, car looks like new, only $600. Inspect Saturday. Phone Atlantic 0107 or Lehigh 5801-W.

GRAHAM Sedan, 1930, demonstrator, exquisite, very reasonable terms. LI 5008.

WILL sell $300 deposit on new Graham Paige for $975. Mayflower 8716.

27 Hudson sedan, 7-pass., sport body, new real blue finish, $385. 5021-23 Penn ave. Open Sundays.

HUDSON 29 5-p. A-1 throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca av., Wilk. Fox 6063.

1926 HUPP 8 Cabriolet, beautiful; green paint, very good tires; perfect mechanical condition, $1. Glasgow Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. & Friendship ave. MO 6900.

OLDSMOBILE 66 coupe, rumble seat; looks like new; value $700; must sell; make an offer. Grant 4300, like 402.

JORDAN 27 8-cyl. Brougham; new tires & paint, $350. Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

LaSALLE SEDAN

1928, 5-passenger sedan De luxe equipped, new General tires, Priced very low,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD, MAYFLOWER 5400, OPEN EVENINGS.

JORDAN 5-p. sed., 8-cyl. model J, excellent body and motor condition. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca av., Wilkg. Fox 6063.

FORD 1929 Model A, sport roadster, $120 down, $30 East Main st., Carnegie. Phone Carnegie 71.

FORD Model A Coupe 1929 model, fine clean condition, $250. Terms. Arsenal Motor, 3715 at Butler st. Fine 1502.

FORD late 1929 green Cabriolet, looks, runs like new; $450. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FRANKLIN 28 Sedan, overhauled, in fine clean condition, $275. Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, 4-door, motor completely overhauled, all new tires, car looks like new, only $600. Inspect Saturday. Phone Atlantic 0107 or Lehigh 5801-W.

GRAHAM Sedan, 1930, demonstrator, exquisite, very reasonable terms. LI 5008.

WILL sell $300 deposit on new Graham Paige for $975. Mayflower 8716.

27 Hudson sedan, 7-pass., sport body, new real blue finish, $385. 5021-23 Penn ave. Open Sundays.

HUDSON 29 5-p. A-1 throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca av., Wilk. Fox 6063.

1926 HUPP 8 Cabriolet, beautiful; green paint, very good tires; perfect mechanical condition, $1. Glasgow Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. & Friendship ave. MO 6900.

OLDSMOBILE 66 coupe, rumble seat; looks like new; value $700; must sell; make an offer. Grant 4300, like 402.

JORDAN 27 8-cyl. Brougham; new tires & paint, $350. Erny Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

Packard Convertible Coupe

526 two-passenger coupe with rumble seat, Mechanical condition and tires exceptional,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD, MAYFLOWER 5400, OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 1929 club sedan; 5-pass.; dark blue finish; low mileage; new heavy duty tires; appearance and performance like new car; price reasonable. Mr. Calarp, Calarp Auto Co., 455 North Craig st. Mayflower 8045.

PACKARD SEDAN

626 Standard 8, five-passenger sedan, Deluxe equipped, A marvelous car throuout,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD, MAYFLOWER 5400, OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD Sedan, late 1928 standard 8, 5-pass., looks and runs like a new car; very low mileage, good tires and you can buy it. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilk. Penhurst 6063.

Pierce-Arrow Coach,

series 80. A car that sold new for $3,250. Our price today $645. Perfect condition. Buy from other owner at bargain. Pittsburgh-Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

LATE 1928 Pontiac Coupe. Just the thing for summer; perfect condition throughout, $395. Terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

World Awaits Trans-Atlantic Flight of Huge 'DO-X'

TEST CRUISES DUE TO START ABOUT JUNE 25

Early August Likely to See Dash for United States From Lisbon or Cadiz.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Who Has Crossed the Atlantic Three Times by Air.
Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Graf Zeppelin has arrived at its home airport, Friedrichshafen, after a remarkable Europe-and-Pan-American flight of more than 13,000 miles.

John Henry Mears is all set for the start about the middle of this month with a Lockheed plane to try to take away from the Graf Zeppelin the record for girdling the globe in 21 days in the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight last August.

The next sensation in aerial history, however, promises to be the trans-Atlantic flight and arrival in New York of the gigantic German Dornier "DO-X," 12-motored "flying ship," with 12 or 16 persons on board.

Giant of Air

The DO-X is the largest heavier-than-air craft in the world. It is almost fantastic in size and conception. It has three decks.

Its wing-span is 156 feet. Twelve American Curtiss Conquerer motors, with a total of 72,000 horsepower, will drive it. Some weeks ago it took 170 people into the air for an hour.

A cablegram from Dr. Dornier at Friedrichshafen, the home of the DO-X as well as the Graf Zeppelin, advises me that the new motors soon will be mounted and asking me to come soon to participate in the trial flights, which will precede the dash across the Atlantic Ocean.

Delay in the trans-Atlantic flight of the DO-X was caused by failure of motors that had been placed in the titanic seaplane, and waiting for the arrival of the American motors selected to replace them. The last of these motors arrived in Friedrichshafen only the other day. It is expected that by June 25 the motors will be mounted and the first "tuning up" begin on Lake Constance.

Start From Spain

The start for New York is expected to be from either Lisbon or Cadiz.

Unless weather or other conditions necessitate a change in plans, the route tentatively selected is Cadiz or Lisbon to Horta, in the Azores, and from there to Hamilton, in the Bermudas.

The third stop will be at the foot of the Battery in the harbor of New York or in the Hudson River.

Until the test flights with the new motors determine the speed of the "DO-X," Dr. Dornier has declined to make any prediction or guesses as to the flying time across the Atlantic. It is expected that a cruising speed of 110 to 120 miles an hour and a maximum speed of 140 miles will be developed. On that basis, Lisbon to Horta would be covered in about nine hours, the Azores to the Bermudas in 18 to 20 hours, and Hamilton to New York in seven to eight hours.

The start from Lisbon or Cadiz is tentatively set for the first 10 days in August.

$15,000 Bid for Trip

The DO-X will be manned by a crew of 10. Aside from those there will be four—possibly six—other persons, including Maurice Dornier, who will represent his brother, and the designer and builder and myself.

Capt. Chris Christiansen, German war ace, commander of an ocean steamer, a character for a book, will command this truly "flying-ship."

Fritz Hammer, chief pilot of the Kondor Flying Syndicate in South America, has been selected as chief pilot with Flying-Capt. Merz, of the German Lufthansa, as co-pilot.

Bids as high as $15,000 to be the first paying passenger to cross the Atlantic in the DO-X have come in.

Dr. Dornier has not yet made up his mind whether he will take one or two passengers on this, the first flight across the ocean in a heavier-than-air craft, with more than three persons.

The DO-X will take off from Lisbon or Cadiz with at least 20 tons of gasoline and oil. The 12 engines probably will consume about one ton per hour. But as it is expected the ship will make good speed with nine—possibly only eight motors—and those throttled down, the fuel can be stretched.

Radio & Equipment 88

NEW 7 TUBE ALL ELECTRIC SETS, LATE MODELS, $20 AND $25. PA 8473.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Bull terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, collies, $5.00; St. Bernard's Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10.00; rat terrier, $5.00; bright smoking cats; check or money order; ship anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1814 N. 4th st., Philadelphia.

RABBITS—Pedigreed Chinchilla, 4 mos. does $2.50; 6 mos. does $5; limited stock; order from ad; money-back guarantee. Tripp-Free Rabbitry, 1144 Orchard st., N. S.

BOSTON terrier pups, pedigreed and eligible registration. 804 Middle st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

ESKIMO SPITZ, 8 months old, well trained dog; reasonable. Sterling 1008-J.

BOSTON terrier, 6 mos. old; female; a bargain. 7012 Idlewild st., Homewood.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HARNESS—New, hand-made, extra heavy, all brass trimming. Wexford 33.

CAMERA LOOKING AT SOCIETY IN CLOSING DAY OF SEWICKLEY HORSE SHOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SPEED AND ACTION AS CONTESTS IN SOCIETY'S GALA HORSE SHOW RIDE AROUND RING AT ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GETTING HIS TROPHY—Edward James May on "Buster," getting a trophy in the saddle ponies' class.

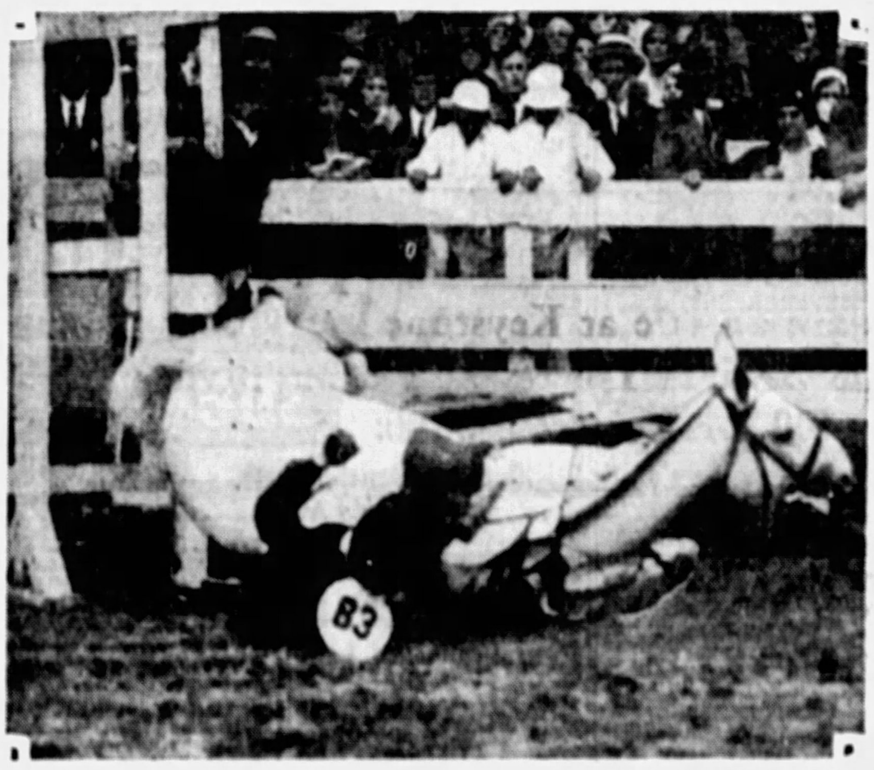

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRANK RICHARDSON, JR., MASTER OF HUNT, SPILLING ON THE BRUSH JUMP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mary Franklin Robinson — Emily Frew — Virginia Wright

WINTER'S DEBS—Three debutantes of the past winter as they sat in one of the cars around the ringside.

PENNINGTON IN LINE FOR POST

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—Pending transfer of prohibition enforcement from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice on July 1, no decision will be reached as to a new administration for the region to include New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

According to tentative plans, evolved at the Department of Justice, a realignment of enforcement territories is to be made, following in general the lines of the federal judicial districts. New Jersey, under such a revision, would be grouped with Pennsylvania and Delaware, which now make up the third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Three enforcement officials are in line for the office of director in this district, all of them at present connected with prohibition enforcement in Pennsylvania.

They are: Administrator John D. Pennington, stationed at Pittsburgh; Administrator Samuel Wynne, at Philadelphia, and Alexander MacPhee, deputy prohibition administrator for Eastern Pennsylvania.

25 PLANES END GOOD WILL TOUR

By AL GOUGH,
Aviation Editor.

Pennsylvania's first "Good Will" air tour came to a successful end yesterday at Bettis Field.

Twenty-five planes, of almost every conceivable size and type, made the trip around the state which got under way from Rodgers Field Memorial day.

Three women pilots are members of the tour.

The pilots and air tourists repaired to the Aero Club house at Rodgers Field for a farewell dinner Saturday night.

Two women pilots distinguished themselves on the trip. One of them, Miss Helen Richey, of McKeesport, added almost enough solo time to her flying record to be eligible for a private pilot's license. The other, Miss Louise Vamos, of Cleveland, took her pilot's test at Bettis airport.

Mrs. Louise Thaden, prominent Pittsburgh pilot, rejoined the tour at Greensburg, flying into Bettis and then continuing on to her home port at Butler.

Money paid for rent is gone forever. Money invested in a home is money saved. The home of your dreams may be advertised today in the Classified Section.

SHRINERS OFF FOR TORONTO

Two special trains will leave Pittsburgh today bearing hundreds of Shriners from this district, off to attend the five-day convention in Toronto of the Ancient Arabic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Automobiles are carrying many others to the Canadian city. There 300,000 Shriners from all over the world will unveil a huge peace monument as the closing feature of the convention.

Pittsburghers going by train will make the cars their headquarters during the convention. Hundreds of miles of trackage will be marked out in "cities" and the special cars arranged as living quarters. Specialty shops, telephone service and other conveniences will be available in the railroad yards, to be named "Pea City."

River Packet Clerk Named Ohio Judge

CLARINGTON, O., June 7.—Henry Mazena today was appointed probate judge of Monroe county, succeeding the late W. V. A. Polem. Mazena, a former river packet clerk, studied law while at that work and then practicing at Woodsdale.

Honor Medal Given Fayette Graduate

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 7.—Selected as the outstanding student of the 263 graduates of the Uniontown High School, Miss Martha J. Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Steele, has been awarded the Margaret A. Lubold honor medal. The award, made by five members of the faculty, is based on citizenship, character, leadership and achievement. The medal was conferred by High School Principal J. A. Lubold in honor of his mother.

Martha J. Steele

GIRL SEES MAN END HIS LIFE

Dorothy Kastler, 17, of 7302 Florence avenue, Swissvale, was recovering today from the shock of seeing a young man seated by her side shoot himself to death.

Miss Kastler thought Reginald Thompson, 21, of Fourth street, Braddock, was joking as they conversed in her home Friday night, when he pointed a revolver at his head and threatened to shoot himself because she refused to marry him.

He pulled the trigger and slumped dead on the couch on which they were sitting.

Miss Kastler told county detectives she had repeatedly tried to discourage Thompson's attentions as she did not like him well enough to wed. Last Tuesday, she said, he showed her a revolver and threatened to end his life, but she thought he was only trying to frighten her.

4 Killed, 6 Hurt In Colorado Mine

LEADVILLE, Col., June 7.—(AP.)—Four men were killed and six injured today by a cavein of part of the lower tunnel of the Climax Molybdenum mine, 12 miles northwest of Leadville.

HAILMAN, CIVIC WORKER, DEAD

James D. Hailman, prominent civic leader, died at his home, 7010 Penn avenue, yesterday.

Mr. Hailman was actively identified with Pittsburgh civic affairs, having been one of the original appointees of Mayor Magee to the City Planning Commission at its creation in 1911, a position which he had served continuously until his death.

He was largely responsible for the creation of the Citizens Committee on Planning in 1918, and was serving as secretary and member of the executive committee at the time of death.

As a member of the commission he was one of the promoters of the Pittsburgh zoning ordinance.

Mr. Hailman was active a number of years ago in the formation of the Joint Planning Commission, an organization designed to bring about a closer co-operation between city-county and private planning services.

He was a member of the board of trustees of Carnegie Institute of Fine Arts, member of the board of public education, an executive of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor, a trustee of the West Penn Hospital, and a member of the Allegheny County Civic Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Johanna Hailman, noted artist, and a brother, George Hailman, of Pittsburgh.

Convicted in Death, Trio Face New Trial

A new trial granted three men after their conviction of involuntary manslaughter before visiting Judge J. Frank Graff, of Armstrong County, will open in Criminal Court Wednesday.

They are charged with the murder of James O. McDonough on information made by Mrs. Mildred McDonough, 1101 Franklin street, Braddock. McDonough was killed June 18, 1927, in an alleged gambling house fight. The defendants are John Sliwka, 1513 Wolf street, North Braddock; Michael Chismar, 1710 Terrace street, North Braddock and Michael Rechtowick, 1116 Talbot avenue, Braddock.

G. A. R. GATHERS IN NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 7.—Preparations for the sixty-fourth annual encampment of the Pennsylvania Department, Grand Army of the Republic and allied organizations are complete.

Two thousand delegates and thousands of visitors are expected at the encampment, which opens Monday.

As this may be the last state encampment of the Grand Army the city is making special preparations to show the few remaining survivors of the Civil War a royal time.

The reception Tuesday night at the Cathedral for the G. A. R. and allied organizations will be an outstanding feature.

The reception Tuesday night at Wednesday's program includes the annual parade and camp fire. Every veteran will be presented with a gold key of the city.

EX-KAISER, KIN IN DOORN FETE

DOORN, June 7.—(AP.)—A dozen or more happy-faced strangers, with their children—all the remaining members of the house of Hohenzollern—today came to Doorn and made their way to an old estate.

They came to celebrate with the former Kaiser the silver wedding jubilee of his son, Frederich Wilhelm, erstwhile crown prince of Germany, and his wife, Cecelie.

Princess Hermine, the former Kaiser's wife, came from Germany yesterday.

Identify Seized Rings As Loot from Chicago

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—Twenty-four rings valued at $4,000, seized by police among $500,000 worth of jewelry in the safe deposit boxes of Robert Nelson, race track man, were identified today as stolen from a Chicago salesman.

Lewis Masur, Canal street jeweler, said the rings had been stolen nine months ago from I. N. Rose while the latter was on a street car.

SOCIETY TURNS OUT AT CLOSING OF HORSE SHOW

Two Spills, Neither One Serious, Features Cup Event; Record Crowd.

More people attended the horse show at the Allegheny Country Club in Sewickley yesterday afternoon than in the morning, and more children were there than on Thursday or Friday.

Two spills featured the Slip-Along Memorial Cup event for women. Miss Margaret McCahill failed to recover her balance after her mount had taken the third hurdle. She tumbled to the turf. At the same hurdle Mrs. Margaret McC. McCague also fell from her horse.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Floyd was in the McGinley box, wearing a dress of white crepe with a white linen hat and rose sweater. With her were Miss Mary Holdship, wearing a white crepe dress, white flannel coat and white linen hat. Miss Rosamound Fitch, wearing a dress of green crepe, a beige wool coat and a hat of white linen, and Miss Katherine Callen, who wore a sports dress of yellow crepe, an eggshell straw hat and a tweed coat of yellow and black, with a cape collar, belted at the waist.

Mrs. Dorwin J. Donnelly wore a blue and white knitted ensemble, with a matching felt hat. In her car by the ring was Miss Virginia Wright, wearing a blue and beige knitted ensemble and a blue felt hat. With her was Miss Mary Robinson wearing a rose knitted dress and green felt hat, and Miss Emily Frew, who wore a frock of olive green crepe and a beige baku hat.

McCAHILL BOX FILLED

Mr. and Mrs. David I. McCahill were in their box, and Mrs. McCahill was wearing pink crepe dress and a beige hat. Their two young daughters, Miss Marguerite and Miss Marie McCahill, were with them in the box, wearing riding habits and rode in the show later.

Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller wore a rose knitted suit with a beige felt hat, and Mrs. Simon T. Pattersen in a riding habit was with her sister, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, who wore a garnet red knitted ensemble, with a red felt hat and gray tweed tailored coat. Miss Mary Stelts wore a flannel ensemble of cherry her with a matching felt hat, and Miss Eleanor Kerr, a green shantung ensemble with a green felt hat and a white flannel coat.

Mrs. Harry Darlington wore a black and beige and rose tweed coat with a beige fox collar, belted at the waist with a flaring skirt. Her hat was of brown felt, and her dress of rose wool.

IN THE GRANDSTAND

In the grandstand was Virginia Goldsbury, in a beige tweed coat, yellow crepe dress and brown baku hat. Others in the grandstand were Miss Ethel Christie and Walter Mitchell and Mrs. E. K. Trent.

Mrs. Thomas Cottman, of Baltimore, wore a sleeveless blue and white crepe frock and blue straw hat. Mrs. Henry R. Rea was in her box.

Miss Virginia and Miss Nancy Doyle wore brown tweed coats and egg shell straw hats, and their sister, Miss Rebecca Doyle, was wearing a yellow tweed coat and a blue beret. Miss Betty Bughman was in a riding habit. Mrs. Morgan B. Schiller wore white tweed lace with a white felt hat and jacket of white lambswood.

RINGSIDE VISITOR

Miss Louise Evans was at the ringside wearing a white wool dress, white felt hat and a beige sport coat.

Mrs. William Blair, wearing a white wool coat and a white felt hat, was with Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKay were in their box and Mrs. McKay was wearing a pink crepe dress and beige homespun coat. Her hat was of beige baku.

Miss Virginia and Stephen Burgwin, small daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burgwin, were in riding habits.

Irene's New Trial Petition Up July 7

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 7.—Arguments on the motions for new trials by Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, convicted of first degree murder, with death penalty, for the murder of Corporal Brady Paul, will be heard before Judge R. L. Hildebrand the first Monday in July. They will appear in court during the arguments. Transcripts of the testimony are now complete and all records filed in the cases.

Women Urged to Work For New Penal System

DENVER, June 7.—(AP.)—An underworld "protesting against our so-called civilization" has flung a challenge to the club women of America, to prevent riot and bloodshed by changing the foundation on which penal correction for society's outcasts is built, Miss Julia Jaffray, of New York City, today told the Twentieth Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Jaffray assigned three causes for penitentiary insurrections: Overcrowding, herding together in prisons of all types of prisoners, and idleness or exploitation.

She noted that 43 of the 48 states have reported activity among their club women in some sort of prison work.

By an overwhelming vote the convention adopted a resolution re-affirming the organization's faith in prohibition after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to delete a reference to "sinister influences" opposed to prohibition.

The amendment to delete was offered by Miss Florence Dibert, of Johnstown, Pa., who later said she had offered it merely to get the matter before the convention. Mrs. J. C. Pearson, of Marshall, Okla., chairman of the American citizenship committee, sponsored the original resolution.

Rum Radio Station Found By 'Bloodhound of Science'

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—A bloodhound of science today was given credit by federal agents for the discovery of an unlicensed radio station believed used by bootleggers to communicate with ships at sea.

Search was started four weeks ago when a coast guardsman picked up strange signals while listening in on the station radio set. Yesterday federal agents raided an apparently vacant house in Brooklyn and found the station that science said would be there.

The device used was a direction finder, a small set with a loop antennae, a number of which had been set up in various parts of the city. Calculations were made on the basis of sound volume. After much experimenting lines drawn on a map of Brooklyn and based on the sound volume crossed in front of 1739 Troy avenue.

At this number the federal men found an apparently vacant two-story frame house on the roof of which no radio wires could be seen. For several days they lay in wait and noted that two men would enter the building each night before the signals started.

Raiding the house they found a set and an operator, the antennae had been concealed in the attic and the short wave sender in the cellar. The transmitter and tubes were hidden in a side wall of the house. The operator was held on a charge of operating an unlicensed station.

SALE OF STALE EGGS FOR FOOD VIOLATES LAW

'Incubator Rejects' May Be Mixed With Kerosene And Sold to Tanneries

Out of approximately 75,000,000 eggs set in the 700 commercial hatcheries in Pennsylvania annually, it is estimated that 10,000,000 prove infertile and an additional 25,000,000 fail to incubate. When properly removed, some of these eggs, especially the infertile ones, can be used for food purposes provided deterioration has not set in, but recent investigations have disclosed that some "incubator reject eggs" of very doubtful composition are finding their way into food products.

This situation has prompted the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, to issue the following explanation of the way this practice violates the pure food laws, and of the action the bureau will take under the authority provided by these laws.

"The sale, for food purposes, of inedible eggs which have been held in incubators for a time and then rejected for failure to incubate, is a violation of the state pure food law.

"Recent investigations show that most incubator reject eggs are unfit for food. The bureau, therefore, notifies the public, especially operators of hatcheries, incubators and egg opening establishments, that the sale of inedible eggs for food purposes will not be tolerated.

"The special food law, which regulates the sale of eggs unfit for food, makes it unlawful for persons to have such eggs in their possession for any commercial purposes whatsoever unless the eggs shall be broken and denatured by the addition of kerosene.

"The object of this law is to prevent the use for food purposes of all inedible and unwholesome eggs. Consequently, eggs which have failed to incubate, especially those inedible eggs which have been retained in incubators for 15 to 18 days or more, are declared unlawful. Under no conditions should manufacturers of foods attempt to make use of such inedible eggs in food products. The tanning industry provides a lawful outlet for these rejected eggs.

"Therefore, the operators of the 700 hatcheries located in Pennsylvania are requested to co-operate with the department by denaturing inedible eggs, especially all those eggs which failed to incubate after having been held in incubators for 15 or 18 days or longer and which are not fit for food.

"A warning is hereby given that any attempt to dispose of this class of inedible eggs for food purposes will result in prompt action and heavy penalty."

SEED LEAVES FEED EMBRYO

A seed is the egg of a plant waiting to be hatched—that is, to germinate. The seed is composed of three general parts, the coat or outside shell. Inside this covering is the embryo, the miniature plant that is to come into being, and a supply of food. The embryo lies between two large and sometimes heavy leaves of an entirely different nature from the plant leaves when it is mature.

These are the seed leaves of cotyledons. They appear first, unfold and between them is the tiny plant or embryo developing. The embryo consists of two parts, the tiny bud with leaves ready to unfold known as the plumule and the start of a root, often a mere point, known as the hypocotyl.

The process of germination causes the plumule to start upwards and the hypocotyl downwards, one ultimately to become the plant above ground and the other to be the root system, the seed leaves which give nourishment to the infant plant, shriveling and disappearing as the true leaves develop.

Under proper conditions the embryo stirs to life, the seed leaves swell and finally the outer coating of the seed is split and the plant starts in its two directions, up and down, breaking through the soil and at the same time sending its root down into the soil.

Careful Planning Needed To Assure Fine Bouquets

While nearly all garden flowers are valuable for indoor decoration, there are many which lend themselves much more readily to this purpose because of their stems, form, foliage or other characteristic. The principal aim at this time is to see to it in planning the garden that there is a supply of suitable material for the composition of artistic bouquets.

The main dependence until July must be upon the hardy shrubs, perennials and biennials and the early spring bulbs. After their season, annuals which bloom from July until frost are the main dependence. Snapdragons, marigolds, calendulas, asters, cornflowers, calliopsis, poppies of sorts, California poppies, cosmos, sweet peas, stocks, nasturtiums, verbenas and zinnias, all should be considered.

If you like yellow, the graceful annual sunflowers should be added.

The avoiding of unpleasant contrasts in color is one of the first points to be studied in arranging bouquets.

Musk, Monkey Plant Lend Attraction to Garden and Window

In old-time gardens the musk plant was a great favorite. This old-timer is Mimulus moschatus, which has now practically disappeared, and when found has lost the famous musk fragrance which it gave off through some inexplicable trick of nature. An effort to discover the plant with the musk scent is being made.

Its cousins, the monkey flowers, other forms of mimulus, are beautiful and striking plants for shady window or porch boxes or for shady and fairly damp corners in the garden. They have large blooms of yellow or white ground handsomely and interestingly spotted with copper, red and crimson markings. They are comparatively rarely seen although their beauty makes them deserving a place where there is a favorable situation.

TOMATOES SEEN IN ALL COLORS

The usual idea of a tomato is that it is red, but with the numerous varieties developed there is a sufficient variation in color so that there are three color types. These are the red or scarlet, the pink and the purple.

The bright red tomatoes are the most popular, although the color is no indication of superior quality. The pink tomatoes are sometimes suspected of being tomatoes that are not thoroughly ripe, but such is not the case. June Pink is an excellent type of the pink tomatoes, a rosy red lacking the vivid scarlet of the true red types.

Bonny Best is a type of the scarlet tomato. Beauty, Dwarf Champion and Early Detroit are the purplish pink type.

There are, of course, also the yellow tomatoes, entirely distinct from the red, pink and purple types, all three of which are merely tones of the same color.

In season tomatoes fall into three classes, the extra early, second early and main crop varieties. Earliana, John Baer and Bonny Best are early types. Nearly all of this type have smooth round fruit of regular shape and medium size.

Dwarf Stone qualifies in the second early and the huge Ponderosa in the main crop division.

Plant earliest, second early and main crop varieties to provide a continuous succession of tomatoes when they come into season. Tomato plants may be set out until into June with excellent success.

Cutworms often do great damage to freshly set out tomatoes. If the plants are grown in paper pots they may be set out, pot and all, merely tearing out the bottom of the pot, the rest acting as a cutworm foil.

Warlitzer Offers Free Music Lessons

Free instructions on musical instruments for school bands or orchestras, will be given 2,000 school pupils this summer by the Wurlitzer School of Music, operated by the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 719 Liberty avenue.

Enrollment has been started with the age limit being from 12 and 18 years. The movement has been endorsed by Lee Lockhart, music supervisor on Pittsburgh public schools. A staff of 10 teachers will conduct the classes.

Court, Council Plan Boat Ride June 19

Plans are being made for a boat ride June 19 by Court Pittsburgh No. 253, Catholic Daughters of America, and Pittsburgh Council, Knights of Columbus. The steamship Washington will be chartered for the excursion. Miss Colletta Bock and John McShane have charge of the outing. Joseph E. Birmingham is chairman of the dance committee.

J. E. Birmingham

Millionaire Offers To Buy 1,000 Planes

WASHINGTON, June 7—(AP)—Earle P. Halliburton, president of the Southwest Air Express and millionaire oil man, outlined today a proposal to purchase 1,000 airplanes for a nationwide air transport network.

The proposal is to accept either Ford airplanes, or their equivalent in performance, at a rate of $20,000 or more under their quoted prices, in an effort to place aviation on a sound basis.

Poultry and Supplies — Poultry and Supplies

Business and Service

The season for day old chicks is drawing to a close, but Beckert's will supply chicks any age, any breed, and all pullets if you wish, as long as our customers want them. So here's your chance to fill in your flock wherever it is short. Please give us reasonable notice as to what you want and when you want them. (That's business).

And now about those poultry experts—we wish every poultryman knew how many losses they have changed into profits this year. Think of it—three men, who know their stuff, will drive any reasonable distance to help you and not charge one cent. Why three of them? Because two can't take care of all the calls. (That's service).

Beckert's Seed Store

"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"

101-103 Federal St., N. S. Pittsburgh

Remember, please, there's only one Beckert's Seed Store.

FREE

We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before July 1.

Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100

same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number.
Add 1 cent per chick.

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. You will be welcome.

Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Telephone 183-R. FREEPORT, PA.

FULL-O-PEP EGG MASH — Also Pep Chick Starter — Cracked Corn, $1.90; scratch feed, $2.00; coarse chick feed, $2.30; white middl's, $1.85; pure corn chop, $1.80; open formula egg mash, $2.25 cwt.; cwt. fine cracked corn, $1.65; wheat, $2.15 cwt.; chop, $1.60; grit 85c cwt.; 20% dairy, $2.00. All Bull's Chick Starter and growing mash, buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt.; sheep manure, $1.85. Baby chicks direct from our own hatchery. 3-week-old chicks, 25c; 4-wk-old chicks, 30c; 5-wk-old chicks, 35c.

8 CASH FEED STORES.
Latrobe, 1107 Jefferson St. Phone 1360.
New Kensington, 709 5th Ave. Phone 2260.
Uniontown, 120 Main St. Sterling 1574.
Turtle Creek, Phone Valley 1324.
McKeesport, Phone McKeesport 2126.
Export, Phone 28, Ring 12.
Jeannette, Phone 154.
Greensburg, Phone 2438.

10,000 High Grade Chicks On Sale Tuesday, June 10th.

The same price you would pay for common chicks

	25	50	100
White & Brown Leghorns	$2.50	$5	$10
Barred Rocks, Brown Leg.	2.50	5	10
Anconas and Buff Leghorns	3.00	6	12
Buff Rocks and R. I. Reds	3.00	6	12
White Wyandottes	3.00	6	12
Buff Orpingtons	3.00	6	12
Partridge & Silver L. Brahmas	3.50	10	20
Baby Dunklings	7.00	14	26
Silver Lace Wyandottes	4.00	8	15
Black Minorcas	3.50	7	14
Baby Turkeys	$10.00 for 12		

Will ship anywhere C.O.D. plus postage

ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.

Baby Chicks

From Free Range Selected Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.50	4.50	8.00

Send no money. Just mail your order. We ship parcel post C. O. D. Live delivery guaranteed.

BELLEFONTE POULTRY FARM
Box 604 Bellefonte, Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Cash or C. O. D.	25	50	100	500	1000
W. Rocks (Pullets)	$2.50	$4.50	$13	$57.50	$110
S. C. Reds (Cockerels)	2.50	4.50	8	37.50	70
Br. Rox (Thrifty)	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Wh. Leg. (Tancred)	3.00	4.50	8	37.50	70
Heavy Mixed Breds	3.00	4.50	8	37.50	70
Light Mixed Breds	3.50	4.00	7	32.50	65

Prices cover pullets, selected free-ranging flocks, 100% arrival guaranteed. Send 10th egg order before placing. Catalog FREE. Write today.

The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 18N
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.

Send no money, just mail your order. We ship C. O. D. and guarantee live delivery of chicks from pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$ 8.00
S. C. Reds & R. I. Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
Wh. R. & Wh. Wyan.	3.50	6.50	12.00
Mixed All Varieties	2.50	4.50	8.00

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
Box 304, Bellefonte, Pa.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS Selected

Raised past danger line. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, $15 on per 100, $9.50 per 50, $5.00 per 25 (Tancred chicks, for each year's 100% live arrival.

BRUSH VALLEY FARMS,
Dept. Q, Centre Hall, Pa.

CHICKS— Single comb White Leghorns, Barron and Tancred strains, $7.00 per hundred. Barred Plymouth Rocks, $8.00 per hundred, prepaid. 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Circular free.

Cedar Grove Poultry Farm,
McAlisterville, Pa.

Special Sale On Chicks

100% live delivery, prepaid: 25, 50, 100
Large type White Leghorns: 2.00, 3.75, 7.00
1 week chicks, same breed: 1.00, 1.90, 3.60
Order direct from ad. Satisfaction guaranteed. MEADOWBROOK POULTRY FARM, RICHFIELD, PA.

Chick Headquarters
All breeds—Special price 100 lots
FOX PET SHOP,
110 Smithfield St.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE,
210 Seventh St.

MAMMOTH Black Giants and Light Brahma Chicks from 10 lb. breeders; finest blood lines; healthy, vigorous, June prices; chicks $14.00 hundred up; Brahmas, $18.00 hundred. Assorted chicks, several varieties, $9.00 hundred; postage paid. Oakdale Farms, Box 214-C, Urbana, Ohio.

CHICK SPECIAL
SURPLUS CHICKS—Pure bred, selected quality, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, 100, $6.95; prepaid. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

GOLDEN Beauty Buff Leghorns, also Silver Laced Wyandottes. Beauty combined with laying qualities; can furnish chicks this June, reduced prices; free stock. A. E. Ramsey, Poultryman, Urbana, Ohio.

TURKEYS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $3.50 per 15; tom, $10. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

REDS, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, 100, $7.50; Heavy Assorted, $7; prepaid; live del. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY EGGS, 50c; young turks, $1; 100 breeders; no delays. GYPSY CAMP FARM, Rensselaer, N. Y.

100 MAMMOTH Pekin Ducklings for $20.00; 50 for $11.00; 25 for $7.00. Cutline Gas Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa.

TURKEY and 15 young turkeys, 2045 Koehler ave., Brentwood, Carrick 4574-J.

MAIL ORDER

Rheumatic Pains

need no longer take the toll out of your life. You can find quick relief from that fearful, nerve-racking pain in Loebert's Nokem Rheumatism Tablets. They purify the blood, stimulate the liver, drive out uric acid, heal the kidneys, strengthen the bladder. Bring new life and strength. You can sleep and work better. Sold generally by druggists at 60c a box for more than a quarter of a century. Trial package mailed on receipt of 10c. Do not delay. Write today to

A. G. Loebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

Farm and Garden

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY

From free range breeders, which have been culled by a State College Graduate.

Prompt Delivery	50	100	500	1000
Barred, Wh's. & Reds	$5.50	$10.00	$47.50	$95
Wh. Wyandottes & W. & Buff Rocks	6.00	11.00	52.50	105
Leghorns & Anconas	5.00	9.50	47.50	90
Mixed all heavy	4.75	9.00	44.00	87
Mixed all breeds	4.25	8.00	40.00	80
Black Giants	8.00	15.00		

100% live arrival guaranteed by prepaid parcel post. L. E. WALK HATCHERIES, Dept. K, Greencastle, Pa.

CHICKS FOR SALE

140,000 for June and July Delivery.

Prompt Delivery	50	100	500	1000
R. I. Reds & Bar. Rocks	$5.00	$9.00	$42.50	$80
White Leghorns	4.00	7.00	32.00	60
R. C. or S. C. Buff Leg.	4.00	7.00	32.00	60
Heavy Mixed	4.00	8.00	37.00	70
Light Mixed	3.50	6.00	26.00	50

100% Live Arrival Guaranteed. Free range flocks. Free Circular. Order Now.
JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY,
BOX F. McALISTERVILLE, PA.

BABY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D.	100	500
R. I. Reds	$8.00	$44.00
White and Barred Rocks	8.00	38.00
S. C. Wh. Leg. & Heavy Mixed	7.00	34.00
Light Mix	6.00	28.00

100% live delivery guaranteed. Prompt ship.
PINECREST POULTRY FARM & HATCH'S
Herbert Miller, Prop., Box S, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS Wh. Leghorns, $7—100; Tancred Barron S. C. W. Leg., $8; S. C. Barred Rocks, $8; Wh. Rocks & Reds, $10—100; Mixed, $7.50—100. My Chix are from the best laying strain of free range flocks, 100% live arrival guar. Circular free. Jacob Niermont, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

HUSKY Chicks, stand. bred, produc. type. Barred Rks., Reds, English Leghorns. Orpingtons, 100, $8, heavy mixed, $7, prepd. Live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

Farm and Garden

10 EVERGREENS for $1.10
JUNE SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME
Three- to five-year-old trees.

SPECIAL SALE
4 American Spruce
4 Norway Spruce
2 Chinese Arborvitae

FIELD-GROWN STOCK. 25c ACHES.

8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 3 to 6 yrs. old.

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $3.00 or over. Order direct from this ad.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
6-year-old trees, two trees $1.10
RHODODENDRONS
(Maximum Hardies). Finest white flowers, evergreen; flowers in reddish purple (Caractacum), dark $1.10
Three plants ..... Two Trees $1.10
Magnolia Trees
HARDY AZALEA. A handsome, early flow-blooming, deep pink species, very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Blooming age ..... Each $1.10
Lilacs, White and Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red, 2 shrubs $1.10
Hard. Hydrangea, blue, Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Golden Bell, yellow flowers in early spring, 2 shrubs $1.10
Bulbs: Hardy Bunches, 2 shrubs $1.10
Cornus (Dogwood), 2 shrubs $1.10
Weigela, Rosea, 2 shrubs $1.10
Japanese Barberry, one foot high, 4 plants $1.10
Sweet Williams, all colors, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 6 plants $1.10
Gaillardia, 10 plants $1.10
Painted Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Carnations, all colors, 6 plants $1.10
Yellow Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Shasta Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 6 plants $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 5 to 6 inches, 10 plants $1.10
Columbine, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Foxglove, assorted colors, 6 plants $1.10
50 Novelty Snapdragon plants, assorted, large variety $1.10
50 Aster plants, Exhibition Type, assorted, large variety $1.10
50 Coreopsis plants, Orange King $1.10
50 Dahlia Flowering Roots plants, assorted, large variety $1.10
50 Stocks plants, Exhibition, assorted $1.10
50 Shasta Daisy plants, assorted $1.10
50 Pansies, giant flowering mixture, beautiful markings (50 plants) $1.10

15 Gladiolus LARGE FLOWERED EXHIBITION VARIETIES
All colors up to 6 inches across. Blooming size $1.10

CHINESE ARBOR VITAE
1½ ft. bush and bushy $1.10 each
2½ ft. bush and bushy $2.20 each
Shipped anywhere

The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

Farm and Garden

Concrete Specialties

To beautify the lawn, porches and steps. Lawn Seats, Vases, Bird Baths, Driveway Pier Bases, Sun Dials, Window Boxes, 20 x 42 x 24 long. Coping Slabs, Jardinieres, Stepping Stones in five colors and various shapes.

Dealer Prices to Florists and Landscapers

ED. VERO COMPANY,
313 Grant Ave., Millvale, Pa.
Millvale 1306.

Plant Dahlia and Gladiolus Now

10 Giant Dahlia, Mixed, $1. Not tagged. Among these are Jerseys, Warners, Matchless, The Eagle Rocks, Elite Glory, Stokleys, and others as good. 100 Mixed Gladiolus, Rare and Ruffled, 100 for $1. Among them: Prices, Ming Toy, Dongan, Herada, Golden Emblem, and others as good. 6 Cal. Privet, 2 feet tall. Large branchy plants, 50 for $1 or 100 for $2.00. Postpaid.

Wren's Nest, Pemberton, N. J.

CLEARANCE sale dahlias; 3 good vars., only $1; 6 extra vars., $2; 6 pompoms, $1; all labeled and labgains. 50 extra large gladiolus, only $1; guide to prices, A. H. Crittenden, Box Avon, Bucks Co., Pa.

BOXWOOD is available to retail, as well as wholesale; well-rooted plants $1.50 postpaid, delivered. MAX NUR-SERY, Mineral, Va.

Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS for $1.25
Three transplanted. Three to five years. These young Evergreens would grow into handsome trees of much value.

4 Spruce — 4 Arborvitae
We pay the shipping charges
Flant NOW
Planting Directions included with each order.

FREE—Any $1.25 selection from this ad.
FREE with any order of $5.00 or over.

RHODODENDRONS
Carolina, pink flowering, 8-12 inches high, 4 plants $1.25.
(Maximum Roseum). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves. Large clusters of pinkish flowers when in bloom.
1 ft. high plants, 3 for $1.25.
2½ ft. high plants, 2 for $1.25.

Sweet Shrub, (Calycanthus), 2-3 ft. high, each $1.25.
EXHIBITION GLADIOLI, 8 named varieties, large size bulbs, 24 for $1.25.

THE MANOR GARDENS
DEPT. 16, NEW BRUNSWICK PIKE, PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

HARDY ORIENTAL POPPY SPECIAL SALE

Blooming Age — One-Year-Old Roots

Bloom during April, May, June and last forever. Flowers measure 8 inches in diameter. Plant now. The roots must be planted now to bloom next spring and each year. We ship during June.

AFRICAN QUEEN—Apricot color.
BEAUTY OF LIVERMERE—Very dark velvety red.
CERISE BEAUTY—Light cerise.
DELICATA—Old rose pink, silky texture.
ENFIELD BEAUTY—Beautiful salmon with maroon base.
HENRI CAVEAUX—Old rose, shading into wine color.
HERCULES—Bright red on tall, strong stems.
JOYCE—Large Radiance Rose color on tall erect stems.
MRS. PERRY—Very fine salmon pink with orange-apricot tinge.
MEHLER—Red, medium height; late.
NEGRILLON—Vivid carmine.
ORIENTALE—Orange-red variety.
PINK BEAUTY—Large clear pink with black base.
PROSPERINE—A very beautiful red with silvery stems.
ROYAL SCARLET—Very bright scarlet.
TOREADOR—Very large dark red with black center.
WELCOME—Reddish crimson.
WYBTEMBERGIA—One of the best tall growing reds.

The Entire Selection of 18 Roots, Not Labeled, With Planting Directions, $3.30

All these varieties are in bloom NOW, at our Nurseries. If possible, come and see THEM.

The Fischer Nurseries, Evergreens—Dept. 16, Easton, Pa.
ADD 25c FOR PACKING AND INSURANCE

NOTE: Be Sure to Read Our Special FREE OFFER With $3.00 Orders.

Search Thru

Magazines and Price Lists

See high prices charged for Holland-grown Bulbs, then pay high prices—take advantage of our FREE OFFER on Dutch Bulbs.

All Our Stock Guaranteed or Money Refunded

EXHIBITION DAHLIAS
Each 20c
1 Dahlia Free with Each Dahlia Ordered.
Jersey Beauty, pink
C. De Vor Warner, lavender
Yellow Princess, yellow
Duke of California, red
White Swan, white

GLORIOUS GLADS
MIXED COLORS—FIRST SIZE
30, $1.00
1 Set Free with Each Set Ordered.

NAMED VARIETIES
40, $1.50
1 Set Free with Each Set Ordered.
Virginia, scarlet
Chicago, deep red
C. J. Shaster, deep rose
Halley, salmon pink
America, soft lavender
Brooks, Wheeler, cream pink
Alice Tweedy, orange
Gretchen Zang, La France pink
Wilbrink, cream pink
Mrs. P. Pendleton, blotched pink
Marshal Foch, ruffled salmon
Herada, clear mauve

HARDY PERENNIALS
2-YEAR, FIELD GROWN
Each 25c
1 Plant Free with Each Plant Ordered.
Hollyhock, Sweet William, Hardy Pink, Golden Glow, Delphiniums, Hardy Phlox, Foxes, Oriental, Shasta Daisy, Coreopsis, Chrysanthemums, Snapdragons, Pentstemon, Rock, Canterbury Bells, Hardy Larkspur, Foxglove, Hibiscus, Pinkies, Hollandhus, Gaillardia Grand, Chinese Lanterns.

FLOWERING SHRUBS
2-3-YEAR, FIELD GROWN.
Each 45c
1 Flowering Shrub Free with Each Shrub Ordered
Forsythia Fortunei
Snowball, White
Corean Spirea
Deutzia
Honeysuckle Tatarian
Spirea Golden
Flowering Quince, Carmen
Zabrea Van Houttei

BARBERRY—HEDGE PLANT, 50c
CALIFORNIA PRIVET, 50c

With Every $1.00 Order a $1.00 Value Free

10 Gladiolus Cannas	$1.00	6 Baby Blue Spruce	$1.00
10 Lily of the Valley	1.00	6 Norway Maple Spruce	1.00
10 Ranunculus	1.00	6 American Hardy Arborvitae	1.00
10 Anemones	1.00	6 Japanese Iris	1.00
10 Tuber Roses	1.00	6 German Iris	1.00

Don't Buy Your Dutch Bulbs—You Can Get Them Free

In addition to the stupendous offers already named in this ad we will send you this fall, at planting time, with every $3.00 order made up from above offers,

50 Dutch Bulbs, Absolutely Free

—a marvelous combination offer of Daffodils, Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocus, Chiondoxa, Grape Hyacinths, Scillas.

With every $5.00 order 50 Dutch Bulbs absolutely free; with every order amounting to more than $5.00 we will give in addition to offer of 50 bulbs—3 Monthly Blooming Roses FREE, while they last. Supply limited. Take advantage of this Wonderful Offer and ORDER AT ONCE.

Remember, Add 25c for Packing and Insurance.

HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
Dept. V Lake Como, N. J.
NURSERIES: Noordwyerhout, Holland, and Lake Como, N. J.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD
MONTHLY ROSES
4 FOR ONLY 1

As a special advertising leader this week we will mail you four fine, big, two and three-year-old rose bushes of the long-pointed bud type, so popular for cutting, for only $1, including such gorgeous varieties as the famous rose, Mme. Butterfly, gold rose and gold; the new roses, Briarcliffe and Rapture; as well as many other of the best and most popular varieties, such as Premier, Columbia, Red Premier, etc.

Send in your order at once. Don't delay or you may be disappointed, as the supply is limited. None sold at this price after present surplus is sold. Weather just right to plant now, so order immediately.

4 FOR $1.00—8 FOR $1.95—12 FOR ONLY $2.85

Shipment Guaranteed the Same Day Your Order is Received

50c to 75c SHRUBS

14c Each

We have one block of beautiful flowering shrubs, consisting of about 10,000 plants of the best and most wanted varieties, such as Hydranges A. G., Spirea Van Houetti, etc., which we must clear to make room for other plantings.

These shrubs are all fine, big, two-year-old plants, selling regularly at 50c to 75c each, but to make a quick clean-up this week we will mail you a choice assortment of the finest varieties at only 14c each. Not less than 10 sold at this price. Order IMMEDIATELY, and order by the 100 if you have room to plant them, for you will never again have such an opportunity to buy plants of this size and grade at so low a figure.

GROWERS' SALES CO., MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.

ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

A SWEEPING DISPOSAL OF FINE FURNITURE

TERMS TO SUIT

A Store-Wide Sale of 5 Big Floors of Blum Quality Furniture

Values That Defy Comparison!

SAVINGS OF 1/3 to 1/2

Delivery Everywhere Now or Later!

A sale with unusual advantages for the June Bride. Decided Savings that will be readily appreciated in furnishing the new home.

45 Differently Styled and Fine
Living Room Suites
At Startling Prices for This Sale!

A group of fine 3-piece Suites, including some floor samples (one of a kind). Values to $125.00. To the first thrifty shoppers.

$49.50

Another group of startling bargains are these 3-piece and 2-piece Suites of Mohairs. Values to $159.00, in a sweeping reduction, now

$79.50

Values to $195.00 in this group of 3-piece Suites of Mohairs, finest Jacquards, etc., including some of our finest tailored Suites, now for only

$115.00

Some of the greatest bargains of all in this group, including some of our finest Suites—3 pieces of exquisite Mohairs and Tapestries, etc. Values to $275.00 that will amaze you, for

$165.00

Every Mohair Suite at Blum's is sold with a FACTORY-BONDED GUARANTEE against moth damage and assuring finest construction.

9-Piece Walnut Dining Suite.... $99.50

8-Piece Decorated Breakfast Sets—values to $24.50 ..... $15.95
$10.00 to $15.00 Sample Living Room Tables $4.95
$16.50 Genuine Cedar Chests..... $9.75

Full length, all ball-bearing. Regularly $74.50.
Porch Gliders
With upholstered seats and backs of heavy duck.
$16.95

Regular $59.50
Full Porcelliron Gas Ranges
$39.75

Cane Panel-End Day-Beds
With cretonne covered mattress. Open to full size.
$12.95

"Feature Value!"

This Simmons Bed
Simmons Coil Spring and all-tufted, cotton-filled Mattress, COMPLETE ALL SIZES $18.95

Values in Splendid
Bedroom Suites
That Will Amaze You!

If you expected to pay more, by all means see these attractive, new style 4-piece Suites, that should sell regularly at $145.00, at

$75.00

Imagine fine, big 4-piece Walnut Suites, with newest styled Venetian mirrors, of newest design, that were to sell regularly to $179.50, re-marked now to

$100.00

Some of our latest arrived and choicest Suites are included in this group. 4 and 6-piece Suites of charming designs. Values to $260.00, now

$139.50

SPECIAL!
TOMORROW ONLY!

These Kitchen or Bath Stools
High enough for ironing, etc.
$1.00
Gray, Green or Blue. No Phone Orders.

Blum Furniture Co.

306 SEVENTH AVENUE 308 NOT 7th STREET

Between Smithfield St. and Liberty Ave.

One Door From Cor. Either Liberty or Smithfield Sts.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 8, 1930

June Brides Hold Center of Pittsburgh Social Stage

Mrs. J. Frederic Byers

THE ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB is the scene of the greater part of the summer social life on Sewickley Heights. The horse show was held there during the past week, and the dog show will be held there in the show ring on June 28. Mrs. Byers is seen here with her dog, Peter, who will be entered in the show, and her son, called Bucky Byers, is shown here with two of his favorite dogs. Miss Jarvis and Miss Collin are taking two more of the Byers' dogs for a stroll.

'Little Season' Buds and Girls Just Betrothed Drawing Share Of Month of Roses Spotlight

By PATRICIA PITT.

Now that the horse show is over, society folks will have time to devote all their attention, except on one day, June 28, the day of the dog show in the show ring of the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights, to the many lovely brides of June, to the debutantes of the "little season," to the betrothed girls and boys of Cupid's month.

Before we talk about June brides-to-be and the girls who've been married already this month, I want to tell you about an engagement of two popular members of the younger set, of which I've just learned.

The Ralph Longeneckers of St. James street, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Eleanor, to John Milligan Fisher, son of the Gordon Fishers, of Colonial Place.

Two more engagements are interesting the social set, too.

The William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth McCullough, a bud of

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Dorothy Jarvis

Katherine Collin

Weddings of Marked Social Importance Occur During Week

A wedding of marked social importance took place on Monday in Baltimore, and there was an interesting marriage Tuesday. H. Elizabeth Cugle, daughter of the Edwin Cugles, of Baltimore, became the bride of John Baldwin Neil Benney, son of the Albert Barnes Benneys, of Sewickley, a grandson of the late Brig. Gen. John Baldwin Neil. The ceremony took place Monday afternoon in the Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church of Baltimore, and officiating was the rector, the Rev. Benjamin Lovett.

The bride wore a princess gown of antique satin with long sleeves and flared skirt, with a border of chiffon. The gown was trimmed with rose point lace, a family heirloom. Her tulle veil was arranged in a cap effect, of rose point, and caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's sister, Mrs. Arunah Shepherdson Abell, III., was her matron of honor, and wore orchid flat crepe, in princess mode, with a cape effect. Her hat of leghorn featured the popular wide brim and she carried roses. Elizabeth Wistar Huey, Melanie A. Dugan, Carol R. Taylor and Alice Harvey, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. McElroy Moss, of Washington, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Walter Armistead Williams, of Richmond, Va., were bridesmaids, and wore similar gowns of opaline rose flat crepe, made like that of Mrs. Abell, and they all carried snapdragons and roses.

Serving as best man was Richard R. Quay, Jr., of Sewickley, and the ushers were Hugh Nevin, of Lancaster; Arunah Abell and J. W. Shirley, of Baltimore; William Gordon and James Todd and George Miles, of Princeton.

And, I might add, the bridegroom is a graduate of Oxford University, Engalnd, and attended Princeton University.

Several parties were given in honor of the bride. On Saturday, May 31, Mr. Benney gave his bachelor dinner. Elizabeth Huey, of Ruxton, Md., gave a dinner that same evening for the women of the bridal party.

Eleanor Tiers, daughter of Mrs. William Ogden and Clarence Van Dyke Tiers, of Oakmont, and granddaughter of Mrs. Harry S.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Anne Rose

Mary Elizabeth Floyd

J. Frederic Byers, Jr.

Society Folks Now Center Interest In Dog Show to Be Held On June 28

During the latter part of the month everyone will be attracted by the dog show, which is to take place June 28 in the Allegheny Country Club show ring. The proceeds of the event are used in carrying on the work of the social service department of the Allegheny General Hospital, and the show opens at 9 o'clock and will continue until early evening.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson has been chosen to be in charge of all arrangements, and has charge of the sale of tickets. There are various committees aiding her.

Mrs. T. A. McGinley is in charge of candy, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Liggett, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, Mrs. Gordon Fisher and Miss Eleanor Kelly.

And in charge of the entries is Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Maitland Alexander, assisted by Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. Alexander L. Robinson, Mrs. Lewis A. Park and Mrs. B. J. Jones, III.

In charge of the trophies are Mrs. W. B. Trainer, Mrs. James H. Childs, Mrs. Charles Henderson and Mrs. C. P. Davis.

Mrs. Robert Milligan is in charge of the refreshment booth, assisted by Mrs. H. Norton Van Voorhis, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. Henry Lee Mason, Mrs. A. Marshall Bell and Mrs. Frank Ward Severance.

Wellesley Educational Conference to Open on June 17

Club Here, Holding All but One National Office, Shows Much Interest in Jubilee

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

ONE NEED NOT be either a Wellesley student nor an alumna to be interested in what is to take place at the golden jubilee and educational conference of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association at the college June 17 to 19. The Pittsburgh Wellesley Club, however, feels that it has a special share in the conference, for all the officers of the association, with one exception, are Pittsburgh women.

Mrs. Walter S. Church, a past president of the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club and now president of the Alumnae Association, will preside at the luncheon with which the conference will open on Tuesday, the seventeenth. The addresses will cover the origins and achievements of the association, with Mrs. Louise McCoy North, class of '79, as one of the speakers.

New Education

New phases of education at Wellesley will be taken up for discussion at the general session from 3 until 5 o'clock that afternoon. Dean Alice V. Waite explaining "The General Examination," Prof. Louise McDowell, class of '95, speaking on "Here-Now of Physics," and Prof. Ruth Elliott on "Physical Education." At the Tuesday night dinner President Ellen F. Pendleton will be guest of honor.

A morning session from 9:30 until 12 will start the activities on Wednesday with Dr. David Robertson of the American Council on Education speaking on "New Objectives in Education" and Prof. Eleanor J. McA. Gamble, class of '89, and Prof. Zigler, of the faculty, having "The New Psychology" as their subject.

The attention of the conference will be directed towards religious education at the general session in the afternoon when the Rev. Richard Roberts of Toronto, will be the speaker and will discuss "Religion and Contemporary Intelligence."

Discussion groups under leadership on topics growing out of Dr. Roberts' address will follow. Wednesday's dinner subject is "Steps Toward Creative Leisure," on which Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work will speak.

Talks for Thursday

"College Women in Public Affairs," the subject announced for Thursday morning, will bring before the convention a group of prominent women. Alice W. Hunt, class of '95, president of the Consumers' League of Rhode Island, will talk on "Bringing Rhode Island Up to Grade." Helen Bennett, class of '98, national independent woman chairman, has been assigned the topic "Women in Politics in Illinois," and Alice Ames Winter, class of '86, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and now associate director of public relations with the Motion Picture Producers' Association, will talk on "The Movies and the Millions." It is also hoped that Belle Sherwin, of the National League of Women Voters, will be present.

The part college women are playing in international affairs will claim the time and interest of the conference Thursday afternoon. On this subject Sarah Wambaugh, expert adviser to the Peruvian government for the Tacna-Arica plebiscite, 1925-26; Miss M. B. Gilson, class of '99, member of the research staff Industrial Relations Counselors, and Dr. Olga Knopf, Viennese psychologist and psychiatrist, will be the speakers. Miss Wambaugh will talk on "Adventures in Diplomacy," Miss Gilson on "Are We Internationally Minded?" and Dr. Knopf on "Blocks to Co-Operation." The conference will close with an international dinner.

City Club Fetes New President

The breakfast given Tuesday morning by the Woman's City Club in honor of its new president, Mrs. George Scott Baton, was a charming affair of 200 covers. Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, chairman of the breakfast, introduced Mrs. William Watson Smith, first president of the club, who then presented her successor in office, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice. As each past president spoke she introduced her successor and each, Mrs. Joseph M. Marsh, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl and Mrs. Henry Clay McEldowney, in turn gave an impromptu talk. Mrs. Baton followed these brief talks with introduction of her official family.

Mrs. Allderdice paved the way for the formation of a club choral, saying she would organize and direct such a group when sufficient requests for membership in it had been received.

McDonald Women Elect Officers

The McDonald Woman's Club has re-elected Mrs. W. L. Moore as president, and other officers for next year will include Mrs. J. F. McQuiston, first vice president; Mrs. D. C. Brown, second vice president (both re-elected); Mrs. C. C. Osburn, recording secretary; Miss Cecelia Davies, corresponding secretary; Miss Ida V. Steen, treasurer. Also re-elected were the three department chairmen: Mrs. L. F. Valentour, literary; Mrs. Maurice Levison, music, art and drama; Mrs. J. A. Douglass, civics, home economics and garden.

Ward Home Garden Party on Thursday

Thursday is the day set for the annual garden party and dinner at the Robert Boyd Ward Home for Children, Bigelow boulevard. Mrs. Harry I. Jackson and Mrs. R. E. Beddow are general chairmen and are being assisted by a large number of committees.

CLUB HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

MRS. MERLE HOON is a member of the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club which held its annual picnic yesterday at Mrs. Wilson Campbell's home, Creek Drive, Sewickley. Photo by Brugger.

Summer Girl Needs Hardly Anything but Dashing and Free Beach Togs This Year

By DOROTHY ROE,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 7.

In a reign of the cliff, between lowland and highland,
At the sea-down's edge, between untoward and lea—
Though perchance you may dwell on an inland island—
Your beach togs this year must be dashing and free
— As Mr. Swinburne would never have said it.

If you're a smart little pool girl, or a thrifty little rich girl, you may reduce your summer wardrobe to the nth power of efficiency by living in beach clothes this season.

And by taking such steps, you will not only reduce the overhead to an exhilarating extent, but you will increase your apparent supply of it no end, and generally have a grand time.

If you're living at the seashore, or even if you aren't—if you're a farmerette or a mountaineer—all you need to be well-dressed during the impending dog days is an adequate supply of dashing beach pajamas, overalls, a bathing suit or two, some beach sandals, and, if you will be conventional, a couple of tennis frocks.

It's all very simple—and my dear, the freedom it gives you!

The shops these days are showing beach apparel that would strike the landlubber's heart green with envy.

Shirt and Shorts

The best bathing suit of the season seems to be the shirt-and-shorts arrangement, with sunback, done up in every possible combination of colors and materials. There are white or tan jersey shirts, to match the color of your skin, combined with striped flannel shorts, or solid color ones in black, navy or vivid reds, greens and whatnots.

A suit that is too tricky for words, and has been in high favor at the early resorts, is composed simply of a polo shirt and shorts of white linen.

There's a beret to match. If you are so addicted, and the outfit may be worn for swimming, tennis, lawn croquet, ping pong, or whatever your little heart desires. We haven't seen any on a dance floor yet, but it probably won't be long now.

The good old black jersey suits are as smart as ever, or smarter, especially when worn with a stitched belt, all in one with the suit, which stands up and out stiffly from the waist in a surprisingly trig way.

Skirts to take on and off are made for beach wear this season—slip on the skirt and you're dressed for a stroll along the boardwalk. Slip it off and you're garbed for the surf. Neat.

'Awning' Shoes

Awning-striped shoes with crepe rubber soles are the newest development in the sports footgear line. They may be worn in the water, on the beach, on the tennis court, or anywhere.

For people who motor to and from the beach in their bathing suits, there is a new sleeveless belted coat of rubberized white satin, which is too grand for words, and entirely practical.

Afterthought—It should be a great year for beachcombers.

Club Women Entertain Real Lion

The Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh has entertained lions of various degrees of celebrity during its 54 years, but never until last week has it had at one of its gatherings a real lion. At the closing bridge luncheon in the Highland Country Club last Wednesday, Mrs. Edmond Englert, a past president, had with her a pet cub which she had brought home from her recent trip to Africa. Dr. William Harwood, of California, writer and lecturer, spoke of his life among the African natives and told something of the habits of the wild animals. Mrs. George Price gave a talk on "Flapper Brides" and also presented the president, Mrs. Sigmund Stingel, with a club pin. The invocation was by Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, a former president of the Woman's Club and now president of the Congress of Clubs.

The outing was in charge of Mrs. Samuel Hunter, Mrs. Edwin Rawsthorne, Mrs. Thomas Gray, Mrs. John Rehling and Mrs. George Weber.

Press Club Will Honor New Officer

Mrs. Albert J. Dawson, chairman of the telephone committee, is taking reservations for the dinner which the Women's Press Club will give June 17 in honor of its incoming president, Miss Mary L. Hay, and its retiring executive head, Miss Marie McSwigan. Miss Marie Kloos is chairman for the dinner which will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel.

The club held its annual business meeting Monday in the Women's City Club when the following officers were elected: President, Miss Hay; vice presidents, Miss McSwigan and Miss Helen W. Donnelly; secretary, Mrs. Helen Shaffer Collins; assistant secretary, Miss Kloos; treasurer, Mrs. Anne Ryan Lesh; directors, Mrs. Albert J. Dawson, Miss Bernice Shine, Mrs. C. M. Bouton, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Jr., Mis Anna Bell Craig and Mrs. Jane O. Burtnett.

Louise Thaden, Pittsburgh aviatrix, addressed the club telling what place there is for women in the aeronautical industry.

Zoar Home Nurses Graduate Wednesday

Eight nurses will be graduated at Zoar Home on Wednesday and will be addressed by the Rev. Edward A. Daum, assistant pastor at the Sixth United Presbyterian Church. The graduates are Carmel Masso, McKeesport; Mary King, Manorville; Edna Stennet, Kittanning; Josephine Candle, Latonia, O.; Mary Hughes, Allison Park; Mary Solomon, Tarentum; Sarah Phillips, Glenshaw, and Allie Yates, Etna.

Wilson Club Tea Planned June 21

The Wilson College Club will be entertained at an informal tea in the home of the newly-elected president, Miss Elizabeth Clugston, Regent Square, Saturday afternoon, June 21. Miss Clugston will be assisted by members of the executive board.

YOUNG HORSEWOMAN

MISS BINNEY BOTHWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bothwell, members of the Pittsburgh Hunt, is an accomplished young horsewoman. Photo by Parry.

Ingram Club's Year To Close Tomorrow

To close its season tomorrow, the Ingram Woman's Club will meet in Association Hall and will hear a program under the direction of Miss Adda Hainer. Mrs. J. R. Barclay, of the Crafton Woman's Club, will read her prize-winning essay on "The Right Use of Leisure;" Mrs. L. E. Aber will give a history of the Ingram Club and Mrs. A. J. Reber and Mrs. L. W. Ohl will furnish the music. Hostesses are Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. Stanley Wallace, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Worcester and Mrs. L. A. Wright.

Edgewood Season Closes Tomorrow

Luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the Edgewood Country Club will bring to a close the Edgewood Cot Club's season. Under Mrs. Chisholm Garland's presidency the club will resume its meetings in September.

Oakland Women End Year June 17

The Oakland's Women's Club will close its year with the luncheon which has become an institution at the Pines. It will be held Tuesday, June 17, at 12:30 o'clock, non-motoring members going out on the 10:30 or 12 o'clock Harmony cars from the Duquesne way station. Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, the retiring president, will present the gavel to her successor, Mrs. John Walter Frey, at the luncheon. Co-chairmen in charge for the day are Mrs. J. J. Martin and Mrs. W. Gress. Before concluding its year's business, the club awarded two scholarships, one to a girl at Carnegie Tech and the second to a boy at Pitt.

Club's Year Book Lists Many Talks

Among the speakers who will appear before the Homewood Women's Club next season are Miss Margaret M. Lee, who will speak concerning the International Art Exhibit when the club visits the galleries; Charles H. Lehmann, who will talk on foods and the parts of the world which furnish them; Mrs. Sydney Kaufmann, legislative chairman of the Congress of Clubs, and Mrs. Frank M. Fulmer, superintendent of the Florence Crittenton Home.

The club's new year books announce October 6 as the date for president's day, October 27 as State Federation Day and November 10 for the visit to the art exhibit. The Pitt Debating Team will visit the club on November 24, the twentieth anniversary luncheon is set for December 8, and the Christmas program at which the children of the community will be guests will take place December 17. A program by the drama department of Pennsylvania College for Women, a surprise program for the entertainment of the Juniors, the annual visit to Westinghouse High School, the annual business meeting and the annual luncheon are other even annual luncheon are other events to which the women are looking forward.

Mrs. McFall to Fete Club's Executives

Mrs. James McFall, president of the Southern Club, will entertain at luncheon Wednesday, having as guests the committee chairmen and the directors of the club. The luncheon will be given at Mrs. McFall's home in the Belvedere apartments, Ellsworth avenue.

The club is to have a picnic, the first affair of that kind in its history, on June 14 at North Park.

Friends Invited To Hear Music

Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson, prominent club woman, is inviting her friends to attend a presentation of her music on Tuesday afternoon as guests of the Business Women's Club of which Mrs. Mary J. Cowley is president. Taking part in the program will be Mrs. Adele Eggers Purniss, soprano; Mrs. William L. Stone, contralto, Mrs. Mabel Bird Ensinger, contralto, Mrs. Florence Stewart Blackmore, piano, and Morris Carroll Johnson, baritone.

East Liberty Club Outing Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the East Liberty Woman's Club will go to the Aspinwall Woman's clubhouse for luncheon and from there to Mrs. George Zahniser's home in Eastern avenue for the annual Flag Day outing. The women plan to take the 12:38 (daylight saving time) train from East Liberty station.

Bridgeville Picnic Attended by 100

About 100 members and guests of the Woman's Club of Bridgeville were present at the club's closing event, a picnic held last Tuesday at Bakuen Lakes.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

East Liberty Woman's Club. Knoxville Library Club.
Edgewood Cot Club. Better Magazines Council.
Ingram Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

Home and Hospital Club. Dormont Mothers' Club.
Aliquippa Woman's Club. Library Woman's Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.

WEDNESDAY

Carrick Mothers' Club. Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.

THURSDAY

Roselyn Farms Club. Ingomar Woman's Club.
Keystone Chapter, Pioneers. Thursday Afternoon Club.

FRIDAY

Housekeepers' Club. Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Squirrel Hill Club. Friday Conversational Club.

SATURDAY

Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R. Monnett Club.
Irving Club.

Lovely Summer

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for **AFTERNOONS**

Chiffons, in the most glorious prints, that are so unusual in design and colorings. Laces, perhaps combined with chiffon, are shown in a profusion of modes for the woman and the miss.

for **SPORTSWEAR**

Washable crepes are shown in white or vivid shades. Pique frocks in white, coral, sea-foam and other hues. Many have matching cape or coat. Equally appropriate in the game or in the gallery.

Sports Frocks **19.50 to 45.00**

Afternoon Dresses **45.00 to 165.00**

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HATS *in Shades to Match*

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604 WOOD ST.

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Are You Treating Your Hair Fairly...?

Your hair reflects poor care no less than your face. Do you give it the same careful attention that you give your skin or are you content with waves which neither do its beauty justice, nor help its normal growth?

Is Your Permanent *Suited to Your Needs?*

Here are three individualized permanent waves that we have perfected for different hair requirements, each given by a European trained artist.

For Dry Hair—The Rene oil permanent that nourishes starved hair cells—**$15.**

For Oily Hair and Normal Hair—two slightly different applications of the Adoria permanent, **$10.**

For Unusual Hair—the Duo-Croquignole, the new permanent that needs no finger-waving afterwards. **$15-$20.**

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Miss Caroline Roebling, One of Capital's Richest Heiresses, Becomes Bride

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 7.

Today saw the first of June's traditional weddings for the national capital—the first at least of any appreciable importance.

And today's was important in the extreme. It involved as the blushing bride, one of Washington's most generously endowed young heiresses, Caroline Roebling, and one of the most aristocratic young bachelors, Alexander Hagner.

Horsewoman of note, golfer of ambition, beauty of distinction, and singer of exceptional talent, Caroline Roebling cut a wide swath in the debutante circles of the national capital last season, her debutante year. As great-granddaughter of the famous engineer who built the Brooklyn Bridge and opened a new phase of construction work for the world, her prestige goes back far and famously.

Arrive for Wedding

Nor is the wedding of Caroline the first at which the name of Roebling has been prominent here. Four years ago her elder sister, Allison, who in the tea-cup talk of the purple-shawled old matrons of capital society is still mentioned with bated breath as the loveliest creature who ever walked in the select circle of Washington, held unchallenged supremacy over a June wedding season with her marriage to the Baron Von Der Elst, dashing young attache to the Belgian Embassy here.

They were sent to another diplomatic post almost immediately after the ceremony, Greece first, then Austria, and Allison hasn't been back since, until now. She and the titled husband however are on hand for the present occasion.

By those in the know, it is said that Caroline and Allison both inherited in the neighborhood of twenty-million dollars.

Dr. Prestes Visiting

Important on the calendar of the present week, littered with less prominent nuptials of the June season, is the visit of another official South American, President-elect of Brazil Julio Prestes. And, incidentally, Dr. Prestes will be staying in Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who again bring the Roebling name into romance. Mrs. Meyer is an inseparable companion of Caroline Roebling's mother, now married to Arthur O'Brien.

Of particular interest to the national capital, as vacation season comes along, is the positive promise that the new British embassy, center of diplomatic activities in a social line here, will be finished and occupied by fall, and ready for festivities. Parts of it, indeed, are now being occupied, but the finishing process is still under way, and it will not be ready for guests by another month. Then come the landscapers, and the furnishers, and what have you, so that it will hardly be fully complete before September.

What matter though? Newport, Bar Harbor, Gloucester and the rest will be open until long after that date.

Oakland Girl, Turtle Creek Man Marry

Miss Sylvia Geraldine Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Dora Cooper, of Robinson street, Oakland, became the bride of Maurice L. Swartz, of Turtle Creek, on Wednesday evening, May 28, in the El Tower Apartments, with Rabbi B. A. Lichter officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried calla lillies. Her sister, Miss Zelda Cooper, who was her only attendant, wore printed flowered silk and carried yellow tea roses. Samuel Swartz was his brother's best man. After the ceremony there was a dinner and later Mr. and Mrs. Swartz left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Oakland.

Rose Reifer Married to Dr. Cooper

Mrs. Rose Riefer, of McKee Place, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rose Riefer, to Dr. David L. Cooper, which took place on Tuesday evening, May 27, in her home. Miss Yvonne V. Riefer was her sister's maid of honor and the best man was Dr. Bernard Goldmann. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Sydney Gottlieb, and wore coral pink net with matching hat and carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

There was a reception for 150 guests after the ceremony and later Dr. and Mrs. Cooper left for a trip through the East.

Mary Craig Married to F. P. Smart

Miss Mary W. Craig, daughter of Mrs. Amy S. Craig, of South Graham street, became the bride of Ferris Parker Smart, of Bayside, L. I., in the home of the bride's brother, Robert S. Craig, of Lanview street, Squirrel Hill, with the Rev. David Lang officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, wore a frock of yellow organdy and a hat of nile green. She carried pernet roses and blue delphinium. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert S. Craig, was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore blue flowered chiffon and carried spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Smart will make their home in Bayside after a motor trip.

June Bride-Elect Guest at Bridge

Miss Coramabel Short, whose marriage to Theodore F. Wilson will take place June 21, was guest of honor at a bridge given yesterday in the Congress clubhouse by Mrs. Alfred McClung Lee, II. Miss Short wore coral chiffon with a shoulder corsage of pink tea roses, and Mrs. Lee wore green chiffon. The guests were sorority sisters of the guest of honor and the hostess, alumnae members of the University of Pittsburgh Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss LaR. A. Hagan Weds Kansas Man

Miss LaRoux Annette Hagan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hagan, of Savannah avenue, became the bride of Harold G. Rethmeyer, of Topeka, Kan., in her home on Wednesday, May 28, at 10:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. C. H. Waitlatch, of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Rethmeyer left for San Francisco and will make their home there.

Alvaretta Jamison Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Jamison, of Gross street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alvaretta Jamison, to Dr. Charles Bummer Orris, of Tarentum, son of Mrs. Anna E. Orris, formerly of Cumberland, Md. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Marcella McGraw To Wed L. H. Buehl

Mrs. Edward B. McGraw, of Binger place, Wilkinsburg, announced the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Marcella Marie McGraw, to Lewis H. Buehl, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Philadelphia, at a bridge on Thursday evening.

Selma R. Levenson Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Selma Rose Levenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levenson, of Potomac avenue, Dormont, and Samuel J. Lazier, son of Mrs. Rebecca Lazier, of Waldron street, Squirrel Hill.

ENGAGED

MISS MARGARET VOSPER, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. R. Vosper, of McFarland road, Dormont, have announced her engagement to John W. Brenholtz, of Cincinnati, son of W. S. Brenholtz, of Bayswood avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

Photo by Parry

Court Allegheny Benefit Saturday

Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a benefit card party in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Countess Granard Gives Season's Most Brilliant Ball for Bud Daughter

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES.

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, June 7.

The most brilliant ball the season has yet witnessed was given this week by the American-born Countess Granard, formerly Miss Beatrice Ogden Mills, of Staatsburg, N. Y., in honor of her debutante daughter, Lady Eileen Forbes, who will be presented at the next royal court.

Emeralds and diamonds glittered from the tiara of the countess, for her collection of jewels is not surpassed in London. She wore a wonderful gown of black sequins, and Lady Eileen was in white with a Victorian posy.

Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of Congressman Bloom, of New York, who is in London with their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, entertained many leaders of American society here with a tea party at Claridges. Her guest of honor was Mrs. Matsudaira, wife of the Japanese ambassador to London. Among others present were Mrs. Guy D. Goff, wife of Senator Goff, of West Virginia; Mrs. Mark Woods, of Chicago; Mrs. Franklin Terry, of New York, and Mrs. Howell and daughter, Helen, of Lincoln, Neb.

The Ascot race meet will see the vogue for ultra-feminine modes reach new heights. There will be wide-brimmed hats nearly a yard across, and trimmed with ostrich feathers, trailing gowns of chiffon or organdie, and long gloves to match the gowns—and these are only some of the things which will give a pre-war appearance to the famous royal enclosure. Society will give the great racing events more attention this year than ever before, as was shown by the brilliant functions crowning derby week and the celebration of the victory of the Aga Khan's Blenheim at Epsom Wednesday.

Council Bridge Club to Banquet

From Council House of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women come several bits of news concerning activities there. The Bridge Club will close its fifth season with a card party and banquet June 18; the Queen's Daughters will hold a mother's night celebration tomorrow and on Monday night, June 23, there is to be a bridge party and dance in honor of the Daughters. A benefit card party is set for Thursday afternoon, June 26, with Mrs. James F. Desort as chairman.

Miss Graff Married to F. R. Somers

On last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Miss Kathryn Graff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Hankee, of the Park View apartments, Bellevue, became the bride of Frank Rady Somers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Somers, of Dayton, O. The Rev. R. F. Galbreath, of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church officiated.

The bride is a member of the Highland Country Club and of the Miami Valley Golf Club, Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Somers will live in Dayton.

Carnegie Monday Club Ends Year

Mrs. Howard Wilson, of Washington avenue was hostess for the final meeting of the Monday Club of Carnegie last week. There was a program which included vocal solos by Max Kroen, with Mrs. John Bigham accompanying; readings by Mrs. Florence Lahrmer and a playlet presented by Mrs. J. H. Mulvey and Mrs. W. J. Connelly.

Miss Flo E. Wilke To Marry June 12

Miss Flo E. Wilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilke, of Crafton, has named June 12 as the date for her marriage to O. Wilson Donehoo, son of Mrs. May W. Donehoo. The ceremony will take place in the morning at 11 o'clock in the West End Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Rose Broido To Wed Thursday

Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock Miss Rose Broido, daughter of Morris Broido, of Munhall road, will become the bride of Joseph S. Rosenbaum, in the study of the Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson. After the wedding there will be a luncheon in the Concordia Club for the members of the two families.

Now We Change Policy

Hereafter the price of our waves will be the same for long, short or growing hair—no matter how many curls you need—we will give you a complete permanent wave—at one price. Trim and hairdress included.

The Beautiful and Lasting GloriaWave $4.00 Complete and Guaranteed

You may have large or small waves, with tinged ends. Absolutely NO FRIZZ — NO KINKS — NO DISCOLORATION. GLORIA WAVE requires no resetting, combs or finger waves.

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LAPARIS — TRULY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

Permanent Wave

Any style you desire—Flat-Round curl or Marcel Type

WE DO NOT PRETEND TO GIVE SEVERAL DIFFERENT KINDS OF WAVES AT DIFFERENT PRICES. IT IS OUR POLICY TO DO ONE KIND WELL. "The La Paris," TRULY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL Permanent OBTAINABLE ONLY AT McGINNIS HAIR SHOPS.

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS. DEPOSITS REQUIRED FOR THESE EVENING APPOINTMENTS.

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FURS Made into Neck Piece or Choker $2.50 up

SALE OF FOX & WOLF TAILS at $1.00

FUR COATS RELINED Any Linen With Order $5

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Monthly Storage for Fur Coats 50c
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WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

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With No Starch or Dressing
$1.29
4 for $5.00
One Size Only
81x99 Inches

Soft finished bleached muslin of a good quality. Made with 3-inch top hem, 1-inch bottom hem.

42x36-inch Pillow Cases
35c
3 for $1.00

Also a soft finish case, free from starch or dressing.

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(Second Floor)

An Extraordinary Selling of
100 of These Favored LOUNGE CHAIRS
Built to Our Special Order, and Regularly Priced $75.
$50.

We were fortunate in obtaining 100 Lounge Chairs . . . the same fine chairs of which we have sold hundreds. One of the most popular types of our enviably popular lounge chairs. Built to our specifications, with best hardwood frames, specially oil-tempered springs, best sterilized curled hair filling, topped with layer of cotton, and all the elements of a splendidly comfortable chair that will give years of service.

Convenient Payments May Be Easily Arranged

Choose from ten different smart tapestry coverings, in lovely colorings.

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

Exceptional Selling!
250
Net Filet Curtains
$1.95 Pr.

A special purchase of these favored Summer curtains. Smartly tailored with three-inch bottom hem, one-inch front hems, 33 to 35-inch width, 2¼ yards in length.

Also, Filet Net Panels, in similar styles, priced at $1.95 each. Some with scalloped flounce, fringe trimmed, others with plain flounce and knotted fringe.

(Draperies—Sixth Floor)

300 More of Those Smart 6x10-Inch
Pewter Utility Trays
Like Those That "Walked Out" in a Recent Selling
95c

Oh, my! . . . how you did like them, so many of you that we hurried off another order, and here they are. Trays for sugar and creamer, celery, bread or many other uses. Nice finish, good weight, smart shape.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Buds of 'Little Season,' Brides-to-Be Sharing Center of Social Stage

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the past winter. Mr. Henry Mason Reed, son of the George Reeds, of Bayard street.

Elizabeth was graduated from Miss Wightis School. Bryn Mawr. Her fiance prepared for college at Salisbury, and attended the University of Virginia.

Pittsburgher Engaged

I hear of the be... Pittsburgh son and a Kansas girl. The Stephen Clinton Upsons of Atlanta, Ga., have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Mathilde Lamkin Upson, to Paul DePriest Hicks, of Pittsburgh, son of the Harry Wade Hicks, of the Lake Placid Club, New York. It will interest you to know that Mathilde is a graduate of the Lucy Cobb Institute in Athens, and received the bachelor of laws degree from the Emory law school of the University of Georgia, founded by her great-great-grandfather, the late Joseph Henry Lumpkin, the first chief justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

And her fiance, attended Hotchkiss, and is a graduate of Princeton, in the class of '26.

Important Weddings

Two brides of the week will be Anne King Scott, daughter of the J. King Scotts, of Devon road, and Elizabeth Monroe Leavy, daughter of the Elmer Adair Leavys, of Beechwood boulevard. Anne will become the bride of John H. R. Arbuthnot, III, tomorrow, and Elizabeth will wed Robertson Green Annan, son of the Robertson Annans, of Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday.

Of course the days have been filled with delightful entertainments for these prominent brides-to-be.

On Saturday evening, the Alan Magee Scaifes gave a dinner for Anne and her fiance, in the Allegheny Country Club, and today Dr. and Mrs. Roger Morgan are giving a luncheon for them in their Sewickley Heights home. And this evening the Alexander Laughlin Robinsons will entertain with a dinner at "Franklin Farm," Sewickley Heights. At the wedding breakfast tomorrow in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, Mary Mellon McClung will be hostess.

Wed at Butler

A bride of yesterday was Helen Hoch, daughter of the Martin G. Hochs, of Chicora, Pa., who became bride of William M. Schroeder, son of the George Schroeders, of Oak Hill Manor, Wildwood, in the afternoon in the Second United Presbyterian Church, of Butler, Pa.

The Rev. C. F. W. Brecht, of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, of Chicora, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William Woodfin, of the Third United Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburgh. Palms, ferns and white peonies decorated the church, lighted by tall white tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin with an alencon lace pleated bertha, quaint puff sleeves, and a long train falling from the waist. Inserts of pleated points of lace decorated the long skirt. Her veil was of ivory tulle with a chin strap and cap effect. She had an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Schroeder, Jr., wore turquoise blue net, made with a high waist-line, a bolero, and puff sleeves with a full skirt of plaited tiers of net trimmed with bows and pink velvet.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Lee Hoch, of Butler, Pa., Mrs. John Hoch, of Linden, N. J., cousin of the bride, Dorothy Kerr, of Bellevue, and Martha Arnold, of Pittsburgh, wore similar gowns in shell-pink and all carried garden flowers.

Henry A. Schroeder was his brother's best man, and George Schroeder, Jr., another brother of the bridegroom. Lee Hoch, cousin of the bride, George Wittmer, III, Karl Kreimeier, Frank Hunter and Jack Stroube were ushers.

The mother of the bride appeared in tan chiffon and lace, and the mother of the bridegroom wore shell pink chantilly lace with a pink, blue and lemon taffeta sash train.

Following the wedding were a dinner and a reception in the Sterling Club, of Butler.

To Wed June 24

A bride of late June will be Ruth Martin, daughter of Mrs. James Stephen Martin, of Walnut street, who has named June 24 as the date for her marriage to Richard Khuen, III, of Sewickley.

The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Martin home, with the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, as officiant. There will be a small reception after the ceremony.

Ruth will be given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. Com. Carl K. Martin, of California. Her matron of honor will be her aunt, Mrs. E. G. Richards, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. J. S. Tyndall, of Sewickley, Mrs. Scott Van Voorhis Booth, Mrs. William Charles Albertson and Mrs. Benjamin Shafer, all of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Wiley N. Caldwell, of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Dudley W. Rice, of Cleveland, will be bridesmaids.

Grace Anne Hosmer will be the maid of honor, and Richard Kuhen, Jr., will be his son's best man. Douglas D. Loree and Alfred E. Ivins, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Scott Thornton, of New York, Peter W. Logan, of Pittsburgh, and Wiley N. Caldwell, will be ushers.

Ziegler Wedding

A wedding of Wednesday will be... Parish House in Christ Pro... of the Redeemer, Penn avenue and Fred... of Bayard avenue, and D... and Mrs. Henry Carlson... Westminster place, will take place at the altar with the pastor of the Calvary Episcopal Church officiating. The families present...

Hattie Wesley, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be maid of honor, and Peter Westerfield will be his brother's best man.

The meeting of the wedding Mr. Westerfield, a graduate... and from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. After the wedding trip the couple will be at home in Washington.

Last night Miss Lena Westerfield and Miss Mamie Westerfield, of Hewerton avenue, gave a dinner in their home for their nephew and his fiance.

To Wed in West

June 26 is the date named by Ellen Keys Ramsey, daughter of Mrs. Charles Cyrus Ramsey, of Sewickley and La Jolla, Cal., for her marriage to John Ward Cutler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Coleman Ward Cutler, of New York and New Haven, Conn. The wedding is to take place in La Jolla in the Church of St. James-by-the-Sea. There will be a reception after the wedding. Mr. Cutler and his bride will live in Armory street, New Haven.

Names Attendants

Margaret Dart Stevenson, daughter of the Archibald A. Stevensons, of Ardmore, has named her bridal party. You'll remember that her marriage to Maxwell McCreery, of New York and Pittsburgh, will take place on June 21 in the Ardmore Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock, to be followed by a reception in the Stevenson home.

Margaret's cousin, Nancy Stevenson, of Yonkers, N. Y., will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Georgiana Wood and Moira Flannery, of Philadelphia, and Martha and Elizabeth Shaffer, of Woodsfield, O.

The best man will be George Barrington Oates, of South Negley avenue, brother-in-law of Mr. McCreery, and the ushers will be Charles Chester Bailey, of Pittsburgh, Morrison Mitchell, of Sewickley, Andrew P. Monroe, of Short Hills, N. J., Charles W. Chase, of Cleveland, Robert A. Stevenson, Jr., of Yonkers and Hugh F. Curtis, of Grinnell, Ia.

Cathedral Wedding

St. Paul's Cathedral was the scene of a beautiful wedding Thursday morning at 11 o'clock when Ursula S. Reilly, daughter of the Eugene S. Reillys, of Wightman street, became the bride of Joseph Harding Gillespie, son of Mrs. Ann Gillespie, with the Rev. Vincent Burke as celebrant. The church was decorated with white peonies, ferns and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream satin, fashioned with a bolero, long tight-fitting sleeves, and a skirt reaching the floor. A veil of old lace, an heirloom in the bride's family, completed her costume, and she she carried calla lilies.

Her sister, Mrs. B. Meredith Reid, as her only attendant, wore coral printemps crepe chalon, and a horsehair braid hat in a deeper shade of coral, and she carried yellow and pink roses.

The mother of the bride appeared in green crepe Elizabeth and a beige straw hat, and the mother of the bridegroom wore blue flowered chiffon and a blue straw hat. Both had shoulder corsages of orchids.

James Gillespie was his brother's best man, and Leo Gillespie and David A. Reilly, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast, and a reception in the home of the bride's father and mother followed.

Has Church Wedding

On Monday a wedding of great interest to Pittsburghers took place at noon in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, with the Rev. Dr. H. Boyd Edwards, rector, officiating. Ann Buchanan, daughter of the Edward Robert Buchanans, of Denniston avenue, was the bride, and she married Donald Albert Burdett, of New Haven, Conn.

Ann wore an afternoon gown of rose-beige lace and chiffon, and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Edward Niemann, who was her matron of honor and only attendant, wore a gown of grey and blue lace. Mrs. Buchanan wore an afternoon dress of chartreuse green lace and chiffon.

Burdett Gibson, of New York, was the best man, and the bride's brother, Edward P. Buchanan, was an usher. Kelsey H. Jewett, of Buffalo, N. Y., was another usher.

Of course there was a reception after the ceremony, held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex, decorated with spring flowers for the affair.

The Burdetts are to make their home in New Haven, Conn., after their honeymoon.

Bride-Elect Feted

Clarissa Howe Reed, daughter of the Samuel Clarke Reeds, of Murrayhill avenue, who will marry Paul Robbins Haviland, son of the Walter W. Havilands, of "The Knoll," Landsdowne, Pa., on Tuesday, June 24, has been honored with several luncheons and bridges. Tomorrow Nancy Brown and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Brown, are giving her a bridge-shower in their Woodland road home, and next Monday, June 16, Clarissa will be honor guest at another bridge-luncheon in the Fox Chapel Golf Club, to be given by Betty Wells.

Yosts Plan Dance

The younger school set are planning social affairs for June, too, and I know of a dance that will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Milton Yost, of Irwin drive, Sewickley, for their daughter, Martha Mitchell Yost, and her brother, James Mitchell Yost, on June 28. Martha is finishing this month at Miss Porter's School, in Farmington, Conn. The dance is being given in the University Club. Thursday the Yosts left for Farmington.

Horse Show Guests

A great deal of entertaining was done during the three days of the horse show, and continues today. The Lewis Anderson Parks, of "Hillside," Sewickley Heights, entertained a large party, including Algernon Bell, of New York, a cousin of Mr. Park, and Josephine Ormsby Nicola, of the Schenley Apartments, and her fiance, David Meade Gilmore, of Sewickley. Other guests were James M. Bovard, of Greensburg, Genevieve Bell and James O. Flower, of Pittsburgh.

On Saturday between sessions of the show, the Harry Darlingtons held open house at their Sewickley Heights home, and a luncheon was served.

The A. Rex Flinns, who are at their farm beyond Sharpsburg for the summer, are giving a buffet luncheon today in honor of the John Jay Schieffelins, of New York, guests of the Simon T. Pattersons during the horse show, and in honor of Alexander Yarnall, of Philadelphia, their house guest.

To Make Bow

One of the buds of the "little season," and of the coming winter, will be Madelaine Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander. Madelaine has been studying in Paris during the last year and is returning home on the Bremen. And her debut is to be made at a tea her mother will give on Wednesday, June 25, at Franklin Farms, Sewickley Heights.

Patricia Pitt

RACING SEASON ATTRACTS SOCIAL WORLD

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL — Photo by Press Newspaper Service

Miss Virginia Thaw — Miss Barbara Phipps — Mrs. Paul Morton Smith — Mrs. H. Carnegie Phipps

ATTENDING THE RACES last week at Belmont Park, L. I., during the past week was Miss Thaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw, III, of New York, and granddaughter of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., of Sewickley, seen with Miss Phipps, of New York, and Mrs. Paul Morton Smith, of New York. Mrs. Phipps, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, Miss Phipps' mother, was also snapped by the camera at the Belmont races.

Mrs. Johnson Has Church Wedding

On Tuesday, May 27, Mrs. Margaretta Johnson, daughter of Mrs. George Berger of Forty-fourth street, became the bride of John A. Boyd in the Sacred Heart Church. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left for a lake trip after a wedding breakfast in the Rittenhouse Hotel. They will live in Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, after July 5.

Camp Registration Books Now Open

Registrations are now being taken at 410 Beaemer Building for Sandy Lake Camp, the summer camp conducted at Stoneboro by the Pittsburgh Girls' Club. The camp, which will be opened June 28, is a self-governing, self-sustaining and non-sectarian.

Maude Cook Married to J. G. Inglis

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Elsworth Cook, of Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maude Altha Cook, to John Gordon Inglis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inglis, of Atwood, Ontario, which took place on Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. The Rev. Joseph L. Fisher, of the Central Christian Church of Pittsburgh, officiated assisted by the Rev. Parke B. Kurtz, of the Callender Memorial Church of Wilkinsburg.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and she carried calla lilies. Her sister, Miss Helen Cook, who was her maid of honor, wore nile green crepe and the matron of honor, Mrs. Donald F. Alexander, another sister, wore peach crepe, and they both carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Lois Miles and Miss Elizabeth Cavin, wore similar gowns of orchid and blue crepe and carried Joan Hill roses.

Malcolm D. Ross, of Pittsburgh, was the best man, and the ushers included Henry E. Dralle, John H. Ashbaugh and Donald F. Alexander, of Pittsburgh. Cass Ward Whitney sang and the wedding music was played by Homer C. Wickline, Jr.

There was a reception and dinner after the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Inglis left for Canada. They will live in Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, after August 1.

Mrs. Cooke Anne Cooke Married in Landsdowne

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood Cooke, of Castle Shannon road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Augusta Cooke, to William Van Buren Nixon, which took place on Saturday, May 31, in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McLean, of Landsdowne, Pa., with the Rev. William Burton Sandford, of the Presbyterian Church of Landsdowne, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was unattended. Mrs. William Ward Landsdon, harpist, played before and after the ceremony. There was a reception for the members of the families and friends, and later Mr. and Mrs. Nixon left for New England and Canada. They will live in Philadelphia.

Ruth Griffith Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Griffith, daughter of Mrs. John Griffith, of Ann street, Homestead, to James W. Kamerer, of New Kensington and Greenville.

Miss Lafferty Married to J. E. Harmer

Mrs. William Henry Lafferty, of Atascadero, Cal., formerly of the Center Court Apartments, Pittsburgh, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Louise Katherine Lafferty, to John E. Harmer, son of Mrs. Annie C. Harmer, of Center avenue, which took place May 21 in the East End Christian Church, Highland avenue, with the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers as officiant. Miss Margery Harmer, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory faille and a veil of tulle, and her arm length gloves were worn by her mother at her wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Harmer will make their home in the Highland Apartments, South Highland avenue, East End.

Mrs. Lafferty is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Irwin John Boyd, of Atascadero, Cal.

Important Weddings During Week

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Paul, also of Oakmont, became the bride of George C. Quelch, Jr., son of the George C. Quelches, of Oakmont, on Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony took place in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, built in memory of the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Paul. The Rev. Edgar Jones was the officiant.

The bride wore a simple afternoon gown of beige clair lace with a matching hat of horsehair. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Alice, who was her only attendant, wore an afternoon gown of green lace with a matching hat of horsehair, and carried spring flowers. Ralph Quelch was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the home of the Ogdens for the members of the two families, and spring flowers decorated the house. The Quelches will live in Oakmont after an eastern honeymoon.

Alameda Chapter Parties to End

The last in the series of four card parties being given under the chairmanship of Mrs. Katherine Yaromey will be held by Alameda Chapter, No. 391, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Mrs. Vera Kaighn Nirella is worthy matron of the chapter.

TO WED

MISS HALLIE HARPER WAGER, daughter of Mrs. Charles Crawford Wager, of Schenley Farms terrace, who has named June 25 as the date for her marriage to Daniel S. Newman, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony is to take place in St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 o'clock that morning.

Photo by Travis, Court

Andolinas Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andolina, of Nicholson street, Squirrel Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Andolina, to Frank J. Zappala, of Webster Hall, son of Joseph Zappala, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Miss Andolina prepared for college at Seton Hill Academy, and attended Pennsylvania College for Women. Mr. Zappala is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts and of the law school of Duquesne University.

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BILT-WELL SLEEP PRODUCTS

Inattention and Failure To Practice Common Sense Causes of Losses at Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Lack of attention, disregard of team play and a failure to practice common sense are the causes of more tricks, more games and more contracts being lost at bridge than probably any other reasons.

Take for example the hands below. They were played during the noon hour in one of the large industrial establishments in the Turtle Creek Valley. The game was played at American bridge because that form of bridge lends itself best to players who want to get in as many games as possible during the little time they have at their command.

South had dealt and made an opening bid of two hearts. West passed, but North made it three hearts, which was a signal to his partner that he had normal support with strength in other suits that would carry the contract beyond game if dealer's hand was also strong outside of hearts. East passed, but South was contented to bid game in hearts. There being no further contracting, South played the hand at four hearts.

Sound Lead

West opened the play with the singleton nine of clubs, which, in view of the fact that his partner had not bid and because of his two small trumps, was a sound lead, although many players would have opened with the more conventional lead of the five of diamonds. North covered the nine of clubs with the 10 and East played the ace, which took the trick. South playing the three spot.

Now a glance at the dummy. North and his own hand, which held five clubs, should have told East that his partner had led from a short suit, possibly a singleton, and wished clubs to be returned, that he might "ruff" them. East, however, quite overlooked this. Perhaps he had paid no attention to the card his partner led except that it was a club.

At any rate, he led first the king of diamonds, which took a trick, and then the ace of diamonds, which also held, but when he continued to lead diamonds for the third time, South trumped and thereafter took the succeeding nine tricks, which assured him his contract of four odd tricks and game in hearts.

Of course, West called his partner quite severely to task at the close of the hand for failing to return his original club lead, which would have given East and West five tricks and set the contract by two.

How to Play Hand

In case East had played as he should have done, the five tricks could have been made in this way: After East takes the opening trick with the ace of clubs and returns a small card in that suit, West trumps for trick two. West now leads his fourth best diamond and East takes the third trick with the king of diamonds. East now leads another club and West ruffs with his last trump for trick four, after which another diamond lead gives East trick five with the ace.

Thereafter, of course, South takes the balance of the tricks, but in the meantime he has been set for two tricks and has failed to make his contract.

The hands:

NORTH
Spades—A, K, 6, 5.
Hearts—J, 9, 7.
Diamonds—J, 10.
Clubs—K, J, 10, 8.

WEST
Spades—10, 9, 4, 3, 2.
Hearts—5, 3.
Diamonds—Q, 9, 6, 5, 4.
Clubs—6.

EAST
Spades—8, 7.
Hearts—10, 8, 6, 4, 2.
Diamonds—8, 7.
Clubs—A, 7, 4, 3, 2.

SOUTH
Spades—Q, J.
Hearts—A, K, Q, 5, 4, 3.
Diamonds—A, 3.
Clubs—Q, 4, 3.

Bridge Brevities

Always watch every card as it is played, whether it is your partner's or your opponent's.

* * *

Trans-Atlantic steamship lines now employ bridge experts who, during the trip across the ocean, act as referee, tournament director or instructor to the bridge-playing passengers.

Mrs. E. R. T. Sewickley, asks: "Should players cut for partners after each rubber, or should they pivot?"

The laws of auction bridge say that players should draw cards at the beginning of each rubber for partners, seat and deal. But this law is not always rigidly observed, and in many bridge circles players agree to pivot after one, or sometimes even two or three rubbers, while we have also witnessed the same partners playing throughout a session.

* * *

The beginner at the game of bridge who wishes to improve his game is advised to play duplicate bridge.

Slocum: "Didn't you tell me that Sorghum was the dumbest bridge player you had ever met?"

Smith: "Well, isn't he?"

Slocum: "Impossible; he talks too much!"

* * *

W. R. W., Oakmont, Pa.—I had made a bid of four hearts when the opponent on my left declared: "I double five hearts." When his attention was called to the fact that the bid had been four and not five hearts, he replied: "Oh, well, then I will double four hearts!" I objected to this, and a spirited discussion arose to settle the point, and as no agreement could be reached among us, I shall be glad to have your opinion.

The deal should have been played at four hearts. The declaration of five hearts doubled when only four had been bid, was void, and doubler's partner was also barred from any further bidding.

* * *

I. B. T., Wheeling, W. Va.—The American Bridge League was formed in 1927, and its first president was R. B. Richards, of Detroit, Mich.

* * *

Many players are under the impression that because they have no support for their partner's bid, it is incumbent upon them to take him out, even if they hold a bust. Such reasoning, of course, is unsound, because you may do what the chicken did, jump from the frying pan into the fire.

* * *

An ingenious Englishman, J. B. Chambers, of London, has invented an apparatus designed to accomplish the equivalent of shuffling and dealing a pack of cards in the shortest possible time. We doubt very much, however, if it will ever become very popular.

FLIES

MISS ESTELLE R. LOWITZ, president of the Women's Aviation Association, flew to New York last week to attend the tea given on board the Berengaria in honor of Sir Josiah and Lady Stamp.
Photo by Chronola

Pittsburgher Attendant to Miss Packard

On Wednesday morning Miss Kathryn Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Packard of Dravosburg, became the bride of Thomas A. Donaldson, of Washington, at 8:45 o'clock in the Dravosburg Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Roy Erbeart officiating.

Miss Katherine Pabord, of Pittsburgh, was the maid of honor, and E. T. Burdette, of Washington, served as best man.

The bride wore a blue tailored traveling suit with matching hat, and a corsage of gardenias. Her maid of honor wore a blue crepe suit and a hat of beige straw and a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson left for New York and sailed yesterday for Bermuda. They will make their home in Washington. Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. E. T. Burdette, of Washington.

Federation Board To Be Entertained

Mrs. Adolph Schmidt, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, will entertain the board of directors at luncheon in the Woman's City Club tomorrow following their meeting at 11 o'clock.

Jean G. Sawhill Weds U. L. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Sawhill, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean G. Sawhill, and Uel L. Smith, of East Orange, N. J. The wedding took place on Saturday, May 31.

Chicago Girl to Wed Pittsburgher

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Berman, of Chicago, to Edgar York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob T. York, of Washington avenue, Carnegie.

Miss Ethel Little Weds Dr. Silverman

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Little, daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Little, of Forbes street, to Dr. Harry Silverman, of Miami, Fla., which was an event of May 19.

Kaednege Society Year Ends June 17

The Kaednege Society will close its season June 17 with the annual bridge luncheon at the Stanton Heights Golf Club. The June sewing meeting was held Thursday in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

Keystone Chapter Picnic Thursday

Mrs. T. P. Fleeson is taking reservations for the picnic which the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, will have Thursday in Fern Hollow, Fricks Woods. The hour for the picnic is 5 o'clock.

Bargains in used cars are offered in the Used Car columns of today's Classified Ads.

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GIFT appealing waves given with tingled ends, and they're quite the reverse. We give large or small waves and they are guaranteed not to kink.
$5 Make Your Child More Attractive With a Castelle Permanent. Shampoo and Finger Wave **75c**
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Children's Dresses Now Have "9 Lives"
NOW your daughter can wear a new dress at every party. First take out the old color with WHITE RIT and then tint or dye it with lovely New INSTANT RIT shades.
WHITE RIT removes color from all materials—even black—harmless as boiling water even to the finest of fabrics. Then you can tint or fast-dye them perfectly . . . beautifully, with INSTANT RIT. Use WHITE RIT to remove color from:

Lingerie	Curtains
Hosiery	Scarfs, gloves
Dresses	Children's clothes, etc.

At your druggist or department store. 15c for the large size.

New INSTANT RIT Colors
Use INSTANT RIT to tint or fast-dye fabrics. Comes in season's fashionable shades. Easy to use, quicker, longer lasting—no spots—no streaks.
When color has been removed with White RIT be sure to re-tint or re-dye with INSTANT RIT because they are kindred in formula and professional results only guaranteed when used together.

WHITE RIT Color Remover
Harmless As Boiling Water
Note: ALL RIT IS *INSTANT* RIT whether so marked on package or not.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

HOT from Paris comes the news that Madame Agnes (and you SURELY know who Madame Agnes is!) is appearing at the Ritz and places in a tiny cap of embroidered linen, with dangles of grosgrain ribbon at the center top. Sort of a glorified choir boy's cap, only worn at an angle that would be taboo with even the most rakish of choir boys. This worn with lots of hair showing as a softener. These "cappy" hats seem to have permanently captured the fashion, as witness the continued popularity of the beret, not only as a "mass fashion," but equally popular with the select coterie whose ... work is keeping up with the styles. Paris says baku and panama for brimmed hats, in medium shapes, natural, black and navy. And shiny straws, mostly in black, of cellophane or visca, some milan, some hemp. Be it known, too, that the all white hat is right up there with the smartest of the smart.

. . . Just One More Week

CANDY-LOVERS, front! This is the last week of Dimling's 55th Anniversary Special—the Taster Box for 55c instead of 60c. I took one to a picnic. It didn't get to the picnic. It was eaten on the way. I went in to a Dimling shop last week. All I heard was "Taster Box, please." Why this Taster Box is as popular as a debutante? No wonder. Made the day it's sold in Dimling's own factory. Rich as extra-grade chocolate, cream, specially selected nuts, good fruit, and plenty of butter can make any candy rich. Exciting . . . there aren't two pieces alike in a Taster Box. 1, 2, 3, and 5-pound sizes. Buy it at any of the six stores or order it direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. This week it will be delivered anywhere in the U. S. for a ten-cent mailing charge.

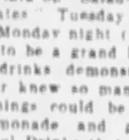
. . . For Youth

IF YOU want to see an automobile that includes everything you've ever wished for in an automobile, and lots of things you hadn't even thought of, go out to the Lowe Motor Company (Lincoln distributors, 5124 Liberty Avenue), and take a look at the new convertible roadster (Le Baron body). A joyful thing—swift and youthful! And practical, too—you can make a coupe out of it by just raising the top. Reminds you of an airplane somehow—it's so graceful and light. The low-lying top folds completely out of sight, so that it does not obstruct the flow of air, nor spoil the lines of the car. The rumble seat is thoughtfully built with a lid in two sections, which results in a back rest marvelously comfortable and yet rising to only half the usual distance, which greatly improves the appearance. See it. You must!

. . . Picnics and Things

THE domestic tragedy of serving the right salad with the wrong sandwich will never be yours if you'll go down to Utility Hall and hear Miss Fladoes talk on "Salad-Sandwich Plates" Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Monday night (7:30) there is to be a grand list of cooling drinks demonstrated—I never knew so many exciting things could be done with lemonade and ginger ale. "Cool Drinks that Satisfy" is the title. On Friday, at 2, you'll find out that there are things you can take to a picnic besides prosaic ham sandwiches, bananas and pickles. "Picnic Suggestions" is Friday's offering. Lamp making, as usual, Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, Tuesdays at 6. All these lectures done in an interesting manner at Utility Hall, the permanent model home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue. No charge.

. . . See Mr. Lichti



OF COURSE, if you're one of the fortunate few born with curly hair you don't have to worry about how you're going to look when you come out of the ocean, and what a hot night of dancing is going to do with your hair, but chances are you aren't. So your best bet is to go in to Maison Frederic's at 207 Fifth Avenue, let Monsieur Lichti's eagle eye and inspired fingers rest on your hair . . . and let him decide what to do. He'll know whether you can have a croquignole wave that doesn't require resetting, whether your hair should be wound tightly or loosely, whether it requires nine minutes of heat or only seven. He knows the whole story . . . he's naturally adept where hair is concerned, and he's had worlds of experience. Don't get a permanent without consulting him.

. . . Rare Gifts

SEEMS natural for me to think of Reisenstein's gift mart, 625 Liberty Avenue, for wedding presents. It was a wedding present that first took me there. I wanted a gift lovely and unusual. I had been everywhere. Desperate, I went to a friend . . . a cosmopolitan with an intuitive knowledge of what to give and where to get it. She took me to Reisenstein's, went straight to a case, picked up a piece of rare, odd glass. "Just the thing!" I marveled that she knew about these things until I found she wanders through Reisenstein's, even when she doesn't want anything, ferreting out new rarities, remembering them when the time comes. A habit I have now. (One day down there, I found they make almost anything to order . . . imagine a nice surprise for a bride than something to match some heirloom she cherishes!)

. . . Willows at Oakmont

THE place of the moment for afternoon entertaining is The Willows at Oakmont. A rousing drive up the river (the roads on both sides are good . . . and there are buses), luncheon prepared by experts, with ice cream and pastries made in The Willows own pastry kitchen; then bridge on the open veranda, afternoon tea if you wish. Private room, charmingly decorated. All tiresome details taken care of. The only way to entertain in summer. After the party, the men can join you for dinner and dancing. Bernie Cummins has proved such a hit, they're keeping him on, but Ben Bernie is coming soon, and then hold your breath, Rudy Vallee! Cover charge for dancing, $1.00 on week days, $1.50 on Saturdays and holidays. Call Atlantic 4556 or Oakmont 141.

. . . Sport Ensembles

SOMETHING nice is always happening to restore your faith in something or other, like, for instance, finding that you can buy a coat and dress for the same price that you expected to pay for a dress. Honestly! Down at the Max Azen Shop (Penn Avenue and Seventh Street) they have sport dresses in all the light shades with coats of basketweave to match. For $15. Think of it! There you have a complete sport ensemble, and besides that a full-length coat to wear with your other summer dresses. They also have the high-fashion combination—velvet paletot with sport dress. (You can wear the coat with an evening dress). These for $16.50. Also clever sport ensembles in shantung, silk pique and crepe. For $9.75, $15 and $16.50.

. . . Smart Slipper

IF YOU take notice, the people you turn around on the street to look at because of their smartness, invariably are well-groomed as to feet. In the sketch is a shoe that will complement any costume, be it ever so gorgeous. Of rajah lizard and mat kid with a strip of mat kid and gunmetal silk across the front. One strap, with a side buckle. It's $10, and, because of the scarcity of genuine reptile material, it's worth $14. In spite of this scarcity, this little shop has representatives from all the reptile family—Java lizard, python, ring lizard—either in all-over shoes or trims. They've also a complete selection of linen footwear—embroidered or plain—and white kids in various styles, $7 and $9. At the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel—the only Parisian in town.

. . . Gift Jewelry

FOR the sort of gifts the sweet girl graduate will love to show her friends go down to the Little Shop Around the Corner at 217 Stanwix street, adjoining the Jenkins Arcade. Here they have a line of costume jewelry that's highly distinctive and yet not at all high-priced—rings, bracelets, pins, necklaces in all the late designs and in colors to match any costume. Mrs. Wildberg was busily creating a necklace of sterling links interspersed with blue marcs the last time I was in—it was part of an order of eight bridesmaids' gifts. You see, the Little Shop makes a specialty of designing and making jewelry, as well as remodeling old pieces. They have rings and bracelets as low as $1.95. Also a very special line of hand-made sterling and stone combination necklaces for $4.95.

. . . Cookie Jar

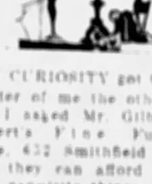
McCLEMENTS at 535 Wood Street have the nicest new edition of the old-time cookie jar—of heavy crockery, designed to hold millions of cookies, glazed inside and painted outside in bright tulips and other flowers this cookie jars should be painted in—$2.50. Filled, $3.00. They also have some caramels made especially for themselves, that have real flavor and chewiness and that make the ordinary waxy caramel blush in comparison. These are $1.00 a pound and so is the Shenandoah apple candy, made of pure apple juice and fruit sugars, guaranteed to be healthful, and exceptionally delicious. (There's a small box of this last to try, if you're skeptical.) Fruit juices for cold drinks gain in importance with the hot weather.—McClements are of the excellent Mesquin variety in lime, lemon, orange and mixed fruit flavors.

. . . Quick Turnover

MY CURIOSITY got the better of me the other day, and I asked Mr. Gilbert, of Gilbert's Fine Furniture Store, 632 Smithfield Street, how they can afford to sell such exquisite things at such extremely moderate prices. Here's what he said: "When we started in business almost a year ago it was with the idea of selling only hand-selected, custom-made pieces. It's the sort of thing we enjoy working with. Yet we didn't wish to charge exorbitant prices. So we set about to figure out a way. We decided that if we bought furniture attractive enough it would sell itself. This would mean quick turnover, no money tied up in dead stock, more working capital and the ability to sell the highest-grade pieces at reasonable prices. We've worked on this theory." You owe it to yourself to pay Gilbert's a visit, really.

. . . Fur Fashions

I HATE to tell you, but your fur coat from last year is as out of style as everything else in your last year's wardrobe. Fur coats this winter will be from two to three inches longer, and many of them will be flared rather than straightline. Disgusting, isn't it? Better take it down to Connolly's Fur Shop, 207 Fifth Avenue, and let them do a remodeling job now while prices are at their lowest. Fur coat styles are set long since by the people who set fur coat styles, so don't be afraid it's too early . . . and Connolly's keep right up with the mode. And if it should happen that said coat is still acting as a temptation to some home-hunting moth, for goodness sake call Atlantic 9404 and have the Connolly fur truck take it to their famous cold storage vault.



. . . For Beauty's Sake

SOME day when you're tired and warm and feeling especially frowzy, drop in at the Graham Hair Shop, 215 Jenkins Arcade, and let Mrs. Close give you an Ogilvie Sisters facial. See how good it makes you feel to be here and relax while she works soothing incense into your face, massages very gently your face and neck and shoulders, pats this and that into your skin and finishes it off with a sweet-smelling oil that's balm to your soul as well as your face. See how it softens dry skin and leaves you feeling fresh as a baby after its bath. Another thing Graham's give a Frigidine permanent that's right next door to natural curls. And another thing quite a few men are making before and after appointments for the matchless Ogilvie Sisters scalp treatments. They're pleased with results, too.

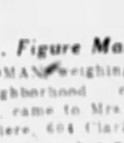
. . . General Cleanup

DID you take sulphur and molasses this spring? Or sassafras tea? No? Fine! Not for worlds would we suggest them, tsk! But there was a sound principle in those old customs. Did you do anything to get your body off winter schedule and ready for hot weather? You should. Down at the Pittsburgh Natatorium (340 Duquesne Way) is the Burdick Light Bath, the amazing scientific machine which does quickly and with light rays, the same things the last generation did slowly and internally. Go down and take one. You'll feel better, you'll look better, your health will be better. It will exhilarate you. It will clear your body as nothing else can. (You can learn all about it, and about the Natatorium's other features by writing for the booklet, "Body Culture.")

. . . Figure Maker

A WOMAN weighing in the neighborhood of 250 pounds, came to Mrs. Lasner (corsetiere, 604 Clark Building), her whole attitude toward life just reeking with despair. "I'm wearing a horribly uncomfortable corset," she said, "and it isn't doing a bit of good. My clothes look terrible on me . . . I'm ready to die." "You're not ready to die," said Mrs. Lasner. "You've many good times ahead of you. Wait!" The woman was skeptical, but wanting desperately to believe, Mrs. Lasner made her one of her foundation garments. She came back a month later. "Mrs. Lasner," she said, "you've changed my whole outlook on life. My family can't believe it . . . neither can I. We think you are a miracle woman." (Did you know that Mrs. Lasner sells dresses—beautiful things that she adapts to your figure)?

. . . Summer Courses



EVEN if you don't intend to make business your immediate profession, it's awfully handy to have a knowledge of shorthand and typing. For instance, if you're a college student you save no end of time if you can take down lectures in shorthand, and you'll get them with a much greater completeness than if you depend on sketchy long-hand notes. And typing well, I just can't see how anyone gets along without typing nowadays . . . it's useful on so many occasions. Typing's a life-saver in college, too—for themes and theses, which many professors rule must be typed. Also, lots of girls make outside typing pay a large part of their college expenses. The Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th Floor, Keenan Building), has excellent summer courses in these subjects. Write, or call Atlantic 6309.

. . . New Wedding Ring

IT'S all done up in . . . telling a new style, but what woman doesn't want it? Fun to window-shop buying your wedding ring, at any MUST be the big album hand Sam F. Sipe, owners at Wood and Diamond streets, are showing it—a first of its kind, a bland new idea of introducing attractive ideas where before there were curves. The inside is rounded, the outside in square effect with eighteen plain surfaces. Its beauty is all in design—no carving, no stones, the charming simplicity and excellent taste of platinum unadorned. Free from effects that as a wedding ring should be, that dish washing and dusting (we must be practical) can't hurt. Quaint and trim, yet sturdy enough to last a lifetime. Drop in and see it. It's only $25.

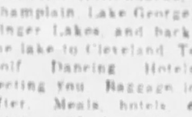
. . . New Babies

ANYONE who never attempted a stitle probably won't have the slightest idea where to begin. So the Jay Kiddie shop (607 Jenkins Arcade) saves the day by offering them complete to the last little shirt at almost any price you want to pay. For proud grandmas and aunties who can't find anything quite good enough for the new arrival, we suggest a look at the Kiddie Shop's baby gifts: shawls of such softness, dresses of such daintiness, booties of such lilliputian dimensions! The people at Jay Kiddie shop have had lots of experience with dressing babies—they know the rules. And they'll complete your knowledge with a complimentary booklet, "Baby's Outfit," which tells everything about baby, from how to bathe her (or him) to what to do when he (or she) has the colic. Send for it, won't you?

. . . Lake and Motor Trip

EVER wish you could have, on a week's vacation, the all-taken-care-of feeling you'd get on a European tour? You CAN get that kind of service on an eight-day vacation I've just heard of. For $127.50. An all-expense conducted tour, leaving each Saturday morning in July and August, from Cleveland. Over the lake to Buffalo. By motor to Niagara Falls. Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Adirondacks, Lake Champlain, Lake George, Five Finger Lakes, and back over the lake to Cleveland. Tennis, Golf, Dancing, Hotels expecting you. Baggage looked after. Meals, hotels everything paid for. Mr. John Miller, Union Savings Bank, Travel Department (Frick Building), will tell you all about it. Better make reservations early.

. . . Feet in Summer



YOU may elicit a little sympathy out of a headache or a backache, but if you complain of feet that hurt, you'll probably get only a laugh. Yet aching feet can do more towards making you feel generally mean than any other ache in the world. Most people's feet swell in hot weather, vacation time is coming. Be sensible! Go down to Ritter & Morrison's, at 501 Liberty Avenue, and let them fit you in a Menihan Arch-Aid. This shoe will give your foot the support where it needs it, properly distribute the weight of your body, and put corns and callouses completely out of the picture. Ritter & Morrison's will spend plenty of time on you—fitting feet is their vocation, avocation, hobby and pastime. And they've a splendid little booklet, "Your Feet," which you may have upon request.

Madelon

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

MORALS OF HYPOCRITES ARE WORST OF ALL

SINCE LECKY WROTE his History of European Morals there has not been a more comprehensive work in this field than the book that has just been produced by Leo Markun under the somewhat misleading title of "Mrs. Grundy" (published by Appleton). While he concerns himself only with Anglo Saxon morals as well as Vice and Vice as they flourish in Great Britain and in these United States, and it would seem as if the morals, hypocrites and hypocrites were the worst of all. Hatred of [illegible] was in clearly.

There were days when to consider laughter sinful. In Calvin's Geneva a girl who struck her mother was put to death. Calvin had the learned Servetus burnt to death because he had written a book considered heretical. Barbarous punishments were everywhere in vogue for trivial offenses, yet the looseness of public morals would have shocked even our flappers and vamps.

William Prynne's "Histrio Mastix" the Player's Scourge was a volume of 1,000 pages to prove stage plays are sinful. Jeremy Collier somewhat later thought words like "mistress" and "chaplain" were too sacred to be permitted on the stage. At the same time the bedroom lever of reception was a popular fashion in England and a pretty wedding custom consisted in pulling off the bride's garters. And George II had the advice of his wife Caroline in selecting his mistresses.

In the matter of drinking also, there have been strange incongruities. Gallons of beer and rum were consumed by highly respectable persons, even the Queen's maids of honor drank gallons. John Wesley defended the use of wine, though he seems to have thought tea was sinful.

But the minor amenities of life were gradually refined to extinction. In Jane Austen's day "there was a fashionable and refined way of spitting on the carpet which ladies and gentlemen of social aspirations had to learn."

It remained for the reign of good Queen Victoria to put Philistinism upon the throne. Yet when Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning called upon George Sand the English poetess was disappointed not to find the French lady smoking. And the Queen herself did not escape calumny—there were scandalous reports about her and poor old John Brown.

We Americans probably think that on this side of the Atlantic the ancient breed of Adam was transformed into something finer and cleaner. Markun's book will squelch our pride. The writings of Hawthorne have made us familiar with the ascetic pretenses of the Pilgrim Fathers. Our Blue Laws still bear testimony to the rigor of the official conscience. But—

Bundling in the North and miscegenation in the South, the queer marital philosophy of some religious sects, the virtual slavery of girls employed in New England factories, all provide illuminating commentaries upon our holier-than-thou attitude.

Tights in musical comedies did not become common until the '80's. And now they have almost disappeared, with nothing to take their place. We have traveled far from the days when the "legs" of a piano had to be draped. But are we worse? Markun thinks we are better, with no thanks to the prudes and the censors for it. His plain spoken book is worth reading both because of its vast array of curious information and its sane philosophy. He has brought Lecky up to date.

Changing Human Nature

Albert's study of Malady's original documents, one of his aim is to question the validity of Sadism. Dr. Schmalhausen's book, "Our Changing Human Nature," published by Macaulay, for human nature seems to change hardly at all. Dr. Schmalhausen thinks our jazz age represents a regression to the infantile, but he presents no proof that humanity ever grew up.

He blames our collapse of morals on the war, the hectic pursuit of pleasure close upon the heels of universal death and destruction. This has happened and will happen after every war, but it generally starts before the war. Ideals are candles in the wind. Dr. Schmalhausen himself admits the mind of man is not fundamentally very formed.

He writes diffusely and often spasmodically, he is a notable alarmist and "enfant terrible," but he swims dexterously in behaviorist shallows and in Freudian deep waters and is able to garnish pathology with explicit exclamation points.

Indecency and Art

No one should be fooled by the title of Horace M. Kallen's "Indecency and the Seven Arts" (published by Liveright) into expecting a salacious window show of pornography. Here are eleven essays, written in English richly veined like Carrara marble and dealing with many sides of Art besides the Censor.

Kallen abhors the Censor—"what clean soul doesn't?" But he goes behind the moral censorship to show that economic immorality and religious vice, known as sedition or blasphemy, are manifestations of the same instinct, a fear complex which trembles at the hint of change. "Comfortable moles," as Arnold called them, do not want to be disturbed.

Even Plato wanted to keep the poets out of his Republic. He knew thinking makes trouble and words are contagious. Now the movie censor, subject of Kallen's keenest chapter, tries to lock us all into the nursery. Many escape and reach the insane asylum ten times as many as 20 years ago.

Poison of Prudery

The evils of exaggerated shame are set forth by Walter M. Gallichan in "The Poison of Prudery" (published by Stratford), which shows that the children of prudes often become profligates and that in every social relation ignorance is the foe of innocence.

BENEDETTO CROCE

Clio and Mr. Croce, by Allan Rogers Bentham, published by University of Washington, is an examination of the Italian historian and critic's philosophy of history. It is readable but not important. A new History of Italy by Croce has just appeared.

Books of the Stage

Walter Prichard Eaton has written the history of the first ten years of The Theatre Guild, published by Brentano's from their production of Benavente's Bonds of Interest to that of Lenguel's Camel Through the Needle's Eye. It is probably the most important chapter of our dramatic annals since the dawn of the movies.

Keith MacKaye, son of Percy MacKaye and grandson of Steele MacKaye, has written his first play, Hones Holler, published by Brentano's, in which New England folk of moony mentality move about in a twilight fog of rural dialect. There is a reaching after poetry as if moles were trying to climb the Matterhorn, but it is vague as the chugging of frogs and chirping of crickets in the stage directions. The Leather Man, the central figure, is a murky symbol of something—but of what?

"June Moon" is a comedy by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman (published by Scribner's) in which the hero is a song-plugger who comes from Schenectady to New York, meets a girl on the train, writes a silly sentimental song, makes a hit with it, and almost gets married to a rapacious vamp but escapes. It isn't a great play but there's delicious satire on the morons in music.

A Matrimonial Debate

If it were possible to make a play out of matrimonial squabbles, Sidney Howard would have done well in "Half Gods" (published by Scribner's). There are nine scenes, which means nine quarrels, but they make up at last. In the first scrap, He insists that He must have eight hours of sleep every night after the children get whooping-cough, stopping Her tour to Reno. She discovers that He can make better cocktails than any man She knows. With much good dialogue and some well-drawn characters, this play is yet little more than a series of debates about modern marriage and divorce. Everybody jabbers too much about new ideas and clings convulsively to old ideals.

belief until he has saved up some £80. Needless to say, after a disheartening wooing the girl and the money are both gone. Hamilton has presented a remarkably shrewd picture of the London streets, the pathos of common people and the pettiness of their tragedies.

Tarrano the Conqueror

Another superscience thriller from the pen of Ray Cummings, "Tarrano the Conqueror" (published by McClurg's), is placed 500 years in the future and tells of interplanetary warfare, breath-taking and entrancing. Cummings was associated at one time with Edison and bases his scientific fantasies on probabilities. More fascinating than the average detective or mystery thriller this type of story, introduced by Jules Verne and developed by H. G. Wells, still has power to take the curl out of our locks. Cummings has a good eye for visualizing the inhabitants and civilizations of Venus and Mars.

Wild Justice

George A. Birmingham, well-known Irish humorist, has gone into the mystery field, and "Wild Justice" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) shows him an adept. The story is a bit tough on the Sinn Feiners, Birmingham being a clergyman and a British conservative, but his characters are human and his delightful wit sparkles even though the sordid details of a murder mystery.

Secret Envoy

A charming girl of good family in Washington society turns spy in Maude Parker's story of love and intrigue, "Secret Envoy" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). With a sick brother who must be sent to a sanitarium, the lovely Diane More agrees to sell information which her position in society might bring to her ears. If the powers of Wall Street could know hours beforehand of government decisions that might influence the stock market, what killings could be made! The story reveals just what this young girl did when forced to choose between her promise and her love.

The Purple Sea

Frank Owen's new book, "The Purple Sea" (published by Lantern Press), is made up of short stories on occult and Oriental themes, chiefly Chinese. They have a mystic and poetic glamour, but the poetry is sometimes marred by the intrusion of commonplace phrases and again by an overflow of highly colored adjectives. But Owen has imagination and a sense of the picturesque, also the ability to focus upon a dramatic climax—like the opening of the perfume jar in the palace of Kwoh Fan, or the finding of the golden girl on the beach in the title story.

Plume of the Arawas

Frank O. V. Acheson's "Plume of the Arawas" (published by Neale) is a stirring historical novel written by a man who has had opportunity to know the inhabitants of New Zealand. The scene is in the beautiful region around Taupo Lake, and the hero is the "Plume of the Arawas." The warlike plans of Tuwharetoa, descendant of the leader of the Great Migration from Tahiti over 600 years ago, trouble the romance of the Puhi maiden Marama, Light-of-the-Moon. Many tribal traditions, customs and ceremonies of the Maori people are brought into the story.

The Golden Key

A young girl obliged to earn her own living is the heroine of Helen Berger's Washington and San Francisco novel, "The Golden Key" (published by Dial Press). It is an old-fashioned romance with a vamp who fails to snare the hero, but a portrait-painting aunt who gets subjects by flattery and collects $200 after the picture is done, proves intriguingly attractive.

Rodeo

B. M. Bower, creator of that rollicking cow waddie, "Chip of the Flying U," turns to a modern setting for a sparkling story of Chip's boy, the Kid. In "Rodeo" (published by Little-Brown) the Kid follows in the footsteps of his dad, but instead of the wide spaces of the ranges the action centers around the Rodeo held at Chicago, in which the Kid proves that the younger generation of cowboys is not so very far behind their elders.

Ten to One in Sweden

Written in the form of a diary, Paddy Sylvanus' story of a young English girl, "Ten to One in Sweden" (published by Appleton), is refreshing. The diarist goes as governess to a large family in the north of Sweden, and spends a winter there teaching the children the rudiments of English. Miss Sylvanus has given an amusing and intimate picture of Swedish home life.

Paper Profits

Bearing the same earmarks of hasty writing as other books dealing with the Wall street financial collapse in last November, Arthur Train's "Paper Profits" (published by Liveright), is very disappointing. Only at intervals are there brief flashes of his skill, and at no time does he rise to the artistic or entertaining level of "Ambition" or "Illusion." Of course, "Paper Profits" teaches the obvious moral that you never win in Wall street.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 8 (1814)—Charles Reade, English novelist. "The Cloister and the Hearth."

June 9 (1792)—John Howard Payne, American actor and playwright. "Home, Sweet Home."

June 10 (1832)—Sir Edwin Arnold, English poet. "Light of Asia."

June 11 (1588)—George Wither, English poet.

June 12 (1802)—Harriet Martineau, English miscellaneous writer.

June 13 (1865)—William Butler Yeats, Irish poet.

June 14 (1812)—Harriet Beecher Stowe, American novelist. "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

NEW BOOKS ON RELIGION

Ernest R. Trattner who wrote such a fine account of the Bible in "Unraveling the Book of Books" does not turn out as imposing a piece of work in "The Autobiographies of God" (published by Scribner's) because well it seems absurd to have God quoting Voltaire and Emerson to say nothing of Emil Ludwig and the Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon. Even an Anthropomorphic Deity on Mount Sinai could not be expected to bother about such mere insects, while a Cosmic Abstraction according to Spinoza would not take note of Darwin and Einstein. Rabbi Trattner this time has missed his mark.

The Pew Preaches

A semi-religious book, "The Pew Preaches" (published by Cokesbury), edited by William L. Stidger, gives lay opinions on religion.

Roger W. Babson declares religion demands honesty, courage, loyalty and generosity. Henry Ford's "religion is like electricity. I do not understand electricity but I am deeply interested in it." Edwin Markham, noble poet, sees religion as light and believes that in the light of a new brotherhood the beautiful idealism of the Sermon on the Mount can be made workable. William Allen White, newspaperman, says the jealous God of Moses and Aaron who smote his enemies has changed—man is striving for peace and good will i. the earth, and the deepening shadows of the Christ are falling in sharper and sharper outlines upon the eyes of man. Owen D. Young tells us that the Golden Rule supplies all a man in business needs.

The Easter Mystery

Frank Morison, author of "Who Moved the Stone?" (published by Century), declares he planned to write one kind of book, but was compelled by deep study to write a different sort of story.

As a young man he became interested in the work of the Higher Critics—particularly the German critics, believing the four synoptic gospels were merely records written many decades after the first generation had passed away.

Interested in the person of Jesus, he planned to write a short history of the last seven days on earth.

Four different theories as to the agent who rolled away the stone he dismisses as groundless—the stone must have been removed by some miraculous power from outside. Morison has given his book the fascination of a mystery story, but it is doubtful whether his method can convince any Higher Critic.

That They May Be One

A novel around the subject of church unity is Blanche Bayliss' "That They May Be One" (published by Stratford). She shows how denominational bitterness and factional bickerings weaken the churches' power for good. A romantic love story is woven into the plot.

Robert Norwood, rector of St. Bartholomew's in New York, discusses the hope of immortality in "His Glorious Body" (published by Scribner's), but presents rhetoric instead of evidence, very impressive rhetoric it is true, but merely rhetoric.

Charles C. Marshall's "Roman Catholic Church in the Modern State" (published by Dodd-Mead) is one of the by-products of Al Smith's presidential campaign. A great deal of erudition is devoted to showing that St. Peter and Thomas Jefferson can't be friends.

W. J. Perry, an Oxford lecturer on comparative religion, in a little book on "Gods and Men" (published by Morrow), traces the idea of gods to the spread of kingship and the idea of immortality to the practice of mummification.

Rose Marie Craig's "Eternal Pilgrimage" (published by Austin), is the autobiography of a woman who experienced strange psychic demonstrations and claims to have received a knowledge of radio five years previous to its general use.

Walter de la Mare has written "Stories from the Bible" (published by Cosmopolitan) in lucid and musical prose, turning characters like Moses, Joseph, Samson and David into real story-book heroes, strikingly illustrated by Theodore Nadejin.

Dr. William J. Robinson's "Humanitarian Calendar" (published by Freethought Press) is a handy volume to carry out Comte's idea of secular saints, birthdays of great men and noble thoughts for every day in the year.

Exhibition of Textiles And Glass to Be Given In Museum Late in June

The Carnegie Museum will present an exhibition of textiles and glass, a little later in June, that will be well worth a journey to see. Assembled from European and American sources, the examples will visualize the most ambitious designs in contemporary decorative art.

Few of us can afford a painting by Sterrer or by Hammer, the most distinguished Austrian artists, but a majority of us are used to have glass by Lalique. The same is true of the decorative arts contributed by the other countries represented. Thus making the textiles and glass an exhibition in which we all vicariously participate through the joy of similar possession.

Penelope Redd

At the moment appropriately enough there is shown at the Kaufmann gallery the work of a sculptor who is closely allied with the arts applied to decoration as are the designers in the exhibition to be shown at the Carnegie Museum.

Wrede has done sculpture for definite situations, never a detached piece. The majority of his sculptures have been either as reliefs which he calls "architecture plastic" or as garden plastic.

One of the amusing figures in the Kaufmann gallery is a Cupido with Harmonica originally designed in wood as a finial for a newel post. The staircase in the Villa Maudes which it adorned was composed of carved oak. Today in majolica the cupid is a sort of vagabond pixie in pottery awaiting garden adoption.

Wrede born in Erlangen was educated in Nuremberg and seems to have found a modern interpretation of that mediaeval fancy so closely associated with Durer and the "German Little Masters."

Wrede's decorations have been designed for communal house groups, for clubhouses, for commercial buildings such as cinemas, and for exotic villas. There has been a consistent use of his sculpture in relief on buildings and his sculpture in the round for gardens.

Georgian Silver

So much Georgian silver has been shown in Pittsburgh recently that a quantity less than a car load refuses to call itself an exhibition. This is the case at Hardy and Hayes where a special grouping of Georgian and Irish silver is now on view.

Perhaps it is possible to enjoy it more because there is less of it. Certainly with the large collections one is so dazzled by provenances, great names of makers, owners and historic fact that the silver in itself is completely encrusted with extrinsic data.

Hardy & Hayes have gathered a small group of items intended for use rather than display. They are not chosen primarily to rival museum pieces but because their designs render them immediately serviceable.

You will find decorative silver in the form of center-pieces and candlesticks. You will find flat ware and beverage services. They are done in the most refined Georgian style with the classic type of decoration dominant.

It is a group to drop around and see in a spare half hour to renew acquaintance with the ever-delightful pieces of Georgian silver.

Walter's Student Show

Christian J. Walter makes merry in the "little season" as our society editor would code it, at Elliott's chummy little club. He presents his own debutantes in an exhibition of work done in his studio.

Nancy Walter Canetta, his first and prize student, is seen in "Morning Sunshine," a mature painting of summer landscape in our own neighborhood. Fresh in color, it has strength in composition superimposed on its natural charm.

Rebecca Pollambee went far afield in her Bermuda subjects. She paints of Bermuda as an enchantment much as Lord Frederic Hamilton wrote of it.

Mollie M. Schiller in a charcoal portrait of "Mrs. W." obtains a good impression of a vital person.

There is intelligence in Mary Shiras' "Pittsburgh Buildings." The feat of translating that which has beguiled one's own eye into a composition to arrest the eye of the spectator has been achieved with a simplicity and a sincerity that augurs well for Miss Shiras as a future painter.

Louise Evans does a gregarious bit in Kaleidoscopic Pittsburgh gay with color in staccato forms.

G. E. Crawford in a panorama of the Allegheny River and the surrounding hills impresses with his ability to encompass the whole. Bertha E. Oliver has a mixed summer landscape. Nancy Leitch, H. G. Wiggins and Charles Hafner have studies in charcoal.

E. F. Wilson and Margaret Griffiths have still life paintings in oil which recommend themselves as carefully plotted designs in well chosen color.

Blossom Lomas does a still life well painted and deftly composed. The Studio Window. A cool room, with red-brown window casements and a fragment of purple cloth are combined against a window grayed by the winter's snow to make a thoroughly professional painting.

Christian Walter plans to take his student flock off to the mountains in July when the Ligonier Valley will be the subject portrayed from many angles.

Stasny Etchings

Joseph Stasny has three new Pittsburgh subjects. Pittsburgh as one often looks at it, but never sees it.

In "Three Rivers" one sees the heart of the city with its moat-like rivers isolating the towering buildings from the hills.

"Fort Wayne Depot" gives a suggestion of departure from a remote city with the Dutch tower of the building prominent in the composition.

"Pittsburgh to the Visitor" is the best etching that Stasny has yet made. He is that rarely, an able architectural draughtsman who does not neutralize the dramatic because of his intense concern with technical rendering.

He shows Pittsburgh as the visitor would see it while standing on the terrace of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station looking towards the Koppers Building with the Sun-Telegraph to the left and the Grant Building rising phantom-like in the distance.

It is well to see the town with the vision of Joseph Stasny, freshened rather than blunted by long contemplation of its character.

These prints may now be seen in the Wunderly gallery.

Notes in Passing

Daniel Chester French's "Youth," a figure of a young man in the medium of gold bronze, had just arrived at the Carnegie Institute as we went to press. This figure will be part of the Westinghouse memorial to be installed in Schenley Park during the summer, probably the most important art event from now until the autumn.

Charles Wunderly found an enthusiastic audience at the "Monday Nighters'" Club at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. recently when he gave an illustrated talk on prints.

The Carnegie Institute promises about June 15 an exhibition of prints in various mediums, chosen because they are portraits of celebrities from the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. It is usually true that the greatest personages have been portrayed by the greatest of their contempories among the artists.

PANACEAS FOR EVERYTHING

BEGUN as an economic investigation for a chain-store executive, Charles W. Wood's "Passing of Normalcy" (published by Forbes) developed into a sociological study.

The home no longer exerts the influence of former days, he finds, the old habit of neighborliness is disappearing. The machine has its influence. In pioneer days work was sacred because it was indispensable to life. To be idle was sinful because material production was necessary.

The book discusses questions of great interest: home, marriage, art, culture, religion. Wood says ours is a new civilization in which people have not yet got their bearings, while old landmarks and charts have lost their significance.

"Business knows by actual experience," he says, "how the modern world is put together. It knows what human relations actually are. . . . Business can not keep those truths a secret; for modern business is the child of modern science, and science keeps no secrets."

The Economic Base

George Harrison Phelps, in "Our Biggest Customer" (published by Liveright), declares that the world today "exists on the strength of its economic pulse." The laboring man, formerly regarded as the man who made the product, now has become the greatest customer. Prosperity is 86 per cent derived from the working population.

The Greeks did honor to the laboring man by calling him a "manual artist;" they denied him a soul, however, and the Romans denied him a vote. The coming of machines brought higher wages and the standard of living has changed.

The trend of modern business is to make things at a lower cost and in greater quantity. So the laboring man must be kept at work, that the vast production may be marketed.

Phelps points out the chief unfortunate effect of producing too much—under-employment. He advocates as its cure a five-day week and a working day of six or even fewer hours.

President Hoover has said "America is not an economic system, but a human family," while Kant tells us "the only good thing in the world is good will." So business must have a solid humanitarian foundation to prosper, and Phelps will find few hard-boiled "barons" to gainsay his philosophy.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

ANNE GREEN is the sister of Julian Green who won Harper's prize last year with "The Dark Journey." But Miss Green does not strike the morbid and tragic note that characterizes her brother's work. "The Selbys" (published by Dutton) is a charming story of a young Southern girl who goes to Paris to visit her uncle and aunt, Americans who make their home there. The Selbys are not the typical expatriate family living in Paris. They are as wholesome and unsophisticated as if they had never left their Southern home. Miss Green's story is gay and spontaneous, her characters human and lovable, her Paris just any home town. Readers who admire Julian will find little to interest them in the work of his sister, but on the other hand those who dislike the work of the brother will appreciate Anne.

Droll Peter

Translated from the Flemish of Felix Timmermans, a novel around the life of a Flemish painter of the sixteenth century, "Droll Peter" (published by Coward-McCann) presents a colorful and highly entertaining story of Pieter Brueghel, famous as representative of a period in Flemish art. Brueghel grew up among almost unbelievable hardships, but the will to create eventually won him recognition. Timmermans shows us Brueghel the human being more intimately than he shows us the artist. His amours, his friendships and his carousings form the backbone of the story, a bit Hogarthian at times but always entertaining. It is a portrait that makes the artist live and creates sympathetic interest in his work.

Peace

Another Norseman, Arne Garborg, comes to us with a novel entitled "Peace" (published by Norton), which introduces the now standardized peasants dwelling on a bleak coast, eking a bare existence from the reluctant soil. Superstition, fanaticism, insanity, suicide, that is the formula of this great but bitter book.

The Road of the Gods

Prehistoric times must have been very dull in the forests of Germany, if Isabel Paterson's prehistoric romance, "The Road of the Gods" (published by Liveright), is a faithful record. These Thuringian Druids, or whatever they are, with their Holy People and High Priest, should have welcomed Christianity just to vary the monotony of existence.

The Midnight Bell

Patrick Hamilton has done character work of classic proportions in "The Midnight Bell" (published by Little-Brown). Young Bob is a waiter at "The Midnight Bell"—a London pub—or you may prefer the obsolete American word, "saloon." He falls in love with a pretty little demi-mondaine, and suffers under the delusion that she is more sinned against than sinning. She encourages him in the

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"A Party of Baccarat," by Donn Byrne.
"The Shepherd of Guadaloupe," by Zane Gray.
"Chances," by A. Hamilton Gibbs.
"A Candle in the Wilderness," by Irving Bacheller.
"The Scarab Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.
"The Prince and Betty," by P. G. Wodehouse.
"The Adams Family," by James Truslow Adams.

for the June Bride

An individual and distinctive tribute is the only one that is worthy of the June Bride. The galleries suggest . . . delicate orchid stemware, after-dinner coffee sets, Venetian trays, pewter sets, pottery tea sets, Dresden figures, sparkling rock crystal desk sets, ginger and temple jars in pairs, weavings from Scandinavia, leather portfolios, and unusual card tables.

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THE OFFICE WIFE by Faith Baldwin

Business Head Puzzled by Secretary's Actions

CHAPTER I.

Nine stories above Park avenue the Eaton Advertising Agency had its headquarters. Through the many open windows the roar of traffic drifted up, subdued to the pulse-beat of a Gargantuan heart and weaving a minor obligato to the sharp, incisive tapping of typewriter keys. Now and then the sound of a police whistle pierced through, thinned to an elfin note of warning.

The doors of the three elevators gave directly upon the reception room of the agency. They clanged open or shut almost without cessation, receiving or discharging their burdens. People came and went continuously—men, for the most part, the majority of them space-salesmen from the publications, calling to see Lardner, the space-buyer of the agency, or one of his assistants.

One man, with a square, rather florid face and an outthrusting chin, entered the reception room and approached the girl at the desk. He had an ingratiating smile and a charming manner.

"Mr. Jameson," he informed her. "My appointment with Mr. Eaton is for 3 o'clock."

The girl smiled back, and picking up the receiver, spoke into the transmitter of her telephone. "Miss Andrews? Mr. Jameson to see Mr. Eaton." She replaced the receiver and looked up. "If you'd wait just a moment Mr. Jameson?"

The man nodded and sat down.

Chief Executive
Relaxed Position Suggestive of Power

In the private office of the chief executive of the agency, Lawrence Eaton, president of the concern and nephew of its late founder, looked across his desk at his secretary who, returning from her telephone in the adjoining office, reported in a quiet, colorless voice:

"Mr. Jameson is waiting."

She tried to smile, mechanically but her thin face twitched nervously as she stood beside him, notebook in hand.

"Five minutes," Eaton told her, adding, "We'll just finish this letter. I want it off by special delivery."

He leaned back in his chair, waiting until she should deliver his message to the reception-room clerk. In his relaxed, passive position there was a suggestion of force in leash, of power under control. His gray eyes were dark with concentration, but lighted to an impersonal smile as Miss Andrews returned and, sitting down, held notebook and pencil poised.

Eaton continued his effortless dictation. The tall woman in her blue serge frock followed the sound of his voice with the pencil and save for that sound the private office was still.

Miss Andrews
Has Worked With Eaton Five Years

Writing, she jerked herself back to the sense of the words he was speaking, having lost herself momentarily in the cadence of the voice. What an amazing voice, she thought, keenly conscious of her aching head and the difficulty she had in writing—a voice that could infuse warmth, charm, magnetism into dry business phrases.

The room in which they sat was beautiful. It had recently been decorated, under Eaton's supervision, in the modern manner. But there was nothing restless about it, nothing sharp.

The chairs were low to the thick-carpeted floor, solid embracing, cushioned in soft-toned leather. The long couch under the windows was of no particular period. The desk at which Eaton sat was square and massive, of beautifully grained, polished wood. A silver bowl, brimming with roses, stood upon it near one lovely bronze, a sexless winged figure, vibrant with dark, gleaming life. The paneled walls were broken by tall, built-in bookcases, filled with volumes.

Miss Andrews lifted her eyes from the page of notions. She lifted them as if in answer to an inner compulsion, as if they were dragged from the page, upward, to the familiar face of the man with whom she had worked for five years. She saw the gray eyes set under heavy brows, the rather blunt nose the mouth that, though firm, was so beautifully modeled, the square cleft chin; saw, too, the thick brown hair with its rusty glint, and the long, fine hand, idle on the polished surface of the desk. And these things she viewed with that heavy pressure at her breast, that troubling of the blood which had grown, this last year, into such proportions that she could no longer ignore it—no longer endure it.

Boss Puzzled
His Secretary Becomes Inattentive

Her lips, repressed by habit into a straight thin line, quivered, softened. She dropped her eyes again and stared unseeingly at the sheet upon which she had set no mark for a full moment. Eaton, withdrawing his gaze from the windows, spoke to her pleasantly.

"Will you read back what you have there, please?"

She read a paragraph or two, then faltered, stumbling to a full stop, to silence. Then she asked, not looking at him, her voice lowered to a shred of sound:

"I'm afraid I haven't been attentive . . . if you would please repeat the last, Mr. Eaton."

Eaton moved his broad shoulders in the suggestion of a shrug but with no hint of impatience. He saw that her hands were shaking. His brows drew together. What on earth was wrong? Quiet, self-effacing, efficient, she was the best secretary he had ever had.

Of her personal life he knew little. He rarely exchanged a word with her beyond the daily routine. Did he even know her name? Of course he did, that was absurd—Janet, it was—Janet Andrews. If now and then she absented herself owing to some minor illness he got along as well as possible, scratch secretaries temporarily filling her place. He inquired concerning her daily, with genuine if abstracted interest, and sighed with relief when she returned, quiet and colorless as usual.

He knew that she lived alone; that she went to Cape Cod on her summer vacations; that she must be—how old? Forty, at a venture.

He was dictating as the swift thoughts flashed through his consciousness. Finishing, he looked at her. She had not written a word. She sat there watching his mouth, her hands in her lap. And as he stared at her, incredulous, she flung her notebook on the floor and surrendered herself, to her own horror no less than to his, to passion of tears.

Excused
Miss Andrews, Ill, Is Sent Home

Eaton rose quickly and approached her. He touched her shoulder and she quivered uncontrollably. Eaton drew back his hand and spoke, exceedingly uncomfortable and terribly sorry for her.

"Miss Andrews, are you ill? Is anything wrong? May I help?"

She stumbled to her feet, her handkerchief crushed to her eyes. Her inadequate explanation reached him, muffled, broken and frantic with shamed embarrassment.

"I—yes—please forgive me. My head is splitting. I'll be better presently."

He said quickly: "I'm sorry. It's quite all right. Take the remainder of the day and go home and rest and do something for your headache."

The thin blanketed voice answered: "You're—so—good!"

More than gratitude there. A smothered heat, stifled, oppressive. Eaton, usually the most poised of men, felt absurdly ill at ease. He said something—anything, anxious only to help her pull herself—and the situation—back to normal.

"Run along now. Don't give me another thought."

"No, no," she said hastily, a little recovered; "I'll stay. I'll be all right. The letter must go."

"I'll see to that. Mr. Sanders' secretary can take it for me. I can get along for the rest of the day," he assured her.

"Thank you, Mr. Eaton."

She went into her own office and he heard the pitiful, unlovely sound of her quiet but obvious sniffling as she took down her well-cut coat from the rack and jammed an expensive unbecoming hat over her reddened eyes. A moment later he heard the outer door close, that door which she guarded, behind which she sat, alert, to keep him from any intrusion.

Eaton returned to his desk and relaxed in his chair, his legs stretched straight before him, his hands deep in his pockets. He frowned; whistled once or twice softly to himself; found his mind framing profanities.

What the devil ailed her?

A Quick Decision
Decides to Get a New Secretary

It was not the first time during the last year that hysteria had flown a warning signal. Latterly, she had been close to tears much of the time. If he spoke to her somewhat brusquely; if, as occasionally happened appointments became confused or messages forgotten she would cringe as if he had struck her when he merely called minor mistakes to her attention—and her pale, anxious eyes would fill with tears.

And she fussed over him so of late. Was he tired? Must he work so late? Couldn't she stay on? Should she send out for crackers and milk? Was he coming down with a cold? She'd been far worse than a wife—than his wife, at any rate, for Linda, superbly healthy herself, thought such discussions better left to doctors and nurses.

Confound it, he couldn't have Andrews around any more—if he and she were going to get on each other's nerves at this rate!

He came to one of his characteristic quick decisions. He would give her a long leave of absence and, at the end of it, dismiss her. Meantime he would have to break in another secretary, no small task or pleasing thought. And he would find a place for Janet Andrews in another office.

But he hated to let her out. She had served him well and loyally. It was difficult to understand the recent change in her. Yet, was it so difficult?

Eaton shrugged as if to shake off an irritating burden. There was to any thinking man, a natural, even simple, answer to Janet Andrews' present state of mind and emotions. But Eaton was too decently masculine, too removed from personal vanity, to wish to admit that answer even to himself.

A Close Friend
Eaton Glad to See Jameson

Then, with relief and compunction, he remembered Jameson, cooling his heels in the reception room. He picked up his telephone, was connected with the black-haired girl, and a moment later Jameson came in.

Eaton liked Jameson, an amiable bachelor of his own age whom he knew well socially. And the call was not upon a business matter. Jameson's only business was finding new ways in which to spend his enormous unearned income. And Eaton was glad to see him today, if only to dismiss the problem of Miss Andrews from his mind for 10 minutes.

He greeted his friend, indicated a chair, offered a cigaret case. "Sit down, Dick. Sorry to have kept you waiting."

"All right," answered Jameson easily. "My time's my own, thank the Lord!"

"And a father in Standard Oil!"

"Quite so. Too bad to barge in on you like this, but you're never at home, rarely at the club, and I haven't seen you since Hardy's bachelor dinner."

"That," remarked Eaton, with feeling, "was some dinner. A complete K. O. for most of us. But at that, Dick, you and I kept our feet, if not our heads, better than the majority."

"What have you been doing? The last plan I heard—at Hardy's dinner—was your solemn assurance that you would be charmed to fly to the South Sea Islands with that imported Viennese blonde who came in as part of the entertainment."

"Don't I remember it! Linda heard it, too, afterward. Tommy Norton heard—and told his wife. Hence Linda's information. She didn't take it seriously. No, I've not been to the South Seas. But I have been away a lot. Strictly business. No Strauss waltzes."

Jameson's Plan
Wants to Buy Property In Virginia

"So Linda told me. I mean, that you'd been away. She's much less uncomplaining than the average wife of the T. B. M. Very sporting, really. Now what I wanted to see you about is this: A baker's dozen of us are kicking in, to buy some property in Virginia. There's a small disused inn on it which could easily be turned into a hunting club. We propose to put caretakers in, clean it up, hire guides to be on call and use it week-ends or longer.

"It won't cost much to get it started and to keep it going. I've the approximate figures here. You business men are mad on figures—any kind." He laid a slip of paper on the desk. "Think it over. Come in with us if you care to. Linda says it will do you good."

Eaton was smiling. "She does, does she?"

"I spoke to her about it at Hot Springs last week. Sorry you couldn't join her."

"I was sorry, too. I've been infernally busy. As to your proposal, I can't promise, Dick."

Speak About Janet
Eaton Is Puzzled by Jameson

"Take your time; don't turn it down right off the bat," Jameson answered. "By the way, I ran into Harry Marsten at the Springs," he went on. "He told me you were handling his account."

"Working on the campaign now."

"I see." Jameson looked keenly at his friend. "Larry, you look tired," he commented.

"I am tired. Tired of—"

Eaton broke off and laughed suddenly. If people ever wondered why the employes of this particular agency were so fiercely loyal to their chief, they would have been answered had they heard him laugh like that.

"What's the joke?" asked Jameson, grinning in sympathy. Occasionally women told him that Larry Eaton was the most attractive man of their acquaintance. And Jameson didn't doubt it, despite the usual difference of opinion between the sexes on the subject of masculine attraction. No, he didn't doubt it, though for personal reasons he would have preferred to believe that the ladies exaggerated.

"Joke!" Oh, it's on me. It's the dickens the way a man gets to depend on his secretary, isn't it? Oh, I forgot—you don't work. You merely cut the coupons and get scissors cramps. But it happens that I've sent Miss Andrews home for the rest of the day and contemplate keeping her there indefinitely. She's been splendid—but it looks as if she had outlived her usefulness here."

"I remember her. Wasn't she at your place in Southampton one week-end last summer? Tall, thin woman, not bad-looking really, if she'd only get wise to herself and take pains to put other people wise, too. What's wrong with her?"

"Nerves," said Eaton.

"Why don't you get a man?"

"I'd rather not. They're all right for traveling but the work is just a stepping-stone to them—means to an end. They don't take the personal interest in it that a woman does."

Jameson smiled. "The trouble with your secretary," he diagnosed, "is I should say, too much personal interest."

"Now what do you mean by that?" asked Eaton. His tone was quiet, even mildly indifferent, but his jaw hardened and his eyes were alert.

* * *

CHAPTER II.

Jameson fingered his small mustache and chuckled faintly. "Keep your shirt on. I've seen it happen before. I didn't always cut coupons. I once sat in an office and dictated lovely letters to a series of little girls. And those efficient virgins of the type of your Miss What's-her-name let their work get a strangle hold on them."

"That is, they think it's the work. Then, when they discover it's the man they're working for, instead, they go to pieces. That woman—40 if she's a day, I judge—didn't look to me as if she'd have a good time after office hours. I suppose she goes home to a little flat, picks up a cold supper, drifts off to the movies and goes to bed praying for morning and the office.

"Nerves! No wonder she has them. She has a right to crawl with them! No emotional outlet, my boy, and you or I or any man knows what that means."

"I don't see it." Eaton said stubbornly. But he did see it, being no fool, and his heart sank.

Later, when Jameson had taken his departure, Eaton went into the office of Timothy Sanders, the vice president.

Miss Murdock
Sanders' Secretary Asked To Take Letter

Sanders was a young man who had come up through the copywriting department and even now wrote much of the important copy. He was a lean, enthusiastic person, who thought in headlines and remained a bachelor through choice. He and Eaton liked each other enormously, but seldom came in contact outside the office.

Sanders, it happened, was not at his desk. But his secretary was there alone in the room in the corner by the window.

The light streamed in through the sheets of glass and haloed with especial tenderness her cropped, red-gold head. The effect was charming, and Eaton responded to it with quick pleasure before he spoke.

"Is Mr. Sanders in the building, Miss Murdock?"

She had not heard him enter, so noiseless had been his tread upon the thick-piled carpet. If she was startled she did not betray it, but rose to her feet and faced him quietly, a small girl, extraordinarily pretty.

"He just stepped outside, Mr. Eaton," she replied. "I can find him for you."

She smiled. Eaton responded to the smile as he had to the picture she had made—with instant pleasure. He said "Thank you" with marked warmth.

Presently the girl returned with Sanders. Eaton thanked her again and spoke to his associate.

"Spare me 10 minutes, Sandy?"

"Twice that," offered Sanders cheerfully, and nodded to his secretary.

"Just a moment," said Eaton as she turned to go. "When I am through here, could you take a letter for me, if Mr. Sanders can spare you? Miss Andrews has gone home."

The blond girl smiled and assented in a controlled voice that was low and warm and pleasing. As she went out of the room and the door closed suddenly behind her straight back, Eaton asked suddenly:

"Satisfied with that girl of yours, Sandy?"

"Miss Murdock? Sure. She's all right."

Eaton's Trouble
Says He Needs New Secretary

"Been with you long?"

"Six months. She's been three years in the organization, though. She came to me from Dick Johnson. Why?"

"Nothing—except that my mind runs on secretaries. I find I shall have to let Miss Andrews go. She's not well. Can't stand the gaff. Why," he asked suddenly, on guard since Jameson's visit—"why the devil are you grinning like a Cheshire cat?"

"Can't a fellow smile? Want to take Miss Murdock away from me? I'll wring your neck if you do," threatened Sanders without savagery. "She knows more about this business than I do."

"That wouldn't be much." Eaton insulted him with genuine affection, and Sanders continued to grin amiably.

"About the Marsten campaign—just what are your ideas?" asked Eaton, sitting down near the desk. "I want to stay down and work on it tonight."

Meantime, Anne Murdock left her office and went back to the copywriting department to see a friend.

"First chance I've had to get away," Anne told the other girl breathlessly. "I've been so anxious since you phoned last night. Betty, how is he?"

Betty Howard, a good-looking woman in her early 30s, smiled, but her dark eyes remained troubled. "It's pneumonia, all right. The doctor sent in a nurse. His temperature was pretty high when I phoned last."

Sad Circumstances
Betty's Husband and Son Both Sick

"Oh, poor little man!" Anne's eyes were heavy with pity. "But don't worry so—try not to," she begged, and then, with an effort at condolence. "Youngsters have to go through these things." Mother said last night that Jim, Kathleen and I all had measles at once and Kathleen went into bronchial pneumonia—she was only a baby, younger than your Billy, and she came through flying."

"I know. But it's so hard," Mrs. Howard said. "I have to do my work and m. mind isn't on it. I'm—torn to pieces all day. A woman's a fool to marry," she added suddenly—"a woman with her living to make."

Anne nodded. She made no pretense at disagreement. She knew Betty Howard's commonplace story—the clever girl of more than average talent working her way through college, finally getting a good position and dreaming of reaching the heights of her chosen profession. Then after five years marriage to a man much older than herself, a man struggling to come through the physical and spiritual disaster which his war service had brought him.

Betty had come to the Eaton agency shortly before her marriage. She had carried on successfully, dividing her personality with but little effort, it seemed, between the office and her home. Then had come an enforced period of absence from her desk before and after the birth of her boy.

During that time she had worked at home, driving herself savagely when her body rebelled. Then she had returned to the agency, leaving the child with a competent nurse.

But Frank Howard had not long held his position with an insurance company. His lungs had been weakened and scarred by mustard gas. He was now up at Saranac for indefinite time.

Betty murmured: Mrs. Holmes—that's the nurse—was to telephone if ——"

"You'll be home pretty soon." Anne reminded her hastily. She could not bear the dreadful implication in that if—if!

Boy Friend
Ted O'Hara Visits Anne Often

A young man, tall, built like a greyhound, but with frankly red hair and merry eyes, passed by, a sheaf of papers in his hand. Seeing Anne, he paused and smiled, gayly yet with a sort of hungry appeal.

"Remember—8 o'clock!" he reminded her and went on his way, whistling softly.

Anne looked after him thoughtfully.

"You see a good deal of Ted O'Hara, don't you?" asked Betty with the pardonable curiosity of a good friend.

"Considerably. We go out, or he comes to the house. Mother's crazy about him." Anne laughed and her small pointed face with its vivid coloring lighted up with sheer mischief. "Her people and his hailed from the same county back in the old country. They have a grand time together. I think they get along because they're both red-headed and neither can put anything over on the other."

"You're not far from red-headed yourself. Well, he's a nice boy," commented Betty, "and he'll go far in his job."

Ted in Love
Had Liked Anne From The Start

Anne had worked up well, thoroughly, not too quickly. Her present job was a good one. Forty dollars a week, Betty estimated. Forty dollars a week for a girl with no responsibilities was an excellent salary.

Mrs. Howard glanced at her watch. No news was good news.

Ted O'Hara passed her desk en route to Sanders' office, probably to get another glimpse of Anne. He'd been fathoms deep in love with her since the day he'd first set eyes on her. No one could blame him, mused Mrs. Howard, but a girl was a blind and gallant fool to marry.

Still, if she herself hadn't married she wouldn't have had Billy—Billy and his father, those dear obstacles to the fulfillment of her once ambitious dream.

With an impatient sigh she turned back to her desk. But her mind was not on the work.

If Andrews were let out, thought Betty fleetingly, would that mean that Anne might be a logical candidate for the position?

Anne was with Eaton now, in his office. She waited while he attended to a message that had been brought in and, waiting, looked about the room with an appreciation which never failed, no matter how often she saw it.

Now she could study the room. It has such beauty, she thought. She could spend a year here and never see enough of it.

When beauty reached her it did so through the pages of magazines and books, through an occasional play or motion picture, through eventful trips into the country—country that was not merely half city; stretches of beach and sea which did not border on asphalt pavements. And now, touching her life more closely, had come these glimpses into Eaton's quiet office with its suggestion of money spent for loveliness.

Now Eaton spoke to her in that dangerously magnetic voice handing her Miss Andrews notes. "Do you think you can read these, Miss Murdock?" he asked. "Or shall I start over again?"

Anne looked at the pothooks with accustomed eyes. "Yes, I think I can manage, Mr. Eaton. Will you take up your dictation where you left off?"

Eaton flashed her an appreciatives smile. It was rather rare to find a girl who could read another secretary's notes, he thought. And thought, too, as he dictated smoothly, that it was even rarer—and amazingly pleasant—to be working with so pretty and young a person. His terse, crisp phrases continuing evenly, he saw how easily Anne's pencil kept pace with them.

Well, Janet Andrews had been a good worker, too, but she'd certainly lacked charm. Somehow the whole room seemed to settle into a becoming and suitable background for the small girl with the red-gold hair and the pointed, ardent face whose crossed legs and short skirts revealed delightful silken knees.

"Thank you," he said, as she rose to go. "Can you get it out at once for me? Special delivery. You might, if Mr. Sanders doesn't need you immediately, use Miss Andrews' office."

A moment later Anne had settled herself at Janet's orderly desk. The small room was pleasant and well furnished. It had about it a certain air of prestige. Andrews' name was on the outer door in discreet letters: Secretary to the President.

A little later Anne laid the letter on Eaton's desk. He read it through, commented on her speed and accuracy, signed it, and as she turned to go, asked on a sudden impulse:

Opportunity
Always Wanted to Work For Chief

"Shall you be busy this evening, Miss Murdock?"

She thought of her engagement with O'Hara, answered immediately: "No, Mr. Eaton."

"Miss Andrews' illness leaves me in rather a hole," he confided ruefully. "I'll arrange things with Mr. Sanders if you can stay and help me for an hour or two."

He looked up at her swiftly. Her face did not change as he asked his question, but her breast rose perceptibly with an increased pace in her breathing.

"I'd be glad to, Mr. Eaton," she replied quietly.

She went back into Andrews' office and straightened the letter paper and carbons mechanically. Glad! What an inadequate, almost fatuous word! Her heart was pounding. To work with the chief, after three years of hoping and planning for such an opportunity! And to work with him through the quiet evening hours, the office hum silent, the lamplight shining on the big desk, shut in with beauty, beauty reflected from paneled walls, beauty in drawn draperies and opening roses.

To work—with the chief!

Anne Prepared
Qualified to Step Into New Place

Well, why shouldn't she—permanently? Since her coming into his business she had planned every step to reach this particular goal. Had cultivated the uninspiring friendship of Janet Andrews; uninspiring that is in itself. Had learned the man's secretarial requirements, and his personal needs as well.

It was on the cards that Andrews would go some day and Anne had prepared herself to fill that hypothetical vacant place. She had no feeling that in studying Eaton's demands through the unconscious medium of Miss Andrews she was doing anything unethical. If her chance came to her, why shouldn't she take it? She was younger than Andrews; she was well equipped; she was infinitely better-looking.

People said that appearance, personality didn't count. But Anne knew better, and she was honest about it—with herself. Larry Eaton was a man, as other men. And a woman in business had need of every weapon she could employ to hold her job, and the man who controlled the job. Well, if she got this job, thought Anne, she'd hold it!

* * *

CHAPTER III.

Miss Andrew returned to the office on the following day, perceptibly nervous beneath her air of schooled repression. Eaton, who had worked late the previous evening, remaining long after he had let Anne Murdock go, arrived at the office somewhat later than was his custom and found Janet at her desk. He spoke to her pleasantly, determined to ignore the scene—and its implications—of the afternoon before.

But she said, timidly enough: "I—I am so sorry about yesterday."

"That's all right," he told her. "I hope your headache is better."

It wasn't. But she lied mechanically. "Oh, yes, thank you. But I was worried about the letter to Mr. Goddard."

"Miss Murdock got it out for me," he said, and went on into his room, conscious that after "Miss Murdock" the presence of Miss Andrews was a considerable letdown.

The early morning routine having been disposed of, Janet

Pretty Anne Murdock Sees Chance to Advance

Andrews drew a deep breath and sat tense and erect at her desk, her thin hands idle, staring at the wall upon which she seemed to see the inevitable handwriting. What a hideous night she had put behind her—hours of endless, sleepless, bitter self-reproach and shame!

She had always prided herself upon her cool, intelligent interest in her work. She had been proud of her business loyalty and integrity, and of Lawrence Eaton's reliance upon her. So the years had passed and slowly, inexorably, by almost imperceptible degrees, she had come to this agonizing self-knowledge that it was not the work but the employer that mattered.

All night she had told herself: "I shall resign. I must!"

But she couldn't face it. Never to see him again! Never to hear his voice! Never to watch the slow, deep smile illuminating the gray eyes! Never again to have the right to mother him a little, to watch over him, to guard him!

Perils
Janet Not Advised of Many Dangers

She did not appear ridiculous to herself.

She'd dragged herself back to the office wondering why this devastating thing had come to her. She'd been far too busy all her life to speculate upon her physiological and psychological problems. She had read little. Her young womanhood had been spent in caring for and supporting an invalid father. At his death she had adjusted herself to living alone.

No one had advised her of the perils she ran into, the dangers of a starving maternal instinct, the warning signals of her 40 years. She could meet men graciously enough—in business. Socially she was repressed, awkwardly austere. One or two men who might have loved her had come into her life during the period when her father and his demands had constituted a burden she could not drop—or share.

She'd been quite pretty in her twenties, a prettiness of good features, abundant vitality and youth. But her vitality had gone into the job and the youth had passed and the prettiness had faded. She was critical of "smart" clothes in the office, and of cosmetics. She dressed well and plainly, and, as Betty Howard had said, "washed her face" and let it go at that.

Jealousy
Janet Does Not Approve Of Anne

She had a few friends, professional women of her own age, some sober plodders like herself, others of a more volatile nature, a little impatient of "poor Janet's" incapacity for enjoyment.

Anne Murdock was the youngest friend she had and far the most attractive. Janet disapproved of Anne. She thought her too pretty and, erroneously, too "light," for all her alertness, to be in an office.

She should be married to some nice boy, settled in a suburban cottage with a family to rear and a house to keep, away from the pressure and temptations of the business world. Not that Janet herself had been subjected to temptations! She liked Anne, was even fond of her, scolded her as she might have scolded a dear younger sister, was glad when Anne found time for her.

But today at her desk, staring at the walls, she experienced a sharp stab of jealousy.

Anne was 24. Anne had youth, ambition, beauty and a flashing gayety, a warm ardency of manner. And last night Anne had been with Lawrence Eaton in the quiet office, taking his dictation, finishing her, Janet's, tasks.

No, she could not resign.

But as she was leaving for the day Eaton called her to him.

Unhappy
Janet Shocked by News From Eaton

"I am going to give you a leave of absence, Miss Andrews," he told her quickly but most kindly. "I think you need and deserve a rest. You work hard and your vacations have been inadequate. You will leave us at the end of the week on full pay."

But his deliberate kindness was disregarded. Her eyes were distended and her mouth shook as she asked hoarsely: "Does that mean that I am—dismissed?"

He answered, wishing to be honest, yet finding her pitiful: "I hope not. I want you to take six weeks. If at the end of that time you are strong again, quite well—" He left the sentence unfinished. Yet she felt as if she had watched him sign her death warrant.

She drew nearer, her hands clasped before her in a futile endeavor to still their tremor.

"I'm all right," she managed. "It was temporary. Please, please don't send me away from you," she implored, so desperately unhappy that she did not realize what she was saying.

Eaton felt ashamed, curiously humiliated, as if he had received a wound in the spirit through this sword of revelation. And at the same time, becoming masculine, her attitude settled things. He said firmly:

You see Miss Andrews, how quickly you become upset? I am not sending you away. I am giving you a leave of absence with a good chance to recover your health and return to us."

Eaton Annoyed
Thinks of Janet After She Leaves

In another moment she would cry. She knew it and he knew it. She said: "Thank you" in a low tone and walked back to the office.

By some stupendous feat of will she managed to get her things together and to crawl wearily to her flat. She's seen this sort of thing happen before to other women.—The tactful granting of leave. Well, in six weeks' time she'd be looking for another job.

When she left at the end of a terrible week the fiction was kept up between her and Eaton. "The work?" she wanted to know when she was saying good-by to him. "Good-by," she thought dully, "means God be with you." But it seemed that He had ceased to be with her.

"I've arranged with Mr. Sanders to borrow Miss Murdock for the time being," he answered.

So she had that to take home with her—the definite knowledge of her supplanting.

When she was gone Eaton had time to think about her without anger—for the love of a woman one doesn't want affects a man in one of two ways according to his character and the quality of his vanity—or pride: either it affords him smugness, complacency and a little scorn, or it annoys him. It had annoyed Eaton. Yet he thought he understood, for he knew better than most men the dangers of repression, the bursting of carefully builded dams.

The Successor
Anne Is Told to Take Janet's Place

To Anne Murdock he said briefly: "Mr. Sanders will let me have you for the duration of Miss Andrews' absence."

Anne looked up and smiled. His mind banished Miss Andrews and centered upon her successor. What a pretty girl, he thought, for the twentieth time, as Anne evidenced her willingness to fall in with his plans. And if Sanders didn't like it, he nevertheless contented himself with a good stenographer as substitute and warned Eaton frankly.

"You won't be able to keep me out of your office while Miss Murdock's with you. She carries 40,000 details of my work in her head that I can't be bothered with. So don't crab if you see me coming in half a dozen times a day."

"I'm sorry, Sandy; and come as often as you want. But I must have competent assistance with this Marsten business, and as far as I can see Miss Murdock is the only person who'll fill the bill at present. I don't want to bring in an outsider, Miss Andrews will come back, you know," he added with no conviction.

Nor was Sanders convinced. But he made no comment.

At the end of her first day with Eaton, Anne went home a little late, tired but eminently satisfied and excitedly happy.

Business
New Job Obtained in Fair Manner

Things had gone well. She'd made no mistakes. The chief had praised her at the close of the day. A good Monday. Why did people call Monday blue? And Betty Howard, whose boy was well on the road to recovery, had progressed during a luncheon hour snatched together: "You'll get Andrews' job. She'll never come back."

"Mr. Eaton says she will," Anne said, arguing against her own ambitions and happiness in a way women have.

"You let that mislead you? When a man gives his secretary a vacation because her nerves are shot, there is more in it than meets the eyes. No, he'll never take her back. Men can't be annoyed with nerves in their offices. They have enough of them at home."

"Look here," asked Anne suddenly, "I fell into this. I didn't try deliberately to get the job away from her, but if she doesn't return and I do get it—well, I haven't done anything really underhanded, have I?"

Betty smiled at her. "Of course not. It's dog eat dog in this world, anyway," she said a little wearily. "And if it's true anywhere that one man's loss is another's gain, it's true in business. It's not your fault," Betty reminded her, "that Andrews went to pieces.

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Of course you are interested in this enthralling story. You'll find the next installment in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tomorrow—Monday. Don't miss it.

New Congress Board Meets On Thursday

The newly elected board of the Congress of Clubs will meet for organization on Thursday morning in Congress House. The business of most importance at this meeting will be the election of the heads of departments and committees under the new system of recommendations to the board by the departments and committees. The members of the board are Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Mrs. George J. Campbell, Mrs. I. M. Stahlman, Mrs. S. J. Colwell, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Mrs. Walter C. Mace, Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Mrs. Justin G. Dahl, Mrs. William H. Pfahler, Mrs. H. T. Fraembsem, Mrs. William E. Morgan, Miss Miriam Schofield, Mrs. M. R. Mosley, Mrs. L. F. Wentz, Mrs. Florence Kinney, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. George L. W. Price and Mrs. S. B. Hepperstall.

During the month of June the Congress radio period each Tuesday will be devoted to the home study subjects, and Mrs. W. E. Fish, chairman of radio, has arranged to have a talk on "Mammals" by Miss Miller Tulner of the educational department of Carnegie Institute this week.

The soloist will be Miss Helen Marquis, soprano, who has appropriately chosen "My Garden" by Dennisoff and "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winter Watts, as her selections.

Mrs. Sherman Massingham, with her house committee, is finishing up plans for the bridge luncheon and garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. Guy Taylor Butler, road on Saturday, June 21. In case of an overflow attendance, Mrs. George Campbell's home will be used also.

Committee Named For Card Party

Temple Court No. 41, Order of Amaranth, announces a card party to be held Saturday in Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

Mrs. J. Ray Miller, chairman, has appointed as her committee: Mrs. Cora Mauger, Mrs. Luella Greene, Mrs. Bessie M. Cruse, Mrs. Edna Waldron, Miss Isabelle M. Anderson, Mrs. Daisy Faith, Miss Alma Eck, Mrs. Gladys Bullard, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Therese Hamilton, and Mrs. Clara Wolfe. Mrs. Margaret Wetzel, chairman of refreshments, will be assisted by Mrs. Jennie Lougey, Miss Mollie Horn, Mrs. Emma Eck, Mrs. Alice Deakins, Mrs. Mary Friend, Mrs. Rosannah Henry, Mrs. Mary Andrews, and Mrs. Jennie Jones.

Blue and Gray Meet At U. D. C. Luncheon

With Dr. Luther E. Jenkins and John A. George, Confederate and Union veterans, both of Vandergrift, and Mrs. Walter E. Grace of Macon, Ga., as honor guests, Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, ended its season last Monday at luncheon in the Garden Tea Room. Mrs. John Pryor Cowan welcomed the guests and Mrs. Elder Marshall presided over the program, which consisted of informal talks by the three guests of honor and contralto solos by Mrs. William V. Mahaffey, accompanied by Miss Amelia Lockard.

Garden Tour to Be Held in Edgewood

Members of the young people's committee of the Edgewood Community Church have done something a bit out of the usual by persuading the garden owners of the pretty little town to let the public step in among their lovely blossoms next Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock. Motor cars will be provided by the enterprising young people to convey their patrons from place to place and arrangements have been made to serve refreshments in the E. C. Bothwell garden in Beech street.

Homewood Junior Club Ends Year

The Junior Homewood Women's Club brought to a close its club year with a dinner and card party at Frazier's, Homewood avenue, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Steim, District Chairman of Juniors, in the State Federation, was the speaker. Miss Olive Eckel, accompanied by Miss Jeannette Speece, offered several vocal selections. Miss Esther Ransom gave a reading, and Miss Madeline Briney, as a Gypsy fortune teller, was kept busy peering into the future.

Magazines Council Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. O. B. Hughes is chairman for tomorrow's meeting of the National Better Magazines Council which will begin at 10:30 in Utility Hall. The speaker is William F. H. Wentzel, of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society.

Literary Club To Take 'Cruise'

Under Mrs. Walter Ure's presidency next year the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club will have "A Cruise to Unusual Ports" as its study topic. Luncheon at the College Club last Monday brought the current season to an end.

Picnic to Be Held As Home Benefit

As a benefit for the Rebekah Home on the North Side, the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Western Pennsylvania will hold a picnic Saturday in West View Park.

Opportunities to go into business for yourself are offered in the Classified Ads.

PRESIDENT

MRS. W. C. GRAHAM is the newly elected president of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.

Beechview Club's Year Successful

Judging by the reports made at the season's final meeting, the Beechview Women's Civic Club has had another successful year. Mrs. John Brettell has succeeded Fred Madenbach as president. Mrs. Frank Strobate is now first vice president and Mrs. Mark McDonnal second vice president. The program for the annual guest night was arranged by Mrs. Daisy Hinkley. A Decoration Day play was presented by pupils of the Beechwood School. The second mortgage on the clubhouse, purchased by the club about two years ago, was burned and gifts were presented to the club by the board of directors and the literary section. The music section presented gifts to the director of the club choral, Mrs. Mary Brennen, and the pianist, Miss Helen Hinkley.

Librarians Will Go to Convention

The local chapter of the National Special Libraries Association is sending several representatives to attend the convention of the association June 18 to 21 in San Francisco, the first convention of the organization ever held on the Pacific Coast. Miss Adeline Macrum, librarian of the Tuberculosis League, is president of the Pittsburgh chapter, and Miss Esther Fawcett, of the fine arts library, Carnegie Institute of Technology, is secretary.

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THE Outfits listed here are just a few of the many home outfit economies. Many other home outfits can be easily assembled from our assortments, which are the largest, by far, in Pittsburgh. And no matter how reasonable the price, every piece of Spear furniture is GOOD in design and construction, so that you can always be proud of what you select.

More People Ask for This Combination Than Any Other

The Suburban 3-Room Outfit $396

THIS CHARMING 5-PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE. Lovely period design full size Bed with smart Hollywood Vanity, 46 inch Dresser and large Chest in decorated two-tone Walnut finish with upholstered Bench and Chair to match; also an 8.3x10.6 Rug and a good grade Mattress and Spring. Complete $165

THE CONVENIENT LIVING ROOM-DINING ROOM ENSEMBLE is a very beautiful 3-piece Jacquard Living Room Suite in fashion's smart red colors with a Walnut finish Extension Dinette Table and four beautiful Jacquard seat Chairs to match; an 8.3x10.6 seamless Rug and a smart silk shade Green simulated crystal trimmed Junior Lamp $199

THIS CHARMING KITCHEN consists of Porcelain enamel decorated Gas Rangette, porcelain top Table in Green, Grey or White, with two enameled Chairs and an Armstrong Rug. Complete $32

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THIS DINETTE IS QUITE THE THING. a beautiful Extension Table in Walnut finish matched by four Jacquard seat Chairs and a beautiful Buffet, also an 8.3x10.6 Velvet Rug. Complete $97

THIS 11-PIECE LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE. a graceful, All Mohair Davenport with Club Chair and Arm Chair to match, completed by a matching group of Bridge Lamp, Junior Lamp, Table Lamp, Aquarium and Smoker, an Occasional Table, End Table, A beautiful Automatic Rug and a Spinet Desk and Chair complete the group at. $197

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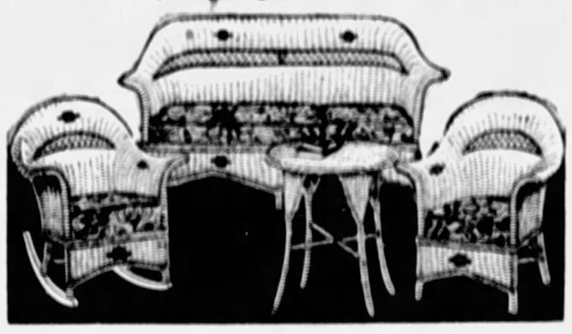

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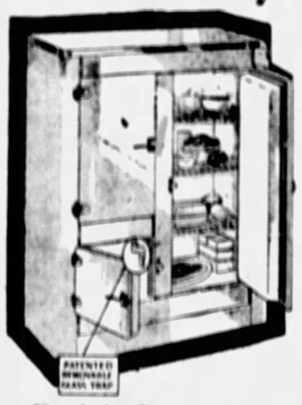

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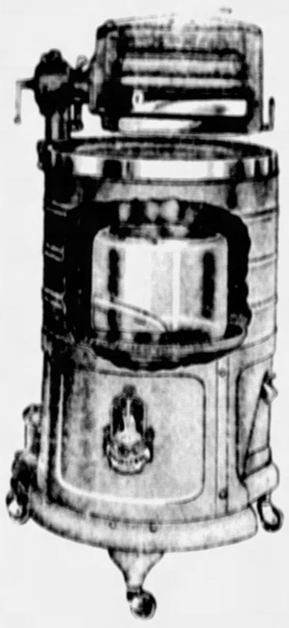

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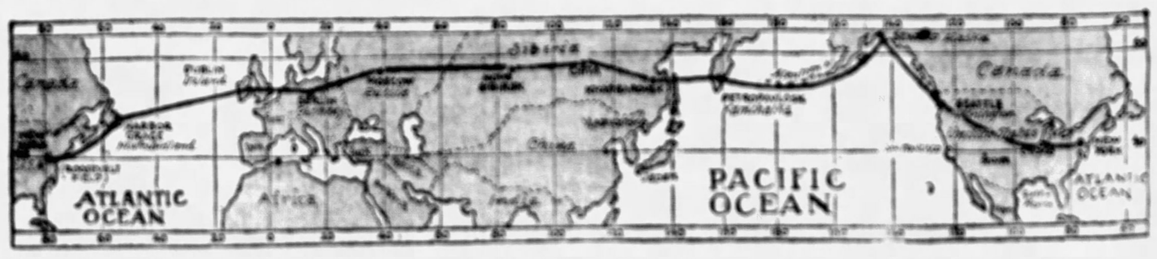
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 8, 1930

MEARS' PLANS TO BREAK ROUND-WORLD RECORD

AERIAL GREYHOUND—The fast Lockheed Vega monoplane, City of New York, in which John Henry Mears and Pilot Fred Melchior will attempt shortly to break the round the world speed record held by the Graf Zeppelin. Mr. Mears expects to hop the Atlantic between sunrise and sunset, attaining a speed of 240 miles an hour under favorable conditions. The map below indicates the route of airplane hops Mr. Mears plans to make on his globe-girdling journey.



SKY-WRITING—A glimpse of John Mears at the typewriter in the cabin of the City of New York where he intends to record for readers of the Hearst newspapers the adventures of his round-the-world flight as they occur.

'I AM TO CROSS ATLANTIC BETWEEN DAWN AND DUSK, FLY ACROSS PACIFIC, TOO'

"My Attempt to Beat 21-Day Flight of Graf Zeppelin Around Globe and Bring Back The Speed Record to United States Will Be an All-Air Journey in a Fast Plane."

By JOHN HENRY MEARS,
Who Established Two Round-the-World Speed Records and Who Shortly Will Attempt to Break the Globe-Girdling Record of the Graf Zeppelin.

AROUND the tenth of June Fred Melchior and I will hop off on my attempt to make the fastest trip around the world ever achieved by any man. When we give my plane the gun on that bright summer morning and fly skyward and eastward across the Atlantic Ocean we will be setting out to break the record of 21 days 7 hours, now held by the Graf Zeppelin.

A record of any kind is hard to gain and easy to lose. I have been finding that out ever since 1913, when I made my first world's record. In that year I circumnavigated the earth in the shortest time in which such a trip had ever been made—35 days.

And that was fast going then. It clipped four days off the previous record, and when it was over I settled back to receive the congratulations of my friends, certain that I had hung up an unbreakable record.

Fate let me cherish my illusions for 13 years. But in the summer of 1926 two young men, Edward Evans and Linton Wells, set out to show me how wrong I was. They made the trip in 28 days.

From that moment my fighting blood was up. No good Irishman lets anyone take anything away from him if he can help it, and I am 100 per cent Irish descent. I wanted that record back, and for two years I planned the trip that was to regain it.

New Methods
Did Not Cross Water by Means of Airplane

The methods of travel that had been fast enough in 1913 were no longer so in 1928. The airplane was still in the impractical and dangerous experimental stage when I made the first trip. In 1928 it was a practical means of travel, as safe as an automobile and many times faster than the fastest train.

I bought an airplane, Mrs. James J. Walker, the wife of New York's Mayor, christened it the City of New York. The plane was lashed securely to the deck of the S. S. Olympic, and on June 29, 1928, sailed on the first leg of a new record-breaking journey.

With me was Capt. Charles B. D. Collyer, as fine a flier and as true a comrade as a man ever had on an adventure. The Olympic sailed at 1 a. m., but Collyer left the Battery at 5 a. m. in a seaplane, piloted by Capt. Harry Rogers, and overtook the Olympic at sea. That record was made under the auspices of the Hearst newspapers, as this one will be.

We did not make any ocean hops in 1928, contenting ourselves with fast steamers across the Atlantic and Pacific. But we flew every mile of the trip over land, 12,000 miles over three continents, Europe, Asia and America.

The airplane City of New York brought us safely back to our starting point at Battery Park in 23 days 15 hours and 21 minutes.

Lauds Collyer
Praises Aviator Who Was Killed in West

Charlie was killed shortly after our return. He cracked in Arizona on a gallant attempt to establish a new coast-to-coast record. I want to take this opportunity to render my slight tribute to the memory of a young man clean, high-hearted and daring, a young man I am proud to have called my friend.

It took two years of careful planning and three weeks of tireless traveling . . . weeks of strain and danger and thrills, with little time for eating and hardly more for sleeping. . . to make that record, but I was only able to hold on to it for one year.

Last summer, when the Graf Zeppelin carried 20 passengers around the world in 21 days, no one watched the feat with greater interest or admiration than myself. For there were few men better able to appreciate what a great feat it really was.

But when the Graf was once more securely moored at Lakehurst I felt the old longing to be off. It was bad enough that my record should pass out of my hands, but to have it pass out of the United States—that was impossible!

No, no, I told myself. The record for the fastest trip around the world must be held by an American, and that American, God willing, will be I.

My companion on my coming flight will be Fred Melchior, who gained fame and recognition when he bravely went to the rescue of the Bremen flyers, who were forced down in Greenley Island in their attempted flight from Paris to New York two years ago.

Well Equipped
Melchoir Well Qualified For His Work

Melchior is well equipped as a flier and navigator to be my partner in this undertaking. We will also have with us our mascot, a little white Sealyham terrier, presented to me by Mary Pickford. He has been christened Tailwind.

The trip will be made entirely by air. There will be no steamers to carry us safely across the treacherous oceans. Rain or shine, tail wind or head wind, calm weather or storm, we have put our faith in the sturdiness and speed of the beautiful Lockheed Vega monoplane with its 425 horsepower Pratt and Whitney Wasp motor, especially built for me by the Detroit Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, Cal.

Maroon with cream colored wings, her long, slender streamlines would inspire even the most skeptical with faith in her ability to make the long, hard trip in record time. I am convinced that it is the fastest, most reliable plane that I could have found anywhere.

Out in Hollywood, where the preliminary tests were made, we flew her at a speed of 186 miles an hour; with a good tailwind this means we could do over 200 miles an hour.

My first airplane ride, from

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

LLOYD GEORGE:
'Britain Cannot Concede Independence to India'

'IT WOULD LEAD TO ANARCHY, CONFUSION AND CIVIL WAR'

"Conditions Like China's Would Be Repeated And Thus More Than Half the Population Of a Whole Continent Consigned to Sanguinary and Devastating Chaos," He Avers.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

LONDON, June 7.

THE situation in India is undoubtedly grave. How serious it is and how menacing it may become it is difficult even for those best acquainted with the country to surmise with any feeling of certainty. In recent conversations which I have had with men of wide experience in Indian affairs, I have been struck with the note of hesitancy in their estimate of the prospects.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

This is by no means confined to Anglo-Indians. Native born Indians seem to be just as much in the dark as to what is likely to happen. How wide and how deep is the disaffection? Is it confined to the intelligentsia and town artisans or has it spread to the peasantry? Have the fighting races of the north become affected by the revolutionary sentiment? How long will the present movement last? I can find nowhere firm and satisfactory answers to these vital questions.

There is an equally fundamental question. What measure of reform will satisfy such a majority of the Indian population as to restore contentment to the country as a whole? **Nothing short of real independence will appease the revolutionary leaders. This Britain cannot concede. It would end in complete anarchy, confusion and civil war.**

The state of China would be repeated and thus more than one-half of the population of the whole continent would be consigned to a state of sanguinary and devastating chaos. In India there are over 200 different races all talking different languages. There is nothing in common between the warlike races of the north and the gentler races of the center and south.

You have also to reckon with the fierce rivalries of the two antagonistic religions, Mohammedan and Hindu. For centuries the religious animosity of the followers of those two great faiths has been a source of concern and constant trouble to the central government.

The Hindu, in the greater part of India, constitutes the vast majority of the total population. But the Moslems number 70,000,000 and as a whole they are opposed to any settlement of Indian government that would place them at the mercy of Hinduism. As the so-called fighting races are largely Moslem this provides a most formidable obstacle in the way of any concession in the near future of independence to India as a whole.

That is one reason why the Moslems are in the main opposed to the turbulent attack which has been organized against British rule. Nizam of Hyderabad, who carries greatest weight with Mohammedan opinion in India, has issued an important appeal within the last few days to his fellow religionists in the course of which he says: "I earnestly appeal to all, and more particularly my co-religionists, in India to realize that their common welfare lies in orderly progress and the provision in a future system of government of such safeguards as will insure to all communities and interests their rightful position in their motherland.

Urges Peace
Responsible Moslem Opinion Against Revolt

"Let everyone, therefore, set himself against the attempt to destroy the foundations of order and range himself boldly on the side of constituted authority in the state or province in which his lot is cast.

"For myself I take my stand as my ancestors took theirs, on the time-honored treaties between my state and the British government. In these it has been declared that the friends and enemies of either shall be the friends and enemies of both. To this declaration I have always adhered and, God willing, will ever adhere."

This represents the general attitude of responsible Moslem opinion. It would welcome moderate and cautious reform, but it has no sympathy with insurrectionary methods which imperil good order.

The debate in the House of Commons last week struck the same temperate but resolute note. The Secretary of State for India left no doubt in the minds of the members that the Labor government whilst fully prepared to make all necessary concession compatible with the authority of the central government, were determined to suppress all demonstrations which undermine good order.

PILOT—Fred Melchior, noted flier, who will guide the City of New York on its globe-girdling voyage, although Mr. Mears will relieve him from time to time as co-pilot.

In this declaration the government carried with them almost the whole House of Commons without distinction of party. A few extremists protested against the steps taken to restore order, but they found very little sympathy even amongst their fellow Socialists.

From this point of view it is an undoubted advantage that at this moment there should be a Socialist government in power. It will help to consolidate opinion in Britain behind the Viceroy in his struggle to quell lawlessness in India.

But the struggle is not yet over by any means. So far there has been a good deal of rioting, but it has been suppressed without much shedding of blood. But if the stoning of the police which is a feature of most of these outbreaks continues there is a limit to human patience and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

FERRERO:
'World War's 1919 Peace Conference Is Still Going On'

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, May, 1930.

THE shade of Clemenceau and the shade of Foch are at odds with each other before the stupefied eyes of the world. A violent polemic beyond the grave is the latest surprise which the World War has besotwed upon us. Up to now the dead have only spoken in the Dialogues of Lucian; now two truly dead talk, indeed quarrel, and the whole world listens to them dumbfounded.

But Clemenceau's posthumous work, "Grandeur and Misery of Victory," is an important document for various other reasons yet graver. It reveals in a definite way the innate weakness of the peace treaties concluded in 1919—the reason why after 11 years Europe lives in such disquietude, asking whether the war is really ended, or if that which was obtained since 1919 is merely a turbid armistice. Some have suspected this. Now after the publication of the book it can no longer be doubted.

None of the men who had drawn up the peace treaties—neither Clemenceau, nor Lloyd George, nor President Wilson, nor Signor Orlando—knew that a treaty is not a pledge of honor for a state, if it is not discussed and concluded freely; that a treaty imposed with the sword, without discussion, does not bind the honor of the defeated state; that it becomes a mere question of force, and is of value only in the measure, and until, the victor state is capable of imposing it.

Force Needed
Treaty Terms Could Not Be Otherwise Enforced

If force becomes less or in the measure that it does not suffice, the treaty is nothing more than a scrap of paper.

The victors did not even permit Germany to discuss seriously the treaty of peace. They said to Germany in 1919:

"We have vanquished you. We are the strongest. We fetter you in an iron circle and can strangle you, so that you cannot any longer carry on trade with the world, until we allow you. These are our peace conditions; accept them without discussing them, if you do not wish to die of hunger."

They were within their rights to act thus; but they should have known that a treaty thus concluded and imposed would only be valid in the measure that the force that imposed it was able to carry it into effect, that the victors could not reckon to ease its execution on the good will of the vanquished.

It is this which has happened. Germany has passively accepted and respected the territorial clauses, because she had not the force to violate them, but during the first years she made no effort to render possible the application of the clause in the treaty in which an active collaboration was asked; for example, to pay for reparations. She let herself silde into the chaos of inflation so that at a certain moment, in 1923, France had to occupy the Ruhr.

What did the occupation of the Ruhr mean? That the victors, unable to count on the payment of the indemnity with the good will of the conquered, had to go in person manu militari to cash the sum named in the treaty. But they soon perceived that in our

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

GERMANY'S ATTACHE TELLS OF DOCUMENTS USED SECRETLY TO CONVICT CAPT. DREYFUS

General Von Schwartzkoppen Describes French Military Intrigues in Famous Case

HEREWITH IS PRESENTED the second instalment from the memorandum on the Dreyfus case by General Max von Schwartzkoppen, Military Attache at the German Embassy in Paris in 1894 when Capt. Dreyfus was arrested and accused of betraying French military secrets to Germany. They were used, it is said, chiefly the famous bordereau, presumably stolen, of certain military documents by Von Schwartzkoppen.

This bordereau which Von Schwartzkoppen declared never reached him really was written at the instance of Maj. Charles Esterhazy, another French army officer who was negotiating with Von Schwartzkoppen for information.

In last Sunday's instalment Von Schwartzkoppen told of these negotiations by Esterhazy. Von Schwartzkoppen's account of the conversations is that printed and presented herewith together with the other sections regarding the secret documents withdrawn by French military authorities against Dreyfus. Some years later the latter was fully exonerated and restored to the army rank.

General Von Schwartzkoppen died of war wounds in Germany in 1917. His memorandum on the Dreyfus case, of which the accompanying article is a part, was brought to light after his death. It is shortly to be published in Germany.

By GEN. MAX VON SCHWARTZKOPPEN,
Military Attache at the German Embassy in Paris in 1894.

THE ARREST OF CAPT. DREYFUS had occurred on October 15, 1894, but the government, as well as the War Office, had succeeded in keeping it a secret until October 31st. However, after the newspapers had received the first information of this arrest, they commenced publishing suppositions concerning the reasons for it.

As the newspapers did not receive any explanation concerning the actual facts, they commenced to attack the embassies and military attaches in general, especially the German embassy.

The German ambassador, Count Muenster, on my assurance that the Dreyfus affair was a mystery to me, that I did not know the captain, nor ever had heard of him, and that I could not understand how I could be brought into connection with him, had conferences with Foreign Minister Hanotaux, and later with President Casimir Perier, requesting them to contradict the antagonistic articles in reference to him personally as well as to his military attache.

Upon receipt of the news [illegible] had been in concerning the arrest [illegible] At last now tangible tain Dreyfus, a friend [illegible] proof was discovered concerning mine, Colonel Lafforgue [illegible] these details.

Military Attache of the [illegible] The bordereau being within an Embassy, ca[illegible] immediately, the situation and stated that no [illegible] because very embarrassing, his staff had any connection. Nothing remained but to try with Dreyfus and that he had no explanation for this strange occurence. With a clear conscience I was able to state that the affair was as great a mystery to me as to him.

Secret Source
Did Not Divulge Where Facts Were Obtained

A close friendship united me with Colonel Panizzardi. I admired him, and we had few secrets from each other. I had informed him of a few items contained in the reports of Esterhazy, but did not disclose the source of my news prior to the time when I knew that by the publication of the facsimile of the so-called bordereau the identity of the author with whose handwriting Panizzardi was well acquainted, would become public. This did not occur until November, 1896. Until then my friend Panizzardi did not know the source of my information.

As already stated, Esterhazy had visited me on September 1 submitting to me three of the documents mentioned in the so-called bordereau. Esterhazy very often came unannounced and, not finding me, left his reports with the porter who put them into my open letter-box in his lodge.

The bordereau addressed to me must have come to the Embassy in this manner during the time from August 16 to September 1, when it was stolen by a secret service agent, who handed it to Major Henry of the French Intelligence Office without my seeing it.

For some time the Intelligence Service Office had been aware that illicit information was brought to the German military attache by a certain party.

Never Proven
Many Accusations Made Against Dreyfus

It was also known that so-called "plans directeurs," original plans of fortifications, had been delivered.

These came from a certain M. Dubois (as he used to call himself) and in the correspondence between the Italian and German military attache he was always mentioned as "D." Dubois was a civil employe of the cartographical department, who for some years had done a profitable business with these plans.

Until then the search by French secret agents for this

FAMOUS DOCUMENT—A facsimile of the first page of the celebrated bordereau, proof of the charges against Dreyfus. It was written on onion skin paper and the balance of the writing on the opposite side, showing through the paper is shown on this facsimile. Translated the portion on the first page, shown herewith reads:

"Without any news that you desire to see me, I am addressing to you, sir, the following interesting information:

"1. Information on the hydraulic brake of the 120 and the manner in which this contrivance must be handled.

"2. Note on the protective troops (some modifications are made in the new plan).

"3. Information concerning a modification of the formation of the Artillery.

"4. Information concerning Madagascar.

"5. Manual purpose on Artillery shooting (March 14, 1894).

"The last mentioned document has been extremely difficult to supply and will be at my disposal for a few days only. The Minister of War"

DEVOTED—An interesting portrait of Madame Alfred Dreyfus and their two children, taken at the time of Dreyfus's arrest and conviction in 1894. Madame Dreyfus never lost faith in her husband's innocence and spared no efforts to bring about his ultimate vindication and freedom.

Was Unpopular
Race, Habits Did Not Meet With Approval

Dreyfus, an Alsatian Jew, appears to have been a very intelligent and ambitious officer, who, owing to his great curiosity, to his inclination to pry around, to his reticence and taciturnity, and, last, but not least, to his origin, was somewhat disliked by his comrades, especially by his competitors on the staff.

Maj. Du Paty de Clam, a relation of Gen. Boisdeffre, was intrusted with the preliminary inquiry. I made his acquaintance during the maneuvers near Toulouse in 1892, where he was attached to the Foreign Office, and we had maintained friendly relations.

Du Paty de Clam was a dreamer, a scholar, with little appreciation of actual reality. It was certainly a misfortune that the preliminary inquiries in the Dreyfus affair were intrusted to him. I am convinced that Du Paty directed the preliminary inquiries in good faith, but that he was fully convinced of Dreyfus' guilt, and that for this reason he left no means untried, not even unfair ones, to obtain a confession.

Later Du Paty de Clam MUST have been convinced of Dreyfus' innocence, as was the case with his superior officers. But they were convinced that in the interest of the country and of the army they dare not admit that an unfortunate, hasty, illegal, disastrous procedure, an unlucky confusion, had taken place, and that Dreyfus was innocent. The methods used by Du Paty de Clam and his assistants who justified the judicial murder were of such peculiar and terrible a nature as justice had never witnessed before, nor will witness again.

Everything until then that had been said against Dreyfus was bound to lead to an acquittal. This, however, was not in the interest of Secretary of War Mercier, whose star was beginning to fade and he tried to consolidate his position by discovering the spy. Neither was it in the interest of Major du Paty de Clam, because if Dreyfus were acquitted, the future of both officers would be spoiled.

The examination of the bordereau by experts had not the desired success. Of five of these experts (Gobert, Bertillion, Pelletier, Teyssonnieres and Charavey), two (Gobert and Pelletier) were of the opinion that Dreyfus had not written the bordereau.

Prior to the arrest of Dreyfus, Gobert only had been consulted, and as his judgment of the bordereau was in favor of Dreyfus, the well-known Bertillion, was placed at the disposal of the staff by the President of Police.

Bertillon was no handwriting expert. After 10 hours of comparing the bordereau with private letters of Dreyfus he gave the following judgment:

"If one excludes the hypothesis of the document being forged very carefully, it is obvious to us that the same person has written all items submitted, as well as the incriminating document!"

This, of course, was not a definite declaration that Dreyfus had written the bordereau, and it should have been believed that suspicion was not definitely established to cause the arrest of Dreyfus. But the military authorities, the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff, the Sous Chef and the Officer of the Investigation were so fully convinced of Dreyfus' guilt that the arrest of Dreyfus on October 15 had been decided upon even before the result of Bertillon's examination.

Du Paty's attempts to induce Dreyfus to make a confession during his imprison-

ment failed for the simple reason that it was not Dreyfus, but Esterhazy who had written the bordereau. The situation commenced to be disagreeable for Mercier, Boisdeffre and Du Paty, owing to the non-existence of proof of Dreyfus' guilt.

No court martial would have answered otherwise than by fully acquitting Dreyfus in the absence of actual proof. It was too late for them to go back. Until that time news of the affair had not been published, but it was impossible to keep the arrest secret, as too many people knew of it.

The Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Hanotaux, expressed his doubts concerning the further handling of the affair, which was based solely on a document stolen from the German Embassy, whereby diplomatic difficulties were liable to arise. Mercier, however, absolutely decided to proceed, eagerly assisted by Du Paty de Clam.

At the Intelligence Service Office of the Staff, then directed by Colonel Sandherr, the latter had established a secret file containing all documents referring to espionage.

This file contained a certain letter from me, addressed some time before to Col. Panizzardi in reference to the supplier of the so-called "plans directeurs." M. Dubois. Dubois also had dealt with my Italian colleague but by useless deliveries and impudent demands had caused Panizzardi to sever all connections with him. After this he came to me trying to renew relations with Panizzardi by delivering plans of Nice. This was the beginning of my letter to Panizzardi:

"Enclosed twelve plans directeurs of Nice which this scoundrel "D" has submitted to me for you."

This document played an important part in the Dreyfus trial under the name of "Canaille de D." Investigation concerning the "Canaille D." had not met with success. Now, becoming aware of the futility of the evidence against Dreyfus, it was deemed advisable to use this document before the court martial as the proof of his guilt.

(The letter "D" meaning Dubois, was assumed to mean Dreyfus.)

In addition a number of notes had been inserted in this secret file of the Intelligence Office, which allegedly had been given by a former military attache of the Embassy in Paris to a secret service agent for 1,200 francs a month, and also to a member of the Intelligence Service Office, Major Henry. These latter notes bear the character of forgery.

Another document of the secret file referred to the so-called telegram "Panizzardi," Col. Panizzardi, Italian military attache, had sent a telegram in cipher on November 2, 1894 (after having learned of the arrest of Dreyfus from the newspapers), to the Italian Chief of Staff advising that a French captain, Dreyfus, had been arrested in an affair of espionage, and that he never had had any connections with Dreyfus.

Should the Italian staff not have had relations with Dreyfus he would strongly advise expressing this openly, thereby avoiding unpleasant comments in the press. This telegram had been sent by the telegraph office to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, had been deciphered and read in the correct French translation:

"If Capt. Dr. had not had relations with you, think it advisable, officially, to deny to avoid comments press."

The French Intelligence Service Office also received information of this telegram and, with the assistance of Du Paty, had made an intentionally wrong translation as follows: "Dreyfus arrested, all precautions taken, Agent informed."

Maj. Du Paty de Clam was commissioned by the Secretary of War to select from the secret file such documents as might be of specific value to the members of the Dreyfus court-martial, and to write a so-called commentary stating all suspicions against Dreyfus. The commentary was written by Du Paty, and the documents selected from the secret file were:

1. The document known by the name of "Canaille D."

2. The aforementioned telegram "Dreyfus arrested."

3. An unimportant document, subsequently known as "letter from Col. Davignon."

These were submitted to Major Du Paty de Clam in a sealed envelope in the presence of the secretary of War, Chief of Staff and Chief of the Intelligence Office to be handed at a suitable opportunity to the president of the court martial.

The court-martial assembled on December 19, 1894. Although the Dreyfus family, the counsel for the defense, Demange, and a part of the press demanded full publicity, General Mercier as well as his adherents had their reasons for having the proceedings behind locked doors. They were aware that at a public trial their futile suspicions surely would have influenced the public favor of Dreyfus, thereby endangering Mercier's position.

Torn to Pieces
Major Attempted to Paste Papers Together

The witnesses for the prosecution, 17 officers, repeated the unconfirmed accusations made against Dreyfus during the preliminary inquiry. Mercier, Boisdeffre, Gonse, Du Paty and especially Henry, expressed their personal conviction that Dreyfus must have written the bordereau, and from the other three experts, summoned after the arrest of Dreyfus, two expressed themselves against one for Dreyfus.

Du Paty de Clam and Henry were afraid that if Dreyfus' lawyer made the most of the situation, the court surely would acquit Dreyfus for lack of proof.

Du Paty, therefore, thought it the right moment to acquaint the members of the court-martial with the secret file prior to the beginning of the arguments. He therefore in a recess submitted the sealed envelope with the secret documents to the president of the court-martial, requesting him to impart its contents to the other members.

The representative of the Government in his argument repeated in a few words the contents of the bill of indictment dictated by Du Paty; Demange, Dreyfus's lawyer, argued that from technical and internal reasons Dreyfus could never have written the bordereau. He only talked about this document, since the documents contained in the secret file had never been submitted to him or to Dreyfus.

On December 22, 1894, the members of the court-martial retired to the council chamber, where the President opened the sealed envelope and made the members acquainted with the contents of the secret documents.

Even these documents could not prove Dreyfus guilty, because the name Dreyfus was not mentioned in the document, "Canaille de D." From the wrong translation of the telegram, "Dreyfus arrested," they could only deduce the fact of Dreyfus's arrest, but not his guilt.

Nevertheless, these documents, after the assertions of Du Paty and Henry and Du Paty's explanation, made such a strong impression on the judges, that after one hour's conference they unanimously gave the verdict, "guilty."

File Withheld
Secrets Were Unknown to Court of Revision

The secret file was returned to Du Paty by the president in the presence of the judges and Du Paty in turn returned it to Sandherr.

The appeal Dreyfus and his lawyer, Demange, made on December 23, 1894, against the judgment of the court-martial was repudiated on December 31, because there were no errors in law. The submitting of the secret file naturally was not known to the Court of Revision. The verdict thereby became legal.

Mercier, well knowing how weak the proof and how irregular the reasons for the condemnation of Dreyfus and who possibly was afraid of later reconsideration, tried again to induce Dreyfus to confess.

The day the verdict became legal, he delegated Du Paty to go to the cell of the condemned man, who was utterly broken down, and again urge him to confess. Although Du Paty talked to Dreyfus for an hour, assuring him that he would leave nothing undone to make the coming deportation easier for him, Dreyfus continuously asserted his innocence, which he felt sure eventually would certainly be proved.

The continuous, genuine avowals of his innocence by Dreyfus made Du Paty so perplexed that he exclaimed:

"If you are innocent, you will be the greatest martyr of all centuries."

The proceedings of the court-martial having taken place behind closed doors, the press was not in a position to give the real proofs for the guilt of Dreyfus. One had to be content with the fact that seven French officers had been convinced of his guilt and this satisfied the general public.

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'British Cannot Concede Independence to India'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the government of India may be forced, in order to protect the guardians of order, to resort to sterner action.

The military up to the present have been kept in reserve and there is an obvious anxiety not to bring them into action unless circumstances make it absolutely necessary to call them in. But if the casualties among the police continue to multiply the Indian government will be driven to take steps to which it has been extremely reluctant to resort.

Even now its forbearance is subject matter for considerable criticism in certain quarters. And the murmur is swelling. **The British public as a whole puts its trust in the Viceroy and his advisers.**

The delay in the arrest of Gandhi long after he had announced his intention to defy the law passed here without any audible protest. It was felt that Lord Irwin must know his business best and that it would be unwise to interfere with the man at the wheel in his steering of the ship through the dangerous shoals.

There are symptoms here of growing unrest and exasperation with the mob attacks on the men who are standing loyally by the flag.

Are repressive measures the only answer Britain intends to give to the Nationalist movement in India? Far from it, Britain is determined to uphold with all its strength the authority of central government in that great country. It is convinced that unless it does so the condition of India will be infinitely worse than that of China. United India has learned by long experience forbearance of self-government and it would be criminal to leave its numerous races and its passionate creeds to fight it out amongst themselves.

Disaffection on one side or another either in India or here might have rallied around a minority report. Sir John Simon has achieved a real triumph of unanimity in a commission consisting of Conservative, Socialist and Liberal members. I fear there is little hope of any proposal they may make being accepted by the revolutionary leaders. But if moderate reformers are reconciled peace will ultimately be restored on the basis of good will.

But never was it more difficult to find out the true course of justice, wisdom and right. Independence would certainly not be wise; it is more than doubtful whether it would be just and right under present conditions to the minority races and creeds and to the depressed classes.

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ANOTHER instalment of Gen. Schwartzkoppen's revelations will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.

COOLIDGE SEES NO IMMEDIATE PROSPECT OF REPEALING THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT

'Prohibition Is Not Likely to Be Settled for a Long Time,' He Declares

By CALVIN COOLIDGE,
Former President of the United States.

WE HAVE but one President. His success is the success of the country and his failure is the failure of the country. After he takes office the common interest requires that the people should not oppose him and try to build up a case against him, but should support him and try to assist him in the general discharge of his duties.

That does not mean any subserviency on the part of the legislative and judicial branches of the government to the executive branch, any abolition of independent thought and action, or any diminution of constructive criticism.

Nor is there any obligation on the part of the country or his party to follow a President when he goes outside the well-established tradition, policy and platform on which he was elected. But it does mean that opposition merely for the sake of opposition is wrong in principle, and where it exists, in order better to serve the welfare of the country, should be superseded by a spirit of co-operation.

The country cannot always be tranquil. There come times when there must be rearrangements and reorganizations. Such a period always creates more or less uneasiness and commotion. While it lasts it is inconvenient and in many ways disagreeable. But it would be a great mistake to confuse the process with the result.

Many Changes
Scrapping Hull of Ship of State Needed

The making of repairs or the erection of new structures always cause considerable discomfort while they are proceeding, but when they are finished they contribute to the beauty and fullness of life. We are continually tearing down and rebuilding. Our activities in that direction are usually the measure of our progress.

We require a periodic survey of the administrative machinery of the national government to determine what replacements, alterations and new construction are necessary. Without it we would soon run into a system of rank bureaucracy or decompose in a dry rot.

It is never popular in some quarters of official Washington. Its need can be very accurately measured by the displeasure those regions manifest.

Scraping the hull of the ship of state is a very uncomfortable operation for the barnacles. But is has to be done if the craft is to remain seaworthy.

It is difficult, however, to secure a continuity of policy, which is the main basis of certainty in governmental affairs, without a considerable continuity in the civil service. Fossilization will be avoided if the heads of departments and the bureau chiefs are competent. The only reason for making changes is to secure improvement.

If promotion should depend on merit, demotion should depend on lack of merit, otherwise the service becomes excited, timid, disloyal and ineffective. There are many reasons for insisting that those who are vested with authority shall have the sole responsibility for its administration. Chief among these is the fact that the foundation of a republic rests on the principle of delegated authority.

Up to People
Government Made Up of The Human Element

When a business gets into difficulties, oftentimes thorough reorganization will afford a complete remedy. The reason for this result lies in the ability to construct a really new business. There is a wide difference, however, between our national government and a business concern in this respect.

Our government is made up almost completely of the human element. Our real government is not located in the departments at Washington; it dwells in the hearts of the people. It can have no other habitation in a republic.

For that reason, however much we shuffle and change our departments, we do not thereby provide a new government. That will remain the same. But, of course, we may increase our respect for it by providing a better administration of it.

Probably few people expected a reorganization of a bureau for the administration of the law concerning alcoholic liquors would settle the prohibition question. Under our institutions of government it can only be settled when public opinion concerning it is settled.

Considering that people have differed most radically on the best method of regulating the sale of liquor for generations, it is not likely to be settled for a long time to come.

Of course, enforcement is necessary under the law and may be one element in determining the future course of action in relation to prohibition.

No law on this subject has ever been free from criticism.

So long as the human appetite for stimulants on one side, and for money on the other side, remain what they are, there are likely to be some violations of a prohibition law.

Change Unlikely
Sees No Immediate Prospect of Repeal

If, judging by the past, this agitation is destined to continue far into the future, attended by considerable fanaticism on both sides, the question arises as to what attitude the people can take concerning it. We have the amendment.

There is no immediate prospect of its repeal.

It seems to me the country can get considerable assistance by recalling the attitude of Lincoln in all his discussion of the slavery issue. He was opposed to slavery and thought the decision of the Supreme Court in relation to property in a slave was unsound. Yet he was not an abolitionist and did not approve of the violence of John Brown, or the nullification and secession proposals of the radical groups in the North.

He declared it the duty of citizens to support the Constitution, observe the fugitive slave law, and accept the decision of the Supreme Court in dealing with property in a slave until, by due process, these were changed. Lincoln did not recognize any abuse so great, not even human slavery, that he was willing to try to remedy it by a violation of the law of the land. This may well be pondered by those who feel aggrieved by prohibition.

It is my judgment that the great body of serious minded people, who think there are other subjects of superior importance to a drink of liquor, may well continue to follow the principle Lincoln so clearly stated, realizing that we have a well defined constitutional method of changing our statutes and our fundamental law, whenever the people desire, but that so long as the Constitution and the laws remain, the duty of all people to observe them in good faith and of all duly authorized public officers to enforce them in good faith can only be denied by an appeal to anarchy.

No one need feel that a country which maintains this attitude will not, candidly and without prejudice, examine any proposals that are made for the improvement of its people and the betterment of its condition.

If we could all keep in mind that nothing, not even the art of finding fault, is yet perfect, and that the burden of proof is on those who propose a change to show that it would result in an improvement, we should dwell together with less bitterness and more good will. The ultimate determination of human conduct will not be made in terms of appetite. It will rest on the finer and higher, more permanent and more divine qualities of our nature.

The very young and the very wise are always certain they know just what to do to cure all the ills of the world. They are quick to advocate a change in the laws as a sovereign remedy.

Those who have had more experience and are not gifted with omniscience oftentimes doubt whether perfection can be conjured out of an enactment or a repeal by the Congress.

They are content to let the Ten Commandments stand, realizing that human progress comes through the teachings of religion and the development of moral character brought about by striving to live in accordance with definite declared standards. The good citizen will do his best to shape his conduct to conform to the divine precepts and the laws of his country.

Every session of the Congress creates some uncertainty, but a special session charged with a revision of the tariff is always destined to provide the largest amount of trouble in this respect. A new President usually feels that this is a risk that he must take.

When there has been a change in parties as the result of an election, the situation is not so difficult. That usually comes about by the development of a clearly defined public opinion in favor of specific economic changes. With that opinion behind him a President can secure a revision of the tariff in accordance with it in a minimum amount of time.

Show Authority
Congress Likes to Pass New Legislation

But that was not the situation with the new administration. The country had done so well under the old tariff law that there was no definite demand for a general revision. As some lines of production needed more protection, it was entirely logical to propose a limited revision for their relief.

The disposition of the Congress, however, would be constitutionally hostile to that proposal.

The business of that body is to legislate, and it always feels that it magnifies its importance by the exercise of its prerogative.

When a tariff bill is introduced it opens all the schedules. It can be limited somewhat in the House by a series of special rules, which will keep its consideration well within the report of the committee with the support of a working party majority. But when it comes to the Senate it is likely to be rewritten by the committee, is subjected to almost unlimited amendment on the floor, and is uncontrolled by special rules or a working party majority.

There would be little opposition to increasing the duties on those lines of agriculture which needed it, but there were certain lines of industry which felt that foreign competition placed them in an even worse plight than the farmer. No Congress would deny them consideration.

In fact, all lines of business, both industrial and agricultural, fear foreign competition and are sure to present demands when the tariff is revised, many of which are so strong that senators cannot withstand them. They could not face their constituents with a bill that relieved some farmers and refused some equally deserving wage earners.

The Senate adopted its classical course of procedure in having one committee that invited the presentation of evidence by holding hearings, and soon directing another committee to investigate the activities of those who responded to the invitation.

This proved to be a fertile field, because, as there was little crystalized sentiment in the country about tariff revision to direct the course of the bill, it fell into the hands of special representatives, who were working for individual concerns.

The investigations delayed action, confused the public mind with the imputation that very many of the claims for relief were tainted, so that the all-important element of public confidence in our commercial structure was shaken, and when this situation was prolonged, injured industry and is having its repercussion in some of the staples of agriculture.

These are some of the results which flow from a factious opposition to the program of a President. They give a false impression of the country and Congress.

The great body of business is fair and deserving. The great body of legislators is industrious and conscientious. But it is the derelictions of a very few industries and the fulminations of unimportant members that get the front page, while the rectitude of our commercial life, and the wisdom of our completed legislation, get little credit.

The blame for this condition does not lie with the President. He cannot help it. Nor, as a general thing, should it be imputed to individual members of the Congress. It results from our political system. They are usually not its authors but its victims.

Under our system of direct primaries and elections with fixed terms of offices, each Senator has to be very largely his own party. He looks out for himself. He does not have to seek a new election if his nominal party fails of a majority on some important vote in the Congress.

He can have his party in the White House, hold his party committee places, and hold his state patronage, while voting most of the time with the opposition in a combination which often defeats the policy of his party President.

Slow Process
Wise Course Is to Make Best of Things

This makes our processes of legislation tortuous, extended and uncertain. But it has the redeeming quality of cutting both ways. If a President loses some of his own party designates, he is rather sure to have the support of some of the opposite party designates, so that while the process is uncomfortable, the resulting legislation is almost always fairly reasonable. The bad feature of this system is that it so largely destroys party responsibility.

But things are what they are. The wise course is to make the best of them.

It is not probable that a change to a parliamentary system would be helpful. There are always certain inherent difficulties in dealing with human nature which a change of system does not eradicate. If we are to make any progress we must endure the inconveniences of the process to secure the benefits of the result.

While our system has the disadvantage of sometimes causing irritating delays, it also prevents too precipitate action. It provides us with indispensable safeguards to liberty and rights which it would be unwise to sacrifice for the sake of expedition.

To deal with it a President needs to comprehend the deeper politics of a situation and be able to interpret his position to the people. Others can supply him with almost anything else, but this quality he must possess himself. With it he will be able to secure from the Congress, in time, any action that is sound and to prevent most actions that are unsound.

Farm Relief
Legislation Presented A Difficult Task

We have recently had an example of this in the effort for farm relief. The substance of the bill which was adopted was proposed years ago. Probably it has been perfected in its details by subsequent study. But the subject was so complicated, and lent itself so easily to radical action, that it was most difficult to secure an agreement that warranted legislation. By a long process of trial and rejection a solution was finally adopted.

The weakness of a measure of this kind lies in the inference that is likely to be drawn by too many of those it seeks to benefit, that the national government has assumed responsibility for the price of commodities, which it is bound to maintain at some artificial level by the support of the public treasury. Its strength will lie in the sound business judgment with which it is administered and in the proper response of the farmer to the service and counsel that it provides for him.

The people are recovering from the shock of an abrupt decline in the price of securities. A study would probably reveal that it was brought about by a multitude of causes.

Too many people were trying to make speculation take the place of production. That hampered business. The result was inevitable.

With this liquidation accomplished, capital and industry are now in a position to proceed with our national development, and trade appears to be reviving.

It was a painful experience, but when it is over confidence in the future of business is all the more justified. Production and consumption can have more assurance of a normal, healthy and stable basis.

We have always had periods of expansion and recession. Nature seems to require seasons of rest and recuperation. The most that we have yet learned about them only helps us avoid some of their evil effects and diminish their duration. They have always been followed by seasons of growth.

The country needs to keep its faith in self-government, which is a democracy. The more it can take charge of its own affairs, without the interference of bureaucratic control, the safer it will be. The country, too, needs to keep its faith in delegated authority, which is a republic. The more it can permit its public officers to discharge their duties in accordance with their own conscience, without the interference of outside dictation, the safer it will be.

I believe in permitting the administration to do just that and in giving it helpful support wherever I can.

I should like to be known as a former President who tries to mind his own business.

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THIS IS THE SECOND of two notable articles by former President Coolidge setting forth his reflections since his return to private life, published by Cosmopolitan Magazine, in which they recently appeared.

MILESTONE IN TWO LIVES—President Coolidge and President-elect Hoover on their way to the latter's inauguration last year. It marked the retirement of Calvin Coolidge to private life, which he welcomed with "incomprehensible relief." In the car with them were U. S. Senator Moses and Representative Snell.

Underwood Photo.

'I Want to be Known as an Ex-President Who Minds His Own Business'

Mears, With Fast Plane, Aims to Break 21-Day Flight Record of Graf Zeppelin

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Victoria to Seattle, as a thrill on my first dash around the world, was taken at the speed of 60 miles an hour, and it seemed like magic to me at the time. There were no seats for passengers and I had to sit out on one of the wings, clinging desperately to struts and wires beside me.

As I hung on and peered fearsomely down at Puget Sound gleaming in the sunlight, it was no wonder I was more conscious of the 60-mile wind blowing against me than I am today of the 200-mile gale that is powerless to disturb me in the snug cabin of my Lockheed-Vega.

Our tanks will carry 450 gallons of Richfield gasoline and 30 gallons of Mobiloil, enough to keep us afloat 20 hours. This will give us a safe margin even for our longest hop—that across the Atlantic Ocean.

We plan to fly from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Dublin, Ireland, in 14 hours. If we succeed in doing this, it will be a record in itself. Never before has anyone flown from America to Europe between sunrise and sunset.

In addition to our great load of gasoline, we will have a short wave, special-built, two-way radio set. The frequency is 8,650 kilocycles and our call letters are KHIMN. I will be able both to send and to receive messages on it, so I can keep in constant wireless communication with my friends and family and with the Hearst newspapers during the trip.

In case of trouble I will be able to SOS for help, and the Weather Bureau in Washington and New York and the cities along our route will send us advance weather reports.

This will aid us greatly in avoiding storm areas which travel at a lower speed than ours. If we are warned of their coming in time, and they are not too widespread, we will be able to fly around them, much as your detour around a bad bit of road while motoring.

Perhaps we will run into a storm area too great to get around. Then we will try to fly above it, but if we cannot even do that—well, that is where the Lockheed will be put to the iron test, and with her, her pilots.

We will wait at Roosevelt Field until the weather man tells us that it is reasonably safe to start—that weather conditions seem favorable out over the turbulent and treacherous stretches of the Atlantic.

But no weather man can predict what the weather will be for more than a few hours comparatively. He cannot tell us what the weather will be eight days hence over the lonely steppes of Siberia, as unknowable and savage and cruel as any ocean.

He cannot assure us when we leave the home hangar that the Pacific will be calm and sunny when the time comes to try our luck over its empty miles. And when you are circling the globe in something less than three weeks, you cannot spend much time waiting around for good weather, once you start.

The cabin of the City of New York will be as trim and efficiently neat as the cabin of any yacht.

Behind the seat there is a rack to hold six thermos bottles for hot coffee and cool water, and room for a small supply of concentrated food in case of a forced landing in some lonely spot.

There is a shelf for our personal belongings, which will necessarily be exceedingly few. Our load of gasoline will be so great that every extra pound has to be accounted for and eliminated if possible.

We will allow ourselves seven pounds of luggage apiece—a toothbrush, a change of underclothing and very little else. However, we will have little time for social functions and probably will never require anything more formal than our leather coats and helmets, flannel shirts, riding breeches and high boots.

There is a little table that folds back flat against the wall when it is not being used. It has bolts to hold my typewriter in place when the flying is rough.

There I will sit pounding out for the readers of the Hearst newspapers the story of our adventures as they happen.

Supplies of Richfield gasoline and Mobiloil are already stored in every city in which we plan to land. Pontoons for the hop across the Pacific were sent weeks ago to Khabarovsk, in Eastern Siberia, where they will be attached to the plane.

We are not using pontoons on the flight from New York to Ireland. There are so few days when a plane can stay afloat on the Atlantic Ocean, even equipped with pontoons, that it is not worth while to sacrifice the greater speed we can make unincumbered by their bulk and weight.

But a plane could live for hours on the gentle swells of the Pacific if it were forced down by engine trouble or the thick blanket of fog from Bering Sea that enfolds the North Pacific for 50 per cent of every year.

In Seattle the pontoons will be replaced by wheels for the swift dash across the United States to New York—and the new record.

If you were going to make the ordinary pleasure cruise around the world, your first problem would be to plan your route. Out would come the atlas and many hours would be spent poring over maps and reading about the various countries you hoped to visit.

So it was with Melchior and me, only we chose the countries we would pass over not because they were the most interesting, but because they were the ones over which we could fly the most quickly and easily.

Every day for months I have been taking lessons in sending and receiving messages on my radio, and every clear afternoon receiving instructions at the flying school.

On this trip I am no longer content to be merely a passenger. This time I shall be a co-pilot of the City of New York, taking my regular turn at the controls, helping to guide our plane across the Atlantic, over Europe and the wind-swept plains and mountains of Siberia.

It has been necessary to make many trips to Washington. That we have the goodwill and approval of the Government has been amply proved by the generous way we have been assisted in getting permission to fly over the countries on our course—Newfoundland, Ireland, England, Belgium, Germany, Poland, the free city of Dantzig, Latvia, Lithuania, China, Japan and Canada, with free entry of plane and equipment. And for that assistance we will be eternally grateful.

Our greatest problem was to obtain permission to fly over Russia, and Siberia. Here the State Department could give us no help, for the United States has no diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

Nor is there a Russian Consul in this country to arrange for the welcome of Americans in this country. I appealed to Mr. Bron, of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, a Russian concern doing a yearly business with the United States of about $200,000,000. He was extremely cordial and quickly got the precious permission.

Our next greatest problem has been to find a way to explain to all the people who have written asking to accompany us on our trip, and those who have sent letters and keepsakes, why it is impossible to grant their wishes.

There have been several offers of marriage from young ladies and some not so young, who have called or written to explain that they were eager to darn my socks and cook my bacon and eggs for the rest of their lives in exchange for the name of Mears, a flight around the world and the fun of riding behind a police escort from Roosevelt Field to New York if the flight is successful.

To these young ladies I have had to say that my daughter is much opposed to my marrying again, and so I am afraid I shall have to forego that pleasure for the time being.

We hope there will be many people to wish us luck when we start from that field, and who will keep on wishing us luck over every mile of our course.

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SUMMER TRAVEL INFORMATION

TRAVEL BUREAU MANAGER HERE TELLS OF PLANS

American Express Company Opens New Office in Passion Play Center

Due to the anticipated influx of American travelers into Oberammergau this year to witness the Passion Play, the American Express Company has opened a special office there to assist the tourists, states I. J. Worthman, manager of the American Express Company here. For in this summer of 1930, from May to September, as has happened every 10 years since the seventeenth century, this hamlet will welcome travelers from every part of the world who will come to witness the famous spectacle of the Eternal Drama.

SPECIAL SERVICE OFFERED

"The travel services offered at this special office," said Mr. Worthman, "are supplementary to those which the American Express, as official transportation agents for the Passion Play, is able to offer to travelers before they leave the United States. At any of the company's offices, tourists can procure tickets of admission to the play and also reservations for lodging in Oberammergau since all visitors are required to spend the evening before and after the showing of the play in this pleasant Bavarian village. The company also makes reservations for the trip to Oberammergau, either by train of special bus from Munich, and if the traveler should like, arranges tours either preceding or following the play by private automobile or bus through the scenic and historic points of the Bavarian Highlands. Also most of the escorted tours to Europe this summer include a visit to Oberammergau.

OFFICE IN MUNICH

"The American Express Company's regular office nearest to Oberammergau is in Munich, the capital of Bavaria where American tourists can obtain, in addition to all the necessaries for Oberammergau information, assistance and reservations for travel through all parts of Europe as well as mail and cables from the 'stay-at-homes.' It is a sort of an oasis in a foreign land where Americans are at home and where 'American' is the official language."

"BUT HE GOT AWAY—"

CAMP. Fishing camps such as this are coming into their own with the advent of warm weather. This old timer is telling the old, old story of the "big 'un" that was just too fast for the rod and reel. Many Pittsburghers are planning such vacations.

PITTSBURGHERS PLAN TO VISIT ONTARIO SPOT

Nipigon Famous for Fish; Canadian Pacific Line Has Train from Toronto

Few places in America can offer fishermen and those who love the outdoors the opportunities which exist at present in Nipigon, situated on the north shore of Lake Superior, in the speckled trout fishing and general beauty of this virgin country. Nipigon river camp on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway has its own station close by and is conveniently reached by train from Toronto by way of the Muskoka Lakes.

Many Pittsburghers are already familiar with many fishing spots in Ontario and it remains for them to investigate the trout country in Nipigon, where the genuine speckled fighters run from two to seven and eight pounds.

The camp, consisting of single and double cabins surrounding the main clubhouse is situated on a bluff overlooking an enlargement of the river, with St. Ignace Island, where the trout are most plentiful, two hours distant by camp launch.

The character of the island is such that business and professional men and their wives are able to enjoy a week of camping in the heart of real outdoor country.

Have you a summer cottage to sell or rent? A Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph will do the trick.

SAILS

DR. CARL AUGUST VOSS

the eve of an enormous expansion. South America is largely hampered by the fact that its largest country, geographically, Brazil, and its second largest city, Rio de Janeiro, which contains incidentally about 1,700,000 inhabitants is largely in the tropic zone.

5 I. M. M. SHIPS SAIL SATURDAY

Five ships of the International Mercantile Marine Company sailed last Saturday from New York with more than 4,000 passengers, according to J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic manager. This traffic is of the tourist season character, although that season does not usually get well under way for another fortnight.

The steamers of the I. M. M. fleet now en route to Europe include the Olympic, Belgenland, Baltic and Minnekahda with 3,500 passengers; the Olympic leading with 1,045 passengers. The California of the Panama Pacific line sailed for California ports with 510 passengers.

Three interesting groups of passengers sailed in third class on the Olympic. One large group is going to Poland for the celebration of the Miracle of the Vistula and another group of 100 Hungarians are making a pilgrimage to Budapest to participate in the holy year celebration.

RENEW SERVICE ON PASSPORTS

In order to facilitate and expedite the dispatch of passengers arriving in Germany from New York during the coming travel season, arrangements have been made for the handling of customs and passport formalities on shipboard during the voyage from Cherbourg to Cuxhaven, instead of at the docks on arrival.

The resumption of this practice, which has been in force in previous years, permits the forwarding of first class passengers, luggage and mail on the special train from Cuxhaven to Hamburg one half hour after the arrival of the ship.

CANADA GIVES VISITOR RULES

A nonresident motorist may bring his car into Canada for a period not exceeding 60 days for touring purposes only and return to his own country either via port of entry or any other port, without filing a bond with the Canadian customs officials. As the customs require of him as that he report at another customs office in the border when entering Canada a form on which the particulars are given regarding his car. A copy of this form, which is made in triplicate, is retained by the customs officer and one by the motorist, which latter is surrendered to the customs officer when leaving Canada at the port of exit.

A further extension of 30 days may be granted upon application if the customs officials are satisfied as to the bona fides of the applicant as a tourist, and that the car will be used for health or pleasure only.

A tourist desiring to keep his car in Canada for a period exceeding three months must provide a bond under which he may keep his car in Canada, using it for touring purposes only, for a period not exceeding six months in one year, at the expiration of which time no extension or renewal may be permitted.

Southern Pacific To Permit Travel Of Dogs of Blind

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—A great corporation's deference for life's unfortunates has been demonstrated here by Southern Pacific Company.

Creating an exception to hitherto inviolate rules, officials of the company have announced that hereafter blind persons accompanied by seeing eye dogs will be permitted to use any of its trains carrying coaches in club cars of Pullman trains on the upper deck of ferry steamers and on electric trains.

Special permits will be given each blind person whose daily steps are guided by faithful dogs, it was stated.

U. S. LINES GETS NEW MANAGER

Tarleton Minchester, European passenger director of the United States Lines, has been appointed passenger traffic manager of the company effective June 1, with headquarters at 45 Broadway, New York City, according to an announcement made today by E. Grant McMicken, vice president, traffic. Mr. Minchester succeeds Owen A. Smyth, resigned.

Mr. Minchester is very well known in the steamship business and to the traveling public both here and abroad. A former newspaperman, he made a study of transportation and, in 1920 took charge of traffic for the United States Shipping Board, abroad. Two years later he was transferred to the United States Lines and became the European passenger director for this company in which capacity he served until 1929 when the government fleet was purchased by private interests. Since then he has been the European passenger director with headquarters in London.

Mr. Minchester will return to this country shortly to assume his duties.

NEWEST BRIDGE TO DRAW MANY

The new Ambassador bridge across the Detroit River to Canada is expected to bring more tourists to Detroit and this vicinity than any other single development project that has taken place during the past year in Detroit according to an announcement made by the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau. The warmer weather has already seen a vast increase in the number of passenger automobiles crossing the international boundary, and if this is any index of what is going to happen during the season it is expected that more automobiles will cross the border at this point this summer than during any other period in the history of the city.

'Fisherman Special' Running Dates Set

H. L. McLaughlin, general agent in Pittsburgh for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, has announced that the "Fisherman Special" between Chicago and Star Lake, trains No. 51, 151 and No. 152, 52 will be placed in service for the 1930 season.

The trains will leave Chicago daily, beginning June 18 and leave Star Lake June 19 and will continue September 14 and 15. This train will leave Chicago at 6:35 p. m. and will arrive at Star Lake at 8:20 a. m. The train will leave Star Lake at 6:15 p. m. and will arrive at Chicago at 7:15 a. m.

Arrange Special Services at Play

OBERAMMERGAU, June 7.—Special divine services for Protestants will be held on the evening and evening of each performance of the Passion Play in the new Protestant church. Special services will also be held in English for visitors from America and the United Kingdom. The Italian auto-bus concern Societa Automobilistica Dolomiti, together with the Tyrolese traffic central in Innsbruck, has instituted a direct service from Bozen via Meran and Landeck to Oberammergau. The 159 miles are covered in 11 hours including all stops.

Make Reservations For Vacation Camp

Reservations are now being made at 416 Bessemer Building, Sixth street, for the vacation camp of the Pittsburgh Girls' Club. The camp will open June 28 and will close Labor Day. More than 60 girls can be accommodated and nearly all the club members are expected to spend some time there. The camp is open to all girls over 17 years of age, and is self-governing, self-supporting and non-sectarian.

Make Tercentenary Celebration Plans

The popularity of the Massachusetts North Shore will be greatly increased through the Tercentenary celebrations which are being held in every part of New England this year, for enshrined on this stretch of seaboard country from Boston to Gloucester are many of the oldest and most historic landmarks of the Bay State and in dozens of small towns and townships within an area of 30 miles will be found the sacred monuments upon which have been built the history of our land.

Swampscott is the center of that great historical and educational background of New England.

D. and C. Navigation Now in Operation

Vacation days start early on the Great Lakes. Spanning the territory between Detroit, Buffalo and Chicago is one of the finest fleets of lake vessels in the world, ships of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company. Since March 20 D. & C. boats have been traveling daily between Detroit and Cleveland. On May 5 the fleet D. & C. boat left for Buffalo, inaugurating the daily service between Detroit and that port. On Thursday, June 26, the first Detroit departure is made for the trip to Chicago via Mackinac Island and St. Ignace, opening a three times per week sailing. The first boat leaves Chicago on June 28.

Escorted Tours Now Popular

Travel to our national parks via the Escorted Tours way is becoming increasingly more popular each year, as evidenced by the large number of reservations already made this year, according to J. L. Burgar, manager department of tours, Chicago and Northwestern Railway-Union Pacific System.

By joining an Escorted Tour, passengers are permitted to enjoy every minute of their time without the care and worry of making hotel reservations, taking care of their baggage, and the many other details that go with traveling alone.

Liner Santa Clara Betters Own Record

The Grace turbo-electric liner Santa Clara, on the home lap of her maiden voyage between New York and Valparaiso, bettered her own record of 16 days when she docked Thursday at Brooklyn.

The Santa Clara was cleared from Valparaiso on May 14 and though scheduled to complete the voyage in the time of 16 days she clipped 22 hours from this to bring her passengers to their destination at 2 o'clock on the afternoon preceding Memorial Day.

Leviathan to Make Two Quick Cruises

Due to the fact that the Leviathan, of the United States Lines, is sailing July 16 and making a quick return to New York by July 30, those who have a limited vacation covering a two-week period have an opportunity to make a return voyage on this ship and spend two days in Paris. A little longer trip may be made on the same ship, leaving September 27, and returning to New York October 13. Those taking this cruise will be enabled to visit both France and England.

France Receives Gift of Apple Trees

A shipment of 17 apple trees from Annapolis Royal to Paris has been made in the form of a gift from the French Consul at Halifax, Mr. Lanfranchi, to Aristide Briant, Minister of Foreign Affairs for France. The consul expressed his belief that the foreign minister would like to have this gift from the seat of the oldest French colony in North America.

Beach Haven, N. J.

Engleside
BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
THE ISLAND RESORT
The only resort on the Jersey coast that combines perfect bathing, always good fishing, with a modern hotel, and given sure relief from Hay Fever besides.
Booklet. Five tennis courts.
Open June 21st.
R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

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The ALVYN HOTEL AMERICAN PLAN
Brighton Place Near Beach
Surf Bathing Privileges
Opens May 29. Special June Rates
A. YARGER, Own. Mgt.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MODERNIZED—REMODELED
Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, queen beds, excellent beds, phones.
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NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
SUPERIOR DINING ROOM
Service a la carte and table d'hote.
Rates room $1.00 up.
Accommodations for 700.
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BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 14 to Oct. 1. 200 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming, Automobiles if needed. Gettysburg, Pen Mar, Antietam and Jenny Gilmore Map. Phone Box Ridge 4-F-5.

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ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED HOTELS IN OCEAN GROVE
FIREPROOF, OVERLOOKING OCEAN
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A Famous Seashore Hotel
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A Homelike Hotel of Quality, Perfect Service, Ideal Cuisine, Delightful Ocean Outlook. Capacity 250. Write for Rates. American Plan.

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South Georgia Ave., Atl. City, N. J.
Scrupulously clean. Close to Convention Hall. White service rooms with running water. $3 up daily. $18 up weekly. American plan. Elevator. Write for booklet. J. MERRITT MILLER, Owner.

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Newly remodeled and beautifully refurnished. Capacity 250. All outside airy rooms. Running water. Private baths. Elevator to street. European Plan Rates $1.50 Up Daily. Special Weekly Rates. Free bathing privileges from hotel. Booklet upon request.
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In the Most Fashionable Beachfront Section
One of America's distinguished hotels combining luxury and great value, with surroundings appropriate to social life of the better sort.
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The Ojibway—in the Heart of Georgian Bay

Where Summer Joys and Recreations Abound!
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On the Horse Show Trail, connecting with Lincoln Highway at Bedford Village—1½ miles.
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NOW OPEN
Accommodates 300. Two ballrooms for dancing. Beautiful estate of 2,000 acres. Offers a superior cuisine. Delightful rooms, attractive and varied amusements, pleasant associations and moderate rates.
Booklet at Hotel and Bedford Baths or may send.
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Bedford Springs, Pa.

Swampscott, Mass.

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An ocean trip means sailing over it... an ocean dip means sailing into it... laving in it instead of looking at it ...getting under the surface into the surf...thrilling mind and body with the salt and salutary satisfaction of nothing but a bathing suit between you and the sea!

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CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E		MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E

(A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans)

Kindly Write for Rates and Reservations

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• • •

The splendid cruise ship Transylvania, a first class transatlantic liner, sails from New York Jan. 17th, returning to New York April 24th, 1931. Rates $1450 up.

Send for Booklet to your local Agent or
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CUNARD LINERS WILL DOCK AT EXOTIC PORTS

Samaria and Franconia To Visit Ports of Call Never Before Included

A number of exotic Oriental ports never before visited by cruise ships have been included in the itineraries of the two round-the-world cruises of the Samaria and Franconia for the season of 1930-31, it is announced by the Cunard Line co-operating with Thomas Cook and Son. Highlights of the cruise of the Franconia which starts at New York, January 10, 1931, will be calls and shore trips at Bali, Madras, Belawan Deli and Kudat.

SAMARIA TO EAST

The Samaria leaving New York December 3, next, and taking a westward route in contrast to the eastward trek of the Franconia will also stop at Bali and in addition, at Padang in Sumatra. At Sumatra the Franconia will call at Belewan Deli where, as a new feature of the itinerary, the passengers will be taken to Medan and Lake Toba.

Most beautiful of the East Indies is the island of Bali. Special trips will be made into the interior to see the interesting features of the curious civilization of this primitive people. Performances of the Ardje drama dance, a type of art with roots in the very distant past, will be seen, as well as the many ancient temples which are marvels of intricacy in carving and design.

In Borneo the Franconia will stop at the most interesting port of Kudat, not to seek the proverbial "wild man" but to give the cruise members who are golf minded a chance to enjoy their favorite sport under tropical conditions.

DRIVE TO SAIGON

Later the Franconia calls at Cap St. Jacques in French Indo-China. Automobiles will take the adventurers for the beautiful 75-mile drive up to Saigon, a truly Oriental Paris with lovely boulevards, outdoor cafes and luxuriant parks.

The Samaria will also stop at Cap St. Jacques and Bali, and in addition, Emma Haven and Padang in Sumatra. The passengers will proceed by train inland to Padang-Pandjang, the trip being through the most beautiful section of the island. The famous volcanoes of Singgalang and Merapi will be visited enroute. Native bazars of striking diversity feature Padang-Pandjang.

NEW MOTORSHIP SAILS TO HAVRE AFTER WELCOME

M. S. Lafayette Accorded Grand Welcome; Visited by Pittsburgh Party

Climaxing a week of gayety and celebrations in honor of the new cabin flagship Lafayette, of the French Line, the ship sailed from New York on her eastward maiden voyage to Havre via Plymouth with more than 500 passengers on board. The new ship, electrically operated, was inspected by thousands of persons during her stay in New York.

An outstanding feature is the modernness of the tourist (third) cabin of the Lafayette. It was stated by some of the old-time steamship agents that the tourist cabin accommodations on the new liner are far superior to some of the first-class quarters on steamers of less than a decade ago.

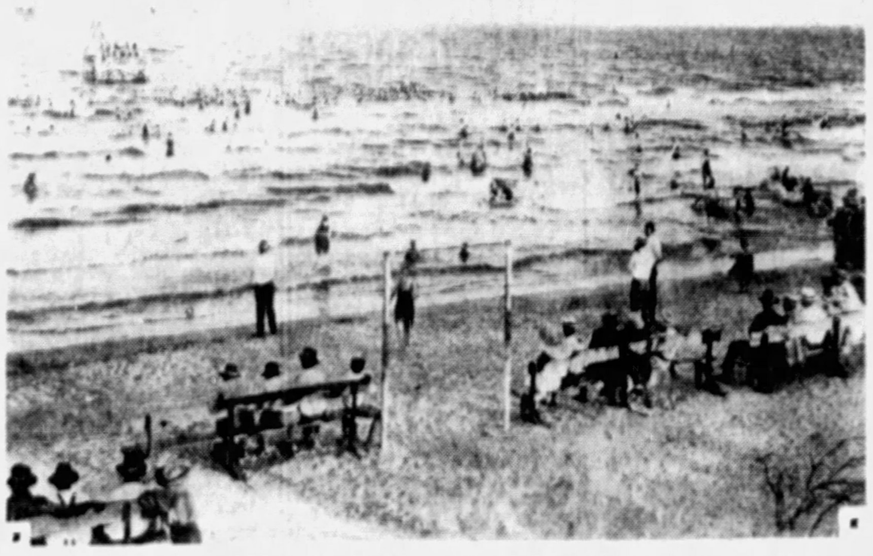
A delegation of about 75 steamship and tourist agents from the Pittsburgh district attended a reception and dinner on the Lafayette last Friday evening. They were conveyed to New York on a special train via the Pennsylvania Railroad and were quartered at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Felix Lachesnez-Heude, passenger traffic manager of the French line, welcomed the guests following the dinner and introduced Pierre de Malglaive, American representative of the line, who spoke briefly and also announced that by 1932 a new cabin ship larger and more speedier than the Lafayette would be in service. He said the new liner would make the run from New York to Havre in seven days.

Capt. Chabot, commander of the Lafayette, was introduced and made a short talk. A feature of the reception and dinner was the presence of a number of women.

The Lafayette whose gross tonnage is 25,000, has a speed of 18 knots and is 615 feet in length with a width of 84 feet, thereby providing for spacious decks and commodious cabins. Her draft is 30 feet 6 inches and depth to "B" deck, 50 feet. There is one wide, short funnel and only one single mast, forward of the funnel, giving to the vessel the swift, modern silhouette of the popular new motorships.

THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE



BEACH—Point Isabel Beach, in the Rio Grande valley, will be the mecca for many Pittsburghers this summer. The sandy beach and diving float offer a real attraction to the city dweller this time of year. Wouldn't a dip just now be fine?

C. P. LINER WILL SAIL

Advice received from the cruise department of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, regarding the 1931 annual Mediterranean cruise of the Empress of France, states that the liner will sail from New York February 3, 1931, on a pleasure cruise of 73 days' duration. In reply to numerous inquiries the following particulars have been released for the convenience of all those interested in the trip.

The Empress of France, speed queen of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic fleet, and holder of all records between the ports of Cherbourg, Southampton and Quebec, is a vessel of 18,350 tons. She is an oil burner with a speed of 19 knots. Having recently donned her new white uniform with the familiar "blue ribbon" at the main deck, the Empress of France now presents more than ever a trim yacht-like appearance.

Dedicate Monument To Theodore Judah

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 7.—The Southern Pacific Railroad has dedicated a monument to Theodore Dehone Judah, accredited with having been the promoter of the enterprise which developed into the Central Pacific Railroad, now the Southern Pacific.

The dedicatory ceremonies were held in the municipal park opposite the Southern Pacific's passenger depot, and were under the auspices of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in connection with their national convention in Sacramento.

Railroad Carries Almost Two Billions

BERLIN, June 7.—Complete statistics for 1929 show that the German railroads transported 1,980,000,000 passengers in that year. This is a decrease of 29,000,000 from the 1928 figures. More than half of these passengers, or 55.79 per cent, traveled at reduced rates—in groups, on commutation tickets, etc.—leaving only 44.21 per cent who paid the normal fare. Only three in every 10,000 passengers rode first class, the same percentage as in the preceding year.

Students to Climb Mount Fairweather Late This Month

Mount Fairweather, in Alaska, 15,530 feet high, the highest coastal mountain in the world, is to be climbed for the first time this summer if the carefully laid plans of Bradford Washburn, a freshman at Harvard, and five other students are successful.

Mount Fairweather is only 12 miles from the sea, and its summit has been the goal of many climbing expeditions. The first intimation that a new attempt was to be made came when Washburn made reservations across Canada and up the Pacific Coast to Alaska, via the Canadian National Railways.

Besides young Washburn, the party will include Kenneth Olsen, of Seattle, Wash.; Eugene Kretser, of Lexington, Me.; Arthur Foote, of Belmont, Mass.; Arthur Emmons, of Dover, Mass., and Dick Hodges, of Cambridge, the last three undergraduates of Harvard. The party expects to start from Boston on June 13 and to return from Alaska late in August.

TRAIN SERVICE IS SPEEDED

Passenger service from Chicago to Portland and Seattle is being speeded up one hour today by transcontinental roads serving the northwest.

The new 61-hour schedules give the northwest the fastest passenger service it has ever had. None of the trains are extra fare.

The change today is the fourth reduction in running time announced during the last year. The Great Northern, which introduced the Empire Builder on June 10 last year with a 5-hour time slash, has been responsible for all of the time cuts, according to P. H. Yorke, general agent, here.

Facist to Exhibit Quarry Products

ROME, June 7.—The National Fascist Federation and the Italian marble industry are preparing an exhibition from the most famous quarries in Italy.

It will be arranged with a view to transporting it to other countries where marble exhibitions may be held in the future.

USING NEW BEAM RADIO

The "beam" marine radio telephone, Marchese Marconi's latest contribution to the science of radio communication, recently installed on the White Star liner Homeric, having been subjected to exhaustive tests which demonstrated the efficiency of this unique design, was put into commercial operation with both Great Britain and the United States today when the liner left Southampton for New York, according to a cable message received at the New York offices of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

The Homeric is the first liner to be equipped with this type of radiophone, the special feature of which is the adaptation of Marconi's well-known "beam" transmitter, whereby energy is conserved and directed in a predetermined direction.

Get into the habit of reading the Classified Ads before you lay your newspaper aside. In this way you need never pass up a long-awaited opportunity to satisfy your wants, economically and conveniently.

Complete Rest Found in Trips On Great Lakes

Complete relaxation is found on board ship, and vacationists taking a Great Lakes cruise discover cool lake breezes a most invigorating tonic. One day out and everybody is thoroughly refreshed and eagerly participating in the fun.

A trip on the North American or the South American, sailing weekly from Buffalo to Chicago and return, is one round of pleasure spiced with adventure. Two thousand miles of limpid blue waterways—lakes, winding rivers, picturesque bays and deep channels studded with verdant islands—satisfy that natural longing for a change of scenery. Cruising on one of these big oil-burning liners gratifies that inherent desire to enjoy the better things of life—service, cuisine and accommodations equal those of the best hotels.

Run Over by Truck, Boy Slightly Hurt

CORBALLS, Mont., June 7.—Edward Worden, 10, possesses one of the principal qualifications for pugilistic prominence—an abdomen that can withstand terrific punishment.

A heavy truck ran over Edward's stomach. Aside from bruise, the boy incurred no injuries.

ASBURY PARK DRAWS MANY

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 7.—With its season officially opened by the dedication of the new Convention Hall, this resort today ended the most active week of any June in history.

The beach attracted thousands and hotels reported record guest lists. Reservations for today and tomorrow were far in excess of expectations.

The national congress, Sons of the American Revolution, the forepart of the week attracted 600 delegates from all parts of the nation and thousands of friends, including D. A. R. groups.

Following the S. A. R. came the National Retail Coal Dealers' Association, the Commercial Travelers of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, and the National Synod of the Reformed Church of America.

Social functions in connection with the conventions were many.

The season's opening was also marked by many house parties of summer residents.

The Jersey Shore Commuters' Club held a dinner for 200 at the Monterey Hotel Tuesday evening. Wednesday the spring banquet of the American Association of University Women was also held at the Monterey.

C. & B. Transit Co. Starts Schedule

The Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company, operating passenger steamers between Cleveland and Buffalo, has started the regular summer season schedule. From now on steamers will leave Cleveland and Buffalo each night at 9 o'clock, arriving at the opposite terminus the next morning at 7:30. P. J. Schwartz, general manager of the C. and B. Company, says that the outlook for travel on the C. and B. steamers this season is excellent.

License Rates For Nova Scotia

Non-residents intending to hunt game in Nova Scotia may obtain licenses from the Department of Lands and Forests at Halifax, and from game wardens and other agents in the different hunting districts. The fee for a license to hunt moose, deer, woodcock and Wilson snipe is $50. A small game license for the shooting of rabbits, birds and other small game costs $15. Fishing permits, costing $5, are issued to non-residents by local fishery officers of the Federal Department of Marine and Fisheries.

Berlin Installs New 'Auto Pilots'

BERLIN, June 7.—Fifteen new "auto pilots" have been placed in service in Berlin by the National German Automobile Club, making 24 in all. Nine of these possess drivers' licenses. The pilots' stations are located at the city's outskirts on the main automobile highways leading to the German capital from Frankfort-on-Oder, Potsdam, Hamburg, Dresden and Stettin. The pilots are available day and night to guide strange motorists for a modest fee.

TRAVEL.

PLEASURE ROUTE TO VACATION-LAND

Every day a giant D & C boat slips out of port for happy vacation land. Cross its gangplank and the daily cares that seem to be "wearing you down" will be joyfully forgotten. Spacious staterooms and parlors. Excellent cuisine. Tourist autos carried at rate-and-half for R. T.

MICHIGAN

The famous play-land of a nation—Michigan! Vacations here are packed with happy hours. Every sport—every recreation! Golf . . . tennis . . . swimming . . . fishing . . . boating . . . or just plain loafing . . . you'll enjoy yourself in Michigan! Write for booklet and Travel Guide: EAST MICHIGAN TOURIST ASS'N; Box 373, Bay City, Michigan.

Cleveland-Detroit $9; R. T. $15.50. Berths $1.50, up; staterooms $3.50, up. Cleveland-Mackinac Island and St. Ignace $21; R. T. $37.50, including meals and berth. D & C Cleveland pier, Ft. E. 9th St. Tickets from any authorized tourist agency.

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Here's your BEST VACATION and WHY!

ALL EXPENSE TOURS as low as $151.50 from CHICAGO. Slightly higher from PITTSBURGH. Operated by Two Great Railroads

You'll say it's the best vacation you have ever had—an all-expense tour through the scenic West with competent escort. No worries . . . no cares . . . everything arranged in advance. You see more . . . do more . . . enjoy more . . . at minimum expense.

30 YEARS HAVE SHOWN US HOW

Our travel experts have been planning vacation tours for thirty years, and it's this experience we place at your disposal. Thousands avail themselves of it year after year. Our patrons see the West . . . know and enjoy its scenic splendors, ruggedness, thrills. Why not you? Visit the NATIONAL PARKS, including

Yellowstone, Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon, Rocky Mountain, Rainier, Yosemite National Parks California, Colorado, Utah, Alaska, Pacific Northwest

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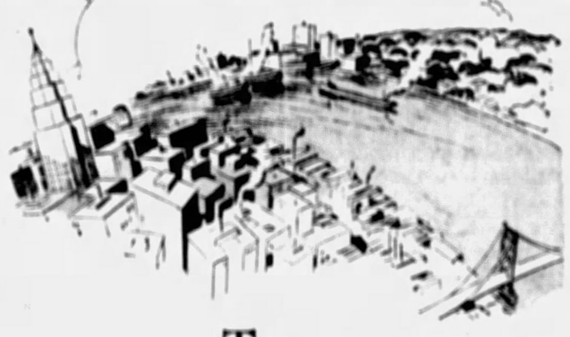

THE thrill of setting foot on foreign soil! The adventure of traveling under a strange flag!

A nickel is your only passport. You board a ferry at Detroit's frontier and get off in a busy metropolis of Canada.

You'll find the spirit of Great Britain just as it is in London. The customs, the shops, the speech are fragments of the Old World.

If you tour, the ferry has facilities for transporting your car. If you prefer, drive across the famous Ambassador Bridge. Be sure to carry your license registration card to conform with customs regulations—simplified for tourists. Your automobile Club membership card gives you special consideration in detouring red tape. Bring it with you, too.

Fine paved roads lead you past the famous Kenilworth and Devonshire race tracks. Through quaint villages. Along miles of charming Great Lakes beaches.

Plan your tour via Detroit. Visit the beautiful parks, notably Belle Isle—the impressive art center—historic sites—interesting buildings—giant automobile factories—aviation fields, and a host of other vacation attractions.

10-day stop-over allowed at Detroit on all round trip tourists' tickets routed via Detroit.

Write for Free Descriptive Booklet "Detroit"

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

DETROIT

MAIL THE COUPON

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Gentlemen: Please send me Michigan Vacation Booklet.

Also send information on [ ] Hotels, [ ] Resorts, [ ] Cottages near _____ [ ] Fishing, [ ] Golf, [ ] Roads, [ ] Water Sports, [ ] Boys' Camps, [ ] Girls' Camps. If I come, it will be by [ ] Rail, [ ] Boat, [ ] Motor, [ ] Air.

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EASTERN CANADA'S PLAYGROUNDS CALL YOU

Why seek afar for old-world pleasures that lie at your very door. Come to Canada!

. . . TO THE GRAND OLD PROVINCE OF QUEBEC . . . where the musical language of France is spoken and modern resorts dot a countryside of landmarks and ancient tradition.

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All the show places of French Canada, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadoussac, the Saguenay River . . . may be visited by travelling on our modern comfortable ships. There are no inland cities here. The wide band of civilization follows the St. Lawrence. North of that stretches primeval wilderness.

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Please write at once for illustrated folder, which describes in detail the pleasures of this wonderful vacation cruise.

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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

$65,000 STUDY OF HUDSON BAY FISH ORDERED

Canada to Send Trawler Into Unexplored Waters on an Unusual Treasure Quest.

OTTAWA, June 7.—In mid-July a Government trawler will steam out of a Canadian maritime port on a treasure hunt in the practically unexplored waters of Hudson Bay.

The wealth which it is seeking is not buried gold or jewels, nor is it the mineral ore in which the shores of the bay are said to abound. Its purpose it to study the fishery resources of the bay which Government officials hope will prove sufficient to justify the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway to Fort Churchill even if the route does not pay its way by the grain shipments which it will cargo.

UNIQUE ENTERPRISE

The enterprise will be the first of its nature in that area since Hendrik Hudson, who gave the bay its name, sailed round Cape Chidley in the seventeenth century. Two estuarial parties in 1914 made some superficial surveys, but not until now has an actual search of the deeper waters been essayed.

Experts in the past have contended that the waters of Hudson Bay were too cold to provide a home for any appreciable number of fish, but since that time tests have established that the average temperature of the bay during the summer months is three degrees warmer than that of Lake Superior. Observers here also point out that fisheries have been successfully developed much farther north, on the west coast of Greenland.

Capt. Guy H. Blanchet, expert of the northwest territories branch, after an aerial survey of the area, has also reported that trout fisheries in the bay may equal the salmon run of the Pacific Coast. A species of sardine is also reported to be abundant. Blanchet declaring that either of these species should prove sufficient to support a canning plant or for shipment fresh in large quantities south via the bay railway.

$65,000 APPROPRIATED

The government has already appropriated $65,000 to cover the cost of the survey and is now seeking the most suitable trawler and the most competent crew available. The survey will extend from August 1 until the freeze-up in mid-November, and supplies of coal for the expedition are now being shipped to Fort Churchill over the Hudson Bay Railroad.

The trawler will operate a net 60 by 100 feet wide, which will be lowered to a depth of 160 fathoms. Several dory fishing boats will probably accompany the trawler in order to permit the survey being conducted over a wider area.

If you wish to sell your farm, place a Classified Ad in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and tell the largest group of buyers in Western Pennsylvania about it.

SYMBOLS OF A VANISHING RACE

TOTEMS—These totem poles, in Stanley Park, Vancouver, B. C., are a relic of a vanishing race. They stand where tourists may see them and wonder about the people in whose lives they played an important part. They are interesting to tourists.

PREPARE PLANS FOR FLIGHTS OF GRAF ZEPPELIN

Representative Gives Figures Showing Mileage of Monarch of the Skies.

Another year of pioneering in the comparatively few regions of the earth over which it has not yet traveled is developing for the dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

A review of the operations shows that in the first year of service the dirigible crossed the Atlantic five times and the Pacific once, spanned Europe three times and Asia once, and on its present European-Pan-American good will tour it has added the South Atlantic and Northern Africa and South America to its log.

Figures given out by F. W. von Meister, American representative of the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin Company, owners of the dirigible, and the Maybach Motor Company which built the engines for the airship, show the Graf Zeppelin to date has flown more than 85,000 miles, and a schedule of extensive summer activities including three flights to the Arctic Circle and cruises to virtually every part of Europe will bring its mileage to well over 100,000.

From July 8 to 11, the dirigible is scheduled for a 48-hour northland cruise to Tromsoe or the North Cape at the extremity of Norway; one week later it is slated for another northland cruise of about 60 hours, probably to Spitzbergen, and seven days later a 60-hour voyage to Iceland is expected to be made. Flights to the Baltic and Mediterranean Seas are also planned, in addition to many shorter flights.

Plane Piloted Through Gorge By Two Youths

CANYON CITY, Col., June 7.—Two 18-year-old youths, Frank Singer, of Canyon City, and Foster Burns, of Denver, successfully piloted an airplane between the rugged crags of the winding Royal Gorge and under the recently constructed suspension bridge over the chasm.

Burns has been solo flying for less than a year, while Singer made his solo two weeks ago after seven hours' instruction.

Many pilots, with years of flying experience, have turned back at the sight of the rough cliff walls and the Arkansas River more than 1,000 feet below.

The distance between the canyon walls is several hundred feet and the air above the gorge is reported by pilots to abound with dangerous downward air currents.

War Veteran, 91, Takes Plane Ride

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., June 7.—(AP)—Samuel R. Hannen, 91 veteran of the Civil War, past state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and former member of the Legislature, while at the Langin flying field near here expressed a desire to see the earth from above. The pilot of a plane obliged and Hannen took his first airplane ride.

Upon his return he said:

"It is wonderful. I enjoyed it very much, but I had some trouble keeping my hat on."

Greater Stockholm Has 635,000 People

STOCKHOLM, June 7.—The population of Stockholm probably will surpass 500,000 in 1930, according to a preliminary estimate just issued by the city statistical bureau.

Including the industrialized rural districts around the city, greater Stockholm now has 635,000 inhabitants, or about 10 per cent of the whole population of Sweden.

Near the capital a new type of suburb recently has grown up—the garden city with beautiful private villas and bungalows.

Byrd to Lecture At Ohio Wesleyan

DELAWARE, O., June 7.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famous polar explorer, will lecture at Ohio Wesleyan University here, December 8, according to an announcement by the senior lecture course committee here recently.

Foreign Population Of Paris Increases

PARIS, June 7.—During the past six years the foreign population in Paris has increased by more than 200,000, an official report reveals.

PLAN THREE SHORT TRIPS

The United States Lines is offering a series of three short trips abroad for the busy man or woman who can spend only a limited time away from business. W. W. Davidson, general agent of the United States Lines in Pittsburgh, has the itineraries of the three trips, all of which are arranged for the going and returning on the steamer Leviathan. Copies of the itinerary can be obtained at the United States Lines offices, 705 Liberty avenue.

The first trip sails July 16 and returns July 30 and includes a conducted tour of Paris and environs. The second and third trips sail September 27 and return October 13.

The second trip includes Paris and sight-seeing in the French capital, motortrip to Versailles, Malmaison and the rustic village of Marie Antoinette, while the third trip, which also takes in Paris, provides for a trip from Havre to Southampton via boat, thence to London for a day of sightseeing and a return to Southampton, embarking there on the Leviathan, which sails October 6 and stops at Cherbourg to receive the tourists who remained in Paris.

Mr. Davidson stated that a number of bookings had been made for the three trips due to the complete and thorough sightseeing program that has been provided.

Pittsburgh Travelers

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Berenharia, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Antonoff, Mrs. Velika Antonoff, Miss Christine Antonoff, Mrs. Alzbeta Basco, Mr. and Mrs. Mato Kolarich, John Hudka.

Columbus, New York to Bremen, Henry G. Hug, Lee Schoenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilk, Miss Clara Leva.

America, New York to Cherbourg, Andrej Mager.

Resolute, New York to Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kittlemann, Master Ernst Kittlemann, Mrs. Catherine Trautner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Werner, Mr. Jonas Kupstes.

Ile de France, New York to Havre, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Davison, Miss Betty K. Davison, Miss Helen I. Davison, Miss Jean Davison, Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond, Dr. Edward Pitcairn.

Majestic, New York to Southampton, Miss Alice B. Lothrop, Miss Mary P. Lothrop, Mrs. Gertrude Benkart, Miss M. Elizabeth Wallace.

Pennland, New York to Antwerp, Mrs. Rose Terry, Miss J. Terry.

American Trader, New York to London, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Moreland, Mr. C. C. Moreland.

Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Rodgers, Mrs. William P. Witherow, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. George B. Berger, Jr.

Cameronia, New York to Glasgow, Mr. William A. McFarland, Mrs. J. G. Kasanoff, Miss Jane Jenkins.

Fort St. George, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Benney.

Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Miss Esther Topp.

Laconia, New York to Liverpool, Mr. John H. Wells.

Minnewaska, New York to London, Mrs. Robert Townsend, Miss Margaret Townsend.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Bremen, Cherbourg to New York, Miss M. C. Anders, Alexander Mails, M. J. Arthers.

Homeric, Cherbourg to New York, M. W. Johns.

Majestic, New York to Southampton, Thomas Brown to Paris, Miss Mayme Stack.

Cameronia, New York to Londonderry, R. F. Duffy, Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Rose Anne McCafferty, Mrs. Catherine F. Brown, Miss Catherine Brown, Mrs. J. Boyd, Miss Flora Slaven, Mrs. Elizabeth Graeff.

Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham, Leo Sidel Graham, Richard D. Graham.

Matsonia, San Francisco to Honolulu, Miss Minnie C. Rankin, Miss Ruth White, Miss Hulda Anderson.

Caronia, New York to London, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Miss Evelyn Patterson.

Laconia, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles, Miss Margaret Walsh.

Europa, Bremen to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pancoast.

Cedric, New York to Queenstown, Mrs. Margaret Hannon.

Samaria, Queenstown to New New York, Miss Margaret Alexander.

Compare S. America With Former U. S. A.

Americans of the northern continent have a curiously warped and distorted picture of the Spanish Americans on the great sister continent to the south.

Intelligent observers have compared the present state of South America in material wealth and in culture to that of the United States at about the time of Andrew Jackson.

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Tune in Mondays WCAE—7:30 Pen Point Campers

'1919 Peace Conference Still Going On'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

days it is impossible to extract huge sums from a country conquered by force, without devastating it, that is without cutting the tree at the root; that Germany would not have paid sums of a certain entity to the victors unless she had shown a little good will.

Whereupon the Allies seriously changed their tactics, they went to Locarno, compiled the Dawes plan, admitted Germany into the League of Nations, elaborated the Young plan and The Hague conventions. Each of these concessions evoke from the old French statesman a cry of anger. "You spoil our work, you renounce the rights which the treaty of 1919 assured you, you damage the victory and throw into the gutter the trophies," cries this man of fire.

The men who governed France after 1920, if they are not infallible, are not madmen or without judgment, as we can read in the pages of Clemenceau. They are men who try to cater for the interests of France the best they can in the midst of the inextricable difficulties of the times. They went to Locarno and The Hague, accepted the Dawes plan and the Young plan for the reason of supreme necessity which none of the authors of the treaty of Versailles was ready to recognize; to substitute to the unilateral impositions of 1919 a treaty concluded with Germany in conditions of sufficient liberty to render it a pledge of honor so that she would feel herself obligated to make voluntarily an effort to maintain it.

What Clemenceau denounces as a smitching of the victory, and a betrayal of the interests of France and of the civilized world, is, instead the inevitable return to the diplomatic traditions of the eighteenth century, which the authors of the Treaty of Versailles had forgotten.

In 1924 the Allies came to the understanding that they would never be able to receive from Germany a sum of some importance if Germany did not make an effort of will to pay it; and that to obtain this voluntary effort menaces and arms were useless. Concessions were needed; it was an adequate price that must be paid . . . Locarno and The Hague have been this price.

In short, from 1924 onwards from the Dawes plan to Locarno until today, the victorious powers do that which the diplomats of the eighteenth century would have done in 1919: they discuss with Germany the peace treaty to change the unilateral imposition into a reciprocal debt of honor.

Do they yield too much in discussing? Is the price they pay for the consent of Germany too high? Those are matters that can be upheld! But a price must be paid, the higher as time passes.

There is no doubt on this point. If the Allies had discussed with Germany a Dawes plan or a Young plan in 1919 instead of in 1924 or in 1929 they would have obtained from Germany better conditions.

After all wars the more time passes and the more the discouragement of defeat grows feeble, the more the desire to resist grows stronger. But all errors are paid for and the failure seriously to discuss with the vanquished the peace treaties in 1919 was an error.

In all the wars, to begin them and to fight them is easy, the difficulty is to end them. Victory is never aught else than a first attempt, preparatory to the more difficult task for the victor, peace. In all wars there has never been a party that has been victorious. Wars are few in which the victor has not spoiled his victory with a badly made peace.

No one would seriously reprove Clemenceau, or Lloyd George, or President Wilson, or Signor Orlando as at fault that they outlined in 1919 only a rough sketch of peace. The World War had so confounded Europe that much more than six months were needed to restore order. The Peace Conference held in Paris from January to June, 1919, was only a brief prologue. The conference was continued. After 11 years it is not yet ended and may continue for another 30 years.

Nineteen hundred and nineteen did not give, could not give, the peace which Europe so much needs. This can only be the slow and laborious work of an entire generation, if even a generation suffices.

In the face of this vast work the book of Clemenceau appears like the personal illusion of a person wandering among the ruins and complications of the war.

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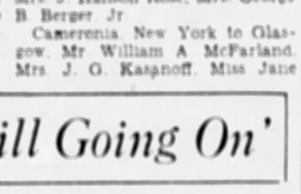
TRAVEL.



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WESTERNLAND June 20; July 18	Cherb'g, Booth plan, Liverpool
BELGENLAND June 28; July 26	
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The only First Class service direct to London via Charleroi	
MINNETONKA June 21; July 19	To England and France
MINNEWASKA July 5; Aug. 2	MINNEKAHDA June 28; July 26

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The Algonquin Trail circles The Thumb. The Rainbow Trail crosses the State from Saginaw to Muskegon and U. S.-12 runs from Detroit west to Lake Michigan at St. Joe and Benton Harbor.

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Dept. S-231 1805 Stroh Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Deals for Big Homes Feature in Realty Market

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES FIGURE IN LARGE SALES

Builder Trades Double House For Residence and Lot In Mt. Lebanon District.

Large homes in the East End and Squirrel Hill districts were prominent in the real estate news of the week. Considerable trading activity was also noted, and a better demand developed for business leases.

A large stone residence at 1440 Beechwood boulevard has been sold for J. P. Hoelzel to Paul C. Wolff. The lot is 75x200 feet. The property had been held at $50,000. The deal was closed through Scott & McCune. Mr. Hoelzel recently purchased through the Nicola Realty Company the James E. Lewis residence at 5611 Aylesboro avenue.

Thomas J. Hilliard has sold to William S. Moorhead a large stone and stucco residence and garage at Aylesboro avenue and Valmont street, Squirrel Hill. The lot is 129x173 feet.

S. Lando, builder, has sold to Elizabeth H. Levy a large brick home of English design on 44x159 feet at 6403 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill.

TRADE DEALS CLOSED

Herman Kamin, builder, sold to Henry Pochapin a duplex on 35x110 feet on the south side of Ridgeville street, near Dallas avenue, Fourteenth Ward. The buyer deeded in exchange a new English type house and garage on 40x110 feet at Broadmoor avenue and Sunset drive, Mt. Lebanon, and 80x165 feet in Washington road, St. Clair Terrace, Mt. Lebanon. A. J. Aberman, of the Union Real Estate Company, closed the deal.

In the Highland district, Emily F. Stoehr sold to Edward L. Gaertner 48x122 feet with a brick house and garage in Browning road. Mr. Gaertner deeded in return 50x115 feet with a house on the east side of Negley avenue, near Harvard street.

FORD LEASES SPACE

The Ford Motor Company has leased from the Pierpoint Motor Company 30,000 square feet of space in the building at Morewood avenue and Baum boulevard, to be used as a parts depot. The lease is for a number of years, and was made through the Porter & MacDowell Co.

C. C. McKallip and Company leased for the Mary L. Lanahan estate to Victor Franchini, the first floor store and basement in the four-story building at Smithfield street and First avenue. The new tenant has taken possession.

The same brokers leased for Robert F. Maloney the first floor and basement at 336-38 Third avenue, Maloney Building, to Dines & Hirsh, Inc., and 2,500 square feet on the fifth floor of the Maloney Building to the Keystone Composition Company.

Plans Being Drawn For Lincoln School

Plans are being drawn for a new $350,000 elementary school to be erected in Frankstown avenue adjoining the Lincoln School. The new building will contain 30 classrooms and an auditorium. The present building will be razed and the land used for playground purposes. Thomas Pringle and Oliver J. Robling are the architects.

Kamin Plans Stores At Fifth and Craft

Herman Kamin has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for two two-story brick store and apartment buildings at Fifth and Craft avenues, Oakland. The buildings are to be erected on both sides of the entrance to the English Terrace development where several rows of homes have already been erected.

Realtors to Hear Advertising Talk

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hear a talk on real estate selling methods by James O. Lewis, advertising executive, following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "When Selling Should Stop."

Chidester Broker In Fox Chapel Sale

H. Chidester, of Scott & McCune, was the broker in the sale of the large English design residence in North drive, Fox Chapel Manor, for Walter A. Scott to W. P. Langworthy.

Laborers Find Vein of Gold in Bronx District

Gold has been found recently in the Bronx in New York by workmen digging a tunnel for a water line. A vein of the precious metal was found in the granite on which the entire district rests. The amount of the gold-bearing rock was so scant, however, that there is little likelihood that ground will be purchased for mining purposes in that locality.

REPRESENTATIVE HOMES COMPLETED IN CLOVER CREST PLAN

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MODERN ENGLISH—This home at 500 Edgerton place, corner Edgerton avenue, was built by T. S. Coleman for E. B. Gellatly who has occupied the property.

RUGGED WALLS—This residence at 540 Glen Arden road was constructed by J. A. Bortz for Thomas M. Jones, III. Stone block and steel casements were used.

BROKERS FIGHT PADLOCK LAW

Protest against the transfer of the task of enforcement of the prohibition law to the shoulders of the property owners of the country through the padlock provision has been made by the directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The resolution makes it clear that the action of the association is not directed against the prohibition law itself, but is concerned with the question of padlocking premises. The method puts the burden of watching the behavior of the tenant upon the property owner and punishes the owner for the tenant's action, of which the owner may be ignorant.

The association points out that the owner cannot openly charge the tenant with a violation of the law without making himself liable to a suit for damages unless he has proof to support his suspicions. Leading realtors believe that the padlock procedure is an invasion of fundamental property rights unwarranted under the Constitution. The practice threatens not only the owner, but the man who loans money on the property.

Large Hotel Traded For Farm and Homes

The Monongahela Hotel at Monongahela, Pa., including 80x125 feet with a three-story modern hotel building at 158-60 West Main street has been sold for August Valentour, of McDonald, Pa., to J. M. Cunningham, of Indiana, Pa., for $50,000. The hotel has 38 rooms, and the deal includes furnishing and fixtures. In part payment Mr. Cunningham deeded a 100-acre farm in Indiana County for $5,000; a nine-room brick bunaglow in Hubbard road, Versailles plan, Farrell, Pa., for $11,000; an eight-room frame house at Spearman and Negley avenues, Farrell, for $7,500. The Monongahela Hotel has been leased for a long term to George E. Dunlap. The entire transaction was handled by S. V. Thompson, of the A. B. Fornerook agency.

Greentree Borough Will Build Street

Greentree Borough has been authorized by the court to relocate several graves in the cemetery of the Mt. Pisgah Presbyterian Church to make way for a new street to connect the borough with the city. It will be an extension of McKenna avenue to the Westwood district.

BUILDING GROUP GOES TO BILOXI

Building owners and managers from all parts of the country will travel by land, sea and air to their national convention, which opens Monday at Biloxi, Miss. A group of Pittsburgh owners and managers will attend.

In going to Biloxi, the skyscraper men will be holding their annual convention below the Mason and Dixon line for the first time in 15 years. The decision to go South this year, it was explained by Paul Robertson, of Indianapolis, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, was made in recognition of the great developmemnt that has taken place in the business districts of southern cities.

The convention will devote itself to a study of operating and rental problems of the nation's great buildings. Exhibits of new operating devices and rental campaigns have been arranged.

The program includes addresses by Sidney W. Souers, executive vice president of the Canal Bank and Trust Company, of New Orleans, who will speak on "The Business Outlook," and Dr. Marion Luther Brittain, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology, who will talk on "The Young Man in Business."

Wellington Heights Homes Being Planned

Considerable building activity is reported in the Wellington Heights development along the Perry highway at Highland avenue, West View. Chester Willoughby has been awarded the contract for two eight-room brick homes in Wellington drive for Walter O. Kress and A. L. Kress, to cost $21,000 each. Plans have been completed for a brick home for Dr. Kenneth F. Miller in the Perry highway to cost $18,000. Walter H. Skiles has purchased 50x150 feet in the Perry highway and started a brick and stone home to cost $18,500. C. B. Jansen has bought a lot in Marquette road and will build a brick and stone residence.

Apartment Houses In Elm Street Sold

Two three-story apartment buildings of six suites at 615-17 Elm street, near Wylie avenue, have been sold for Frank Rothaus to Anna Perry Mooney. The lots are 39x44 feet. The deal was made through the C. L. Saxton Company and the Union Real Estate Company.

Watching Real Estate
By M. V. BURGESS

Motion pictures of construction in the program of public improvements now in full swing in Allegheny County were shown to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board last week following their luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. The county work is being financed out of the $43,000,000 bond issue approved by the voters and marks one of the biggest forward steps in the history of the community. Work on four large boulevard projects and numerous bridges was illustrated.

One of the most striking things about the new county projects is the type of modern machinery which makes them possible. The pictures show the latest kinds of powerful steam shovels, tractors, grading machines and trucks. County engineers admitted that there was a time when a 10-foot cut was a serious proposition to be avoided if possible. Now they are able to take down an entire hill if the operation is necessary.

Heavy grading is being done at high speed all along the line of the Ohio River boulevard, new traffic artery through the North Boroughs. The north branch of the Saw Mill Run boulevard at Woodruff avenue in the West End has a cut more than 100 feet deep through solid rock. The road in this cut will be three lanes wide. One of the heaviest jobs is the work now being done on the Allegheny River boulevard at the Brilliant cutoff. Steamshovels are taking down the entire face of the bluff to make room for an underpass below the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Bridge construction throughout the county has been heavy. Piers have been placed for the McKees Rocks span over the Ohio River, the bridge to be more than a mile in length. Nine concrete bridges along the route of the Ohio River boulevard are nearing completion. Work was continued on those structures throughout the winter by heating the materials in the mix and placing steam pipes in the forms to give the concrete an opportunity to cure at summer temperatures.

A new park along Squaw Run near where it enters the Allegheny River at the filtration plant above Aspinwall has received the approval of the Pittsburgh Planning Commission. The city owns considerable land along Squaw Run. The park would afford unusually fine bathing facilities in a location easily reached from the heart of the city. The natural beauty of the adjoining Fox Chapel district would give the park an unusually attractive background.

Residents of the Elwin district in Baldwin Township, adjoining Overbrook along the Library road, are seeking the annexation of 50 acres to Pittsburgh. It was first proposed to annex 550 acres, but this project was dropped because of the opposition of the owners of a large amount of farm land included in the acreage. The smaller tract is more thickly populated.

The Public Works Department and engineers of the Planning Commission will proceed at once with the razing of old buildings and the improvement of the ground in Forbes street opposite Carnegie Institute. A portion will be used for the widening of Forbes street and the remainder landscaped. The ground was donated to the city by A. W. Mellon, R. B. Mellon, C. D. Armstrong, Howard Heinz and James H. Lockhart. The city will also improve three acres adjoining the Schenley Park golf links, ground recently donated by W. L. Mellon.

Citizens of the West End are interested in what will be done about connecting up the north branch of the Saw Mill Run boulevard. The county project ends at Woodruff avenue. City Council has been asked to complete the project into the heart of the West End district, but it is indicated that finances are lacking at the present time. The city will go ahead soon with the paving of Independence street which will open up the Greentree district.

Walgreens Obtain Wilkinsburg Store

The Walgreen Drug Company has obtained a location for a Wilkinsburg store. They have leased from J. E. McCullough and Roy E. Whitfield a store and basement at the southeast corner of Wood street and Stoner alley, Wilkinsburg, for a number of years. Extensive alterations are being made and possession will be given July 1. The deal was made through the E. E. Wertheimer Company.

New Homes Planned In Mt. Lebanon Lots

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson, Williams Company, through Robert F. Dyson, sold for Frederick Ruch to Edward Miller a large triangular lot at Parkway and Mission drives, on which the buyer will erect a home, and for Howard L. Erwin to Howard B. Steele 65x175 feet vacant in Crescent drive, Beverly Heights. Mr. Steele will build a home in the fall.

TORONTO TRIP FOR REALTORS

Many Pittsburgh realtors will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards July 9 to 11 at Toronto, Canada. A member of the local delegation will motor to the convention by way of Niagara Falls.

The nine divisions of the National Association will have discussions on subjects affecting brokerage, mortgage and finance, property management, farms, subdividing, co-operative apartments, appraisals and industrial property.

Realtors and their families will be entertained by the Toronto Real Estate Board. There will be sightseeing trips, horseback riding, tennis, boating and special entertainment for the ladies, including luncheon and garden party at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, bridge parties and teas, shopping tours and dancing.

A number of side trips to Canadian points of interest have been arranged. R. T. Mackintosh is chairman of the committee arranging for the Pittsburgh delegation.

CARE ADVISED IN BUYING HOME

Persons in the market for a home should use the same care in buying that the motorist does in purchasing a new car, according to James S. Taylor, of the Department of Commerce. He stresses the practical points in the construction of the home as the factors which govern its value.

Many home buyers make no systematic effort to size up the relative merits and demerits of the homes which they inspect. To many, the purchase of a home is simply an emotional experience in which they are carried away with enthusiasm. Frequently the showy and fanciful house wins out over a home which has real quality in design and construction.

Items like the ventilation of the home, the temperature of the rooms in summer and in winter, the soundness of the roof and the quality of the plumbing mean the difference between a comfortable home and one which causes inconvenience and trouble. The advice of an architect or independent building contractor is often helpful in the purchase of the home.

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN HOME CONTEST

Best Suggestions to Be Used In Drawing Plans for Latest Donoughe Home.

Prize winners in the Donoughe Home contest have been announced by the jury of award and checks have been mailed to the winners. Plans are being drawn for the 1931 Donoughe home and include a number of important changes.

The design has been simplified and modernized. The home will be two feet deeper. On the second floor it will be eight inches wider, due to setting the frame work flush with the brick wall. Although the home will be larger, it will appear more compact because of the reduced size of the cornices. Changes have also been made in the location of the clothes closets and in squaring up the rooms.

Prize winners are: First prize and best floor plan, $400, J. S. Schmitt, 712 Georgia avenue; second prize, $200, A. E. Peterson, 643 Lenox avenue, Forest Hills; third prize, $100, William A. McMynne, 547 Penn street, Verona; fourth prize, $0, Henrietta Williams, 708 East End avenue; fifth prize, $50, Marlin Butterfield, 2302 Tilbury street; sixth prize, $25, John Spencer, 413 North avenue, Verona; seventh prize, $25, Mrs. R. C. Mickey, 119 Bangor street; eighth prize, $25, Mrs. Harry Poole 1247 Fifth avenue, East McKeesport; ninth prize, $25, Mrs. Louis Erk, Alfred street, North Side; best design suggestion, $100, Everett H. Hughes, 35 LeMoyne avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

Plans for the new home, including prize-winning suggestions, are being completed and can be seen at the Donoughe home at 7225 Penn avenue. The jury selecting the winners included Harrison Nesbit, president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.; George M. Rowland, architect; Al A. Brasley, advertising director of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; S. L. Rousseau, builder, and W. J. Donoughe, president of the Donoughe Homes Company.

Builders' Exchange Gains New Members

The membership campaign of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange resulted in the addition of 102 members to the roster. The next big event on the builders' program is the annual picnic which will be held July 15 at the Willows. The weekly luncheons have been discontinued until fall.

BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PURCHASED—This residence of 12 rooms at 1440 Beechwood boulevard, near Wilkins avenue, sold by Scott & McCune for J. P. Hoelzel to Paul C. Wolff.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payments for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reductions on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,125,000

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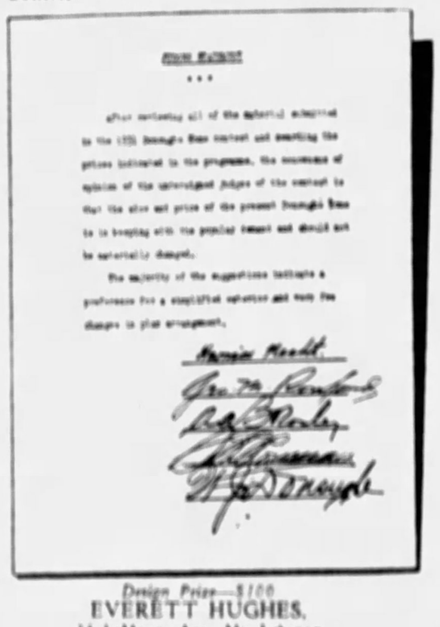
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Tarentum Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Squirrel Hill Branch.

The 1931 Donoughe Home Contest

Prize Winners!

The jury of award, after careful consideration of the hundreds of suggestions submitted, have announced the following winners in the Donoughe 1931 Home Contest:



First Prize—$400
J. S. SCHMITT,
712 Georgia Ave., Pittsburgh

Second Prize—$200
A. E. PETERSON,
643 Lenox Ave., Forest Hills

Third Prize—$100
W. A. McMYNNE,
547 Penn Ave., Verona

Fourth Prize—$50
HENRIETTA WILLIAMS,
708 East End Ave., Pittsburgh

Fifth Prize—$50
MARLIN BUTTERFIELD,
2302 Tilbury St., Pittsburgh

Sixth Prize—$25
JOHN SPENCER,
413 North Ave., Verona

Seventh Prize—$25
MRS. R. C. MICKEY,
119 Bangor St., Pittsburgh

Eighth Prize—$25
MRS. HARRY POOLE,
1247 Fifth Ave., East McKeesport

Ninth Prize—$25
MRS. LOUIS ERK,
Alfred St., North Side, Pittsburgh

Design Prize—$100
EVERETT HUGHES,
35 LeMoyne Ave., Mt. Lebanon

Floor Plan Prize—$100
J. S. SCHMITT,
712 Georgia Ave., Pittsburgh

The judges were Harrison Nesbit, president Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.; George M. Rowland, Registered Architect; Al A. Brasley, advertising director, Sun-Telegraph; S. L. R. Rousseau, builder, and W. J. Donoughe, president Donoughe Homes Co. Their signed report appears herewith. Checks will be mailed during the week to the prize winners. The winning plans will be on exhibition at the 1930 Donoughe Home, 7225 Penn Avenue, daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., and Sundays from 2 to 9 P. M.

Hundreds of suggestions were made and hundreds of floor plans were drawn up. Many contestants wrote in saying that the present Donoughe Home couldn't be improved materially at any commensurate price. Such statements as, "I sincerely say that your 1930 Home is the best I have ever seen, considering its price, size and design" . . . and "Your ideas in building homes are so wonderful that you have no place for improvements" . . . were common. The Donoughe Homes Company is flattered that such acceptance has been accorded its 1930 Home, but has incorporated all of the most practical suggestions in improving the new home. The size of the rooms has been enlarged, the exterior has been modernized, several new conveniences—such as refrigerator offsets and clothes chutes—have been added, and the entire floor plan has been simplified to satisfy modern living conditions. We suggest that you visit the present home, note your suggestions, and then study the prize-winning plans to check the intended improvements.

The Donoughe Homes Co.

7225 Penn Avenue — PEnhurst 8118

Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily and 2 to 9 P. M. Sunday

Last Call!

This is the last Sunday that pictures will be reprinted in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph $2,500.00 Cash Prize TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES CONTEST. You can start today with the twelve first contest pictures and have the same opportunity to win that all others had who earlier entered the contest.

The contest will run for eight more Sundays—thirty-six contest pictures in all—offering an interesting pastime and liberal cash rewards for the winners. See what you can do with the twelve composite pictures printed today. They're all easy . . . perhaps too easy. Let's find out!

Start Today!

CONTEST PICTURE No. 1

Favorite No. 1 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 4

Favorite No. 4 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 7

Favorite No. 7 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 10

Favorite No. 10 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 2

Favorite No. 2 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 5

Favorite No. 5 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 8

Favorite No 8 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 11

Favorite No. 11 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 3

Favorite No. 3 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 6

Favorite No. 6 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 9

Favorite No. 9 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 12

Favorite No. 12 is .....

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will include three parts, and no one picture will include more than one-three portion of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and arrange them as they would appear in the original picture.

2. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correct arrangement of these contest pictures, according to specifications in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3. This offer is open to everyone, men, women, boys and girls, except employees of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirty-six. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Envelope with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

6. Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and no request returns needs to be considered.

7. You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph to cut your copies of the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8. Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decision will be final. In case of tie a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

$2,500.00 In Cash Prizes!

1st Prize	$500.00	5th and 6th Prizes, $50 Each	$100.00
2nd Prize	250.00	7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Prizes, $25 Each	100.00
3rd Prize	150.00	11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th Prizes, $10 Each	60.00
4th Prize	100.00	248 Prizes, $5 Each	1240.00

264 Prizes Totaling $2,500.00

FOLLOW THESE CLUES

With each set of composite there will appear a clue. Here are the clues for the first twelve sets:

Part No. 1—You may bet in "Bovarie" and she's a toastmaster in popularity.

Part No. 2—Scottish star who has successfully appeared in her first talking picture.

Part No. 3—She is known to fame as the "IT" girl of motion pictures.

Part No. 4—It's the forehead of a rugged, two-fisted talking hero who has been rising to popularity in recent features.

Part No. 5—The eyes and nose of a youngster who flies high when he flies.

Part No. 6—The smile of a Frenchman who has an inimitable way of singing sentimental songs.

Part No. 7—Before talking pictures she was rated as one of the screen's most beautiful women and she has lost none of her glory in talking pictures.

Part No. 8—Came from the legitimate stage. Appears as a singing heroine and has been seen and heard playing opposite Alexander Gray.

Part No. 9—A favorite in vaudeville, was featured in Ziegfeld's shows and was on the screen in Pittsburgh last week.

Part No. 10—The head of a "chip off the block" and has a "it" bobbed on his name.

Part No. 11—The mouth and chin of an English actor who gained great popularity in the silent pictures, played some interesting detective parts in Pittsburgh this week.

Part No. 12—The eyes and nose of one of the most promising lovers of the stage. He is on the screen this week at a leading Pittsburgh theater.

Do not submit answers until the end of the contest. Read the rules carefully.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JUNE 8, 1930 STAGE & SCREEN

ONWARD THEY MARCH—TO DARKNESS

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In America, these are the days of little MEN, little MINDS, little IMAGINATION, and such men are in power.

When this country had fewer than four million inhabitants the nation felt able to take care of itself, make its own decisions and run this land of North America on a North American basis.

That is changed. Now little men, sitting in the seats and wobbling around in the shoes of dead big men, have lost faith in their own country.

They have lost FOR EXCELLENT REASONS faith in THEMSELVES.

Mr. McCay's cartoon shows George Washington, who established this country and advised it well, looking toward the great future of America, away from the little "cockroach" statesmen, walking into political darkness and oblivion.

THIS striking cartoon is figuratively and **LITERALLY** true. It shows American government in 1930. Those that believe in the future and power of this country, and in the wisdom of George Washington, should study it carefully.

Those that betray their country through ignorance, timidity, or Anglo-mania, or because they are subservient to international finance, are on the road to political oblivion of course.

Ability goes ahead, weakness and incompetency land in the ditch.

However, the destiny of these **UN-AMERICAN** Americans is not the important thing. Whether they sink or swim politically, means nothing.

The important thing is what they do and **THE HARM** they do before oblivion engulfs them.

* * *

What are these poor imitations of statesmanship doing?

The signs that they carry answer.

They are trying to lead the United States into the League of Nations, trying to persuade a nation that was strong enough to be independent with fewer than 4,000,000 inhabitants, that now, with 120,000,000 inhabitants, is too weak to manage its own affairs.

If this country is not able to take care of itself, plan and carry out its own defenses, at what particular time did it become so weak?

The British used to sing, on appropriate occasions, "We don't want to fight, boys, but by jingo if we do, we've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money too."

Since they sang that song, things have happened to our British friends.

They have the **MEN**, but their men have had about all the fighting they want for some time. They have some ships, but no longer proudly boast, "a fleet equal to any two fleets in the world." And above all, **THEY HAVEN'T GOT THE MONEY.**

That big, big war was an expensive war. Unemployment and the dole now cost Britain hundreds of millions a year.

Our British friends **MUST** economize.

But is there any reason why we should let them tell us **WHAT WE MUST DO?**

* * *

The League of Nations was established by nations that had murderously been fighting each other for centuries. They hoped to stop killing each other.

That League of Nations can be compared to a group of men at the end of a debauch, finding themselves in the gutter, exhausted, bleeding, poverty stricken, signing the pledge, trying to reform.

Why should **THIS** nation be dragged into that crowd? Why should Uncle Sam, who never started a war in his life, and incidentally never **LOST** one, be forced into a partnership with men that find it hard to stop warring against each other?

* * *

That sign in the picture, "League Court," should make Americans thoughtful.

We have our own Supreme Court to interpret, enforce, or cancel, if unconstitutional, laws passed by Congress.

What could a World Court, foreign judges, in which this country would be outvoted more than 10 to 1, do for the United States that our Supreme Court cannot do?

Foreign nations are jealous of us, their title for Uncle Sam, "Uncle Shylock," reflects hatred!

Would this country have a fair chance appearing before a court packed **TEN TO ONE AGAINST IT?**

Would any man powerful in our Government or in international finance, submit important matters affecting **HIMSELF OR HIS PROPERTY** to a court that he knew to be ninety per cent hostile?

Would any sane American submit questions vital to this nation and its future to judges sitting across the ocean, one Englishman, one Japanese, one Frenchman, one Italian, and so on down the line?

We respect those nationalities, admire their good qualities.

But would they submit their important questions to a court made up of ten Americans, and one of their own nationality? **THEY WOULD NOT.**

Why should we do a thing so stupid?

* * *

You see in this picture the sign "We Must Guarantee the Peace of Europe."

Some international banker must be carrying that sign.

HE wants to guarantee the peace of Europe, having lent ten or fifteen billions of dollars to Europe. He wants that business of money-lending and bond shaving to continue.

War would interfere.

War would wipe out billions in foreign obligations that have been "worked off" on American investors.

A big war, fighting ships in the air, poison gases on the ground, would ruin Europe, and be infinitely more disastrous than the last war.

But **WHY MAKE THE UNITED STATES RESPONSIBLE FOR SUCH A WAR?**

We have our Gold Star Mothers in Europe now, visiting the graves of sons killed in the big war.

There are far too many of those Gold Star Mothers. Too many American men were killed, too many American billions were squandered in a war that we did not start, and that was not our war.

To guarantee the peace of Europe would mean **GUARANTEEING OUR ENTRANCE INTO ANOTHER WAR.**

Do we want to make it necessary, not for a few hundred or thousands, but for a million Gold Star Mothers, to go to Europe, or sit at home thinking about their sons buried in foreign soil, killed in a foreign war, a foreign quarrel?

* * *

Why should we guarantee the peace of Europe?

* * *

If those nations cannot discontinue cutting each others' throats, stealing each others' territory, what business of ours is it? What American, not a traitor to his country, would dare suggest that we must bind ourselves in advance to send men to be killed and tax our citizens to the limit in a war not started by us and beyond our control?

If we signed, in undertaking the peace of Europe, we should perhaps be stabilizing for a while European securities, peddled in this country, and creating a market for billions of other foreign securities to be sold here.

Does any American who is any more than a 50 per cent American and not engaged in international finance advocate that?

Much better have Europe repudiate bonds that this country has foolishly bought than undertake to underwrite a future European war trying to make those bonds good.

Europe's bonds sold here amount at most to ten to fifteen billions. If a European war started and we undertook any "guaranteeing," the United States would spend FIFTY billions, the money slipping through the well-greased hands of American "patrioteers" as soon as the war started.

And fifty billions more would soon follow the first fifty billions.

And in the next war, we should start AT THE BEGINNING, NOT ALMOST AT THE END.

How many, how many billions do you think that would cost the United States?

Next comes a man carrying the sign "Sink Our Ships." Incredible as it seems, that was actually done.

A smooth Britisher, Lord Balfour, now dead, praised by his countrymen and King as he well may be, came to this country, talked to our childish "statesmen," and persuaded them to destroy battleships, brand new, and throw on the junk heap other battleships, not quite finished.

Hundreds of millions of dollars spent by this Government were thrown away to oblige our dear British cousins.

They, on their side, assured us tearfully that they would not build certain warships that they were thinking of building. In fact, they tore up some very carefully made blue prints.

What they wanted, and what THEY GOT of course, was freedom from American competition at sea. But when they had the money they outbuilt us, and every other nation, two to one.

Balfour, twisting our provincial Washington ignoramuses around his finger, not only persuaded us not to outbuild the British, which we could afford, without fear of competition from them, but actually persuaded us to destroy ships already built.

* * *

That was bad enough, but not as bad as the present proposition, presented in the Japanese-British Naval Pact.

The highest officers of our Navy agree that we need fast cruisers carrying 8-inch guns, but the Naval Pact would give us a fleet armed with inadequate 6-inch guns.

The men we sent to London disregarded the advice of the naval adviser taken with them, and our Government, disregarding advice of all our chief naval officers, insists on doing exactly what the British want.

The British cannot compete with us and therefore our public men, thinking more of British approval than American safety, REFUSE TO COMPETE WITH THEM.

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, whose home is three thousand miles farther from England than Washington, D. C., puts that Naval Pact clearly in a few words.

He tells you that if we obey the orders of England and Japan, and disregard the opinions of our Navy, we shall SPEND A BILLION DOLLARS ON A FLEET THAT WOULD BE WORTHLESS AFTER WE GOT IT. Would it not be better to spend that billion or more billions, if necessary, to get what this country really needs, to make it independent of all other countries, so powerful that none would even think of attack?

* * *

Fortunately, for complete national safety, no gigantic sum of money is involved.

The next war will be fought in the air and under the sea, with some destruction of floating commerce by cruisers.

Submarines, airplanes, high explosives, and above all, poison gases, will decide the next war, and quickly.

Airplanes are not expensive, comparatively, and for what we intend to spend on worthless cruisers with 6-inch guns, we could build the greatest air fleet in the world.

Submarines are not expensive, compared with battleships and cruisers.

One of our ablest naval officers tells us we need seventy of them.

We can afford, if necessary, seven times seventy. We could surround our country with periscopes, and make enemy craft, including airplane carriers, keep away from this part of the world.

* * *

Study this picture, think about it. What would the man who established your country think of the League Court men, those that would guarantee our participation in European wars to oblige international bankers, the sinkers of United States ships?

Those weak Americans of today are marching to oblivion. Future generations will have for them only contempt.

But in the meanwhile, how much harm are they doing? HOW MUCH HARM WILL THEY BE PERMITTED TO DO?

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

ROMANY

MARGARET PADULA is a member of a gypsy tribe and songstress in "The Cuckoos," which continues in the Sheridan Square as a musical feature.

Mixing Eats With Drama Old Custom

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

ELMER KENYON, who returned to Pittsburgh recently, has decided to continue to help the stage to hold the mirror up to nature. After an experimental season as touring representative of the Theater Guild, during which he was on leave of absence from his duties as high school instructor here, he has crossed the Rubicon. That is, he has sent his resignation to the Board of Public Education. Next season he goes forth again in the Guild's behalf to educate the public.

True, the Guild, judging from reports coming this way anent its latest season in New York, may need some educating, too, and if that should prove to be the case, it has a right handy little educator right in its own ranks. But we'll soft-pedal on that because flops may not be so numerous next season. And the Guild record is heavy on the side of successes anyway. Its hits may not outnumber its errors, but "runs" count and plays that have proven to be total losses are not remembered, while those that score are.

Soul and Stomach

Among the latter is "Strange Interlude," probably the most conspicuous of all Guild successes, which is reported as being listed for another tour next season. A cynic has decided that the reason "Interlude" is so stage-worthy is its own interlude—that intermission for filling the stomach after feasting the soul.

There may be something to it. Attending to the inner man as theatrical accompaniment is an old Greek custom. We moderns would think the presentation of a Greek classic play now as something calling for dignified, prim, sit-up-and-take-notice behavior. But the Greeks of old, we read, were not so impressed or awed. Between the acts in the open-air theaters they ate their whatever-it-was that corresponded to our hot dogs, and shouted to their friends seated at a distance.

Mr. Pepys tells us that they peddled oranges in the aisles of the theaters in his day. One orange shouter was a lass, Eleanor Gwynn. She seems to have become quite prominent, both as an artist in the theater and as a historical character. As Nell Gwynn she endeared herself to

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SUDDEN AGE

LEWIS AYRES, in "All Quiet On the Western Front," in the Pitt, takes up arms as a schoolboy and quickly becomes aged and bitter from experiences.

Have You Old Playbills Or Other Stage Relics? Let's Make a Collection!

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

A FEW YEARS AGO there appeared in eastern newspapers an item of great interest to everyone that loves the theater. It is an item that arouses the hope of something similar being brought to pass in Pittsburgh. Perhaps it is best to let the text of that news story speak for itself:

"Yale University announced yesterday that the famous Carl F. Grieshaber collection of theatrical items had been presented to it.

"The collection, which has from time to time absorbed other smaller collections, is now one of the most comprehensive in the country. It comprises programs, publications, relics and letters relating to the history of the theater in America from 1755 to date.

"Many English playbills are included, bearing such illustrious names as Garrick, Sheridan, Kitty Clive, the Macklins, and even the famous Peg Woffington.

"In the groups of handbills are traceable the dramatic careers of such well-known stars of the American theater as the Booths, Jeffersons, Wallacks, Kembles and Barrymores. The histories of many American theaters now demolished are preserved."

Why Not in Pittsburgh?

Reading this item in the news, my mind reverted to many small collections of this sort in our city of Pittsburgh. Old playgoers have programs, clippings, pictures, even autographs and other relics of famous actors they have known.

If all these things were collected and arranged, we could have a fine exhibit to illustrate the history of the stage in Pittsburgh, which would incidentally shed much light on the history of the stage in America.

Surely somebody somewhere has a playbill of the performance of Schiller's "Maria Stuart," given by Adelaide Ristori in the old Academy on Liberty street, long familiar as the home of variety under the name of "Harry Williams' Academy of Music." It used to be considered a very wild and frivolous place. But those performances of variety would tax the present-day brain too much.

Surely there are mementoes of days when Lawrence Barrett played here in stock, when Newton Gotthold was the premier swordsman of the footlights, when "Saml of Posen" and "One of the Finest" were regular annual visitors.

Let's Collect Them All

The more I thought over it, the more I became convinced that materials of this sort, gathered by Pittsburgh playgoers and now stored away where they will ultimately wander among the rubbish, should be collected and preserved.

And the only way to get a thing done is to do it.

This is a call and an invitation to all who have such material to send it or bring it to me, in order to form a permanent collection which, when completed, will be presented to the Museum of the Carnegie Institute.

Go through old bureaus and library shelves, rake together whatever you have that pertains to the history of the stage, particularly in Pittsburgh, and send it in or write me about it. Just address your letter or package to

GEORGE SEIBEL,
DRAMA EDITOR,
SUN-TELEGRAPH,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Due credit will be given to everyone that adds anything to the collection, and the sorting, arranging, cataloguing and display of all the items will be done by me, to get them ready for the Carnegie Museum.

Of Permanent Interest

There they will be preserved permanently for the pleasure and profit of drama lovers and the use of the historian of our times.

Pictures and playbills of such people as Annie Pixley, Maggie Mitchell, Kate Claxton, Madame Janauschek, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, Daniel Bandmann, Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, John McCullough, Joseph Jefferson, Mary Anderson, Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Forrest, E. L. and

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

DAUGHTER

JOAN PEERS is the daughter of Charley Murray, who is an Irish policeman in "Around the Corner," screen attraction in the Harris.

Two Plays on Broadway Are Worth Summer Visit

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, June 7.

THIS IS THE beginning, of course, of the doldrums season in the theater. Smash hits which established themselves during the cold weather are still on the boards, and there is always a number of new musicals at this time. But otherwise, the pickings for the theatergoer are slim.

If my time for inspecting Broadway shows were limited, there is no question of what seats I'd buy, even if I were showing around my dignified Aunt Agatha. I'd raise her hair at "The Last Mile" and I'd feed her indignation—and laughter, too, despite all disapproval—at "Topaze."

Grandly Worthy

These two exhibits remain, in my mind, the only two currently available which stir the mind grandly and which bear seeing more than once. There is, of course, "The Green Pastures," if you like gentle whimsy and darky capers.

As a matter of fact, I'm all for the custom of going back and back to a really first-rate play, instead of wasting evenings at the feeble efforts born always in hot weather. I could get twice as much walloping out of a fifth visit to a show like "Topaze" than out of an opening night at "Virtue's Bed" and half a dozen others.

Fortunately, censorship of the theater is directed only at sex morality. "Topaze," spotless (comparatively) in that department, would be raided by the entire police department if the guardians of morals were equally concerned over plays which tend to spoof at honesty and business integrity. For Frank Morgan, in the title role, delivers, in effect, a hilarious and almost convincing sermon entitled "Honesty Does Not Pay."

Sharp, Cruel Humor

"Topaze," a translation from the French, abounds in sharp, cruel, but always intelligent, humor. It paints the portrait of a meek and honest schoolmaster who finds out that he can become strong and suave—can get what he wants—by crookedness on an almost fantastically thoroughgoing scale. He is really forced into this conclusion by the churlishness, the uproariously hypocritical churlishness, of everyone he knows.

I was much amused by the reactions of the audience both times I saw the play. Behind me, at the second viewing, sat three elderly ladies of perfectly clear refinement and high prin-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

LARRY RICH and Dub Taylor are among the features of the stage presentation that alternates with the film in the Stanley.

No home need be without music. See the bargains in used musical instruments advertised in the Classified Section.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 7.

THE GIBSON RANCH at this time of the year, gay with roses of all shades and picturesque with overhanging trees, will be the scene of Sally Eilers' marriage to Hoot Gibson. The ceremony will be performed on the afternoon of June 27. Buster Collier will be Hoot's best man, and there will be no ushers. Carmen Pantages has been chosen by Sally Eilers as her maid of honor, with Marian Nixon, Jeannette Loff, Marie Prevost and Mae Sunday as bridesmaids. The ranch, formerly known as the Baker ranch, is only a 45-minute drive from Los Angeles, so 'tis likely there will be a goodly representation of film people driving there for the ceremony.

* * *

Vincent Barnett, Hollywood's famous jokester who has the reputation of having framed

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Now Playing!
SANDERS INN
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Al Marsico and His Enright Stage Band

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NOW OPEN
SUMMER DANCES EVERY TUES., THUR. & SAT. NITE
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BALLET, TAP, TOE AND ACROBATIC CLASSES DAILY
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MANY NEW FUN SENSATIONS
LAFF-IN-THE-DARK
AUTO RACE—CHAIROPLANE
MINIATURE GOLF RANGE
FREE MENAGERIE
BATHING EVERY DAY
DANCING NIGHTLY Except Sunday
TODAY—AFT. EVE.
VASTINE'S BAND
and JAYNE JARRELL TRIO

!Sophie Tucker!
(IN PERSON)
at
THE DELLS
WILDWOOD
Formerly Bongiovanni's Million Dollar Playground
ONE WEEK ONLY
Starting June 7
SUNDAY DINNERS

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
No Drafts! No Chills! JUST COOL!
EVERY HOUR—ALL DAY—ALL SUMMER
STANLEY & ENRIGHT

Club Plantation
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DINE DANCE 9 'TIL CLOSING

DANCING EVERY NITE
NATIONAL AMUSEMENT PARK
Between Aspinwall and Blawnox
Free Moving Pictures Sunday

HARRIS THEATRE
First Run All-Talking Pictures
DIAMOND ST.
Mat. 10-20-30
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The Pines
PERRYSVILLE ROAD
Over any of the three bridges to East Street, North Side, and straight out beautiful Babcock Boulevard to Keown Station to the Pines.
FOLLOW THE ARROW—NO DETOURS.
Dinners Dancing Under the Stars
GREETA L. HARBAUGH

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Largest Play Center in Pennsylvania—444 Acres
Swim, Golf, Ride
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Amusements
Everything New!
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7 Miles East of City Line

LOEW'S STATE PENN
To the People of Pittsburgh:
Friday WESLEY EDDY, bound on his vacation, stopped off at Pittsburgh to visit his friend Rube Davis, appearing to Broadway Stars never at the Penn Theater, and owing to public demand appeared at each performance. Friday immediately the telephone rang incessantly requesting the Penn Theater keep WESLEY for the rest of the week. This we are happy to do, as we are always ready to please our Pittsburgh friends.

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TODAY!
AMERITA BAND
Aft. & Eve.
PICNICS
Every Day
DANCE DAILY
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WILLOWS DINE
Special Sunday Family Dinner
From 5 P. M. Until 10 P. M.
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BERNIE CUMMINS
and His Hotel New Yorker Orchestra
NO COVER
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RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS COMBINED
A THOUSAND NEW FOREIGN FEATURES including
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WORLD'S MOST WEIRD LIVING HUMANS Positively Appearing in Main Performances of the Big Show
NEW TO THE CIVILIZED WORLD
By Popular Demand—HUGO ZACCHINI, Man Shot from Cannon
MORE ACTS—MORE PEOPLE—MORE ANIMALS—MORE OF EVERYTHING THAN EVER BEFORE
TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 & 7. PRICES: (Admitting to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) ADULTS, 75c. CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50c. GRAND STAND SEATS including Admission, $1.50 TO ALL. Downtown Ticket Office at Gimbel Bros. SALE OPENS FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

The Screen and Its Players

Dolores Del Rio Comes to Screen As Talking Star

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

DOLORES DEL RIO has come to town, cinematically speaking, in her first all-talking picture. It is titled "The Bad One" and it is the Penn booking.

Dolores, you know, is the charming Mexican actress whom Edwin Carewe brought to Hollywood and who won a lot of movie glory in "What Price Glory." Ever since that film, she has been big box-office timber. And she has been featured in many flickers, including "Trail of '98," "Ramona," "Resurrection," "Revenge" and "Carmen."

It was "Ramona" that made her a subject of talk among movie fandom, for this was perhaps her most popular picture. As an actress, however, she did her best work in "Resurrection."

Mr. Lowe Again

Edmund Lowe, gallant and hard-boiled screen gentleman, who was one of her soldier sweethearts in "What Price Glory," again travels the romantic way with her in "The Bad One." The locale of the picture is Marseilles, France. Dolores appears as a water front cafe dancer and singer, and Mr. Lowe is present as a sea-going Don Juan.

"Young Man of Manhattan" is the current screen attraction in the Stanley. It is heralded as a breezy and peppy story of newspaper life, with the romance between a sporting editor and a feminine movie writer looming in the foreground.

Drinks, by Mr. Ruggles

Charles Ruggles, whose career on the screen has been one bottle after another, again is present. Naturally, he is up to his a-drink-a-minute antics, and if his swallows are as funny as they used to be, the laughs ought to come just as often.

Featured players include Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster.

The great big Victor McLaglen is starred in "On the Level," the current talkie in the Aldine. He appears in the role of a structural iron worker. He has a romance with a pretty young thing, who turns out to be a real estate racketeer and is the means of getting Victor in all kinds of difficulties. Lilyan Tashman portrays the feminine racketeer and others in the cast include William Harrigan, Arthur Stone, Leila McIntyre, May McAlister, Ben Hewlett, R. O. Pennell and Harry Tenbrook.

Mackaill and Dove

Dorothy Mackaill returns to comedy-romance roles in "The Flirting Widow," the picture in the Warner. Her supporting cast includes Basil Ratnbone, Claude Gillingwater, Leila Hyams and William Austin.

"Sweetheart and Wives," starring Billy Dove, is the Enright booking. Clive Brook has the leading male role.

"The Cuckoos," featuring Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, continues in the Sheridan Square. It is a musical

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

BACKS HER

EDMUND LOWE backs Dolores Del Rio as well as supporting the fiery star in "The Bad One," new photoplay feature on the screen of the Penn.

Lewis Ayres Is Latest 'Lucky Break' Example

By KENNETH R. PORTER,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 7.

AND THERE STOOD in the eye of the public, a lad that's known as Lew!

No, this is not a parody on Robert W. Service, but a paradoxical truth about Lewis Ayres. Since the appearance of this exceedingly young man in "All Quiet On the Western Front" all filmdom has been buzzing about him. Although still a bit baffled with the suddenness of it all, Lew apparently has both feet on the ground. He gives the impression of an elated school boy graduating in advance of his class.

VICTOR McLAGLEN and William Harrigan are not on the level here but they are in "On the Level" in the Aldine.

From Orchestra

Imagine, if you can, stepping from an orchestra pit to a film contract. Then, if your imagination is still good, playing opposite Greta Garbo. After this a lull of several months and then a picture which brings more favorable comment than sometimes comes with a lifetime before the cameras.

"I've been so busy I haven't had time to think seriously about myself," began Lew. "It makes me feel very happy, and I hope nothing happens to alter my course. Everyone has been so nice to me, but, after all, it was just a lucky break. I might have gone on for years and never had a chance like that offered in 'All Quiet'."

Shy and Modest

The hero of this great war drama is shy and extremely modest.

"But," he continued, "I get a big kick out of pictures. The things that appear so difficult on the screen are usually the easiest. People have remarked about how terrible it must have been to crawl through mud and stick my face into it for scenes in 'All Quiet.' Why, anyone can stick their face in mud and it won't hurt them. Everyone thought we were having a good time in the swimming scenes. Gosh, it felt like water coming from the snows on Mt. Baldy. My teeth chattered so loud I thought the microphones would pick it up."

Ocean Trip For Powell

William Powell will make a trip to Europe immediately after completion of his next picture to follow his present assignment, "For the Defense," he has made known. His trip will last approximately six weeks or two months if production schedules permit.

Ziegfeld Prefers Blondes But Asserts Personality Excels Physical Charms

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

LOS ANGELES, June 7.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD more or less agrees with Anita Loos that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." That is proven, Mr. Ziegfeld says, because, even in Hollywood, where beauty flourishes as a profession, there are many more beautiful blondes than brunets. The blue-eyed, golden-haired sisters seem to have it all their own way.

Yet the first beautiful girl that made the glorifier of the American girl turn to take a second look was Sally Eilers. Sally has dark eyes, dark hair and is unmistakably brunet in her coloring.

"The most beautiful brunet in Hollywood is Sally Eilers," said Mr. Ziegfeld, when I cornered him on the "Whoopee" set, where he is chief advisor to Samuel Goldwyn. He saw Miss Eilers at Hoot Gibson's rodeo, slim, vivacious and with a personality that radiates happiness and youthful gaiety. She wore simple riding breeches, yet she impressed him as being a real beauty, he said.

Lack Personality

"There are hundreds of pretty girls in Hollywood," Mr. Ziegfeld went on to say. "One meets them on the street, at the studios and in the cafes. Yet only a limited number of them have personality. Beauty without personality is as much of a total loss on the screen as it is on the stage."

Marion Davies, Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Mackaill and Billie Dove, all of them former "Follies" girls, are famous all over the world for their beauty, and yet each of them has a definite and distinct personality, a charm that is greater than any physical attraction.

"One of Hollywood's loveliest and most charming women," said Mr. Ziegfeld, "is one I once refused to put into my chorus. Norma Shearer came to me and asked for a chance. I told her she was too short, but if she could dance I might consider her application. She never came back, because she decided upon a screen career, where small women are preferable to the statuesque Junos we select for some of our chorus numbers."

Plea for Brunets

"Can't you give the brunets a little better break? So far, Sally Eilers is the only brunet you have mentioned," I pleaded.

"I know so many more beautiful blondes," he replied evasively. "June Collyer is an extremely pretty girl. Her coloring is so fresh. Lila Lee has developed from a plump child into a lovely woman," he said. "I am told Evelyn Brent is a great beauty, although I haven't seen her.

"The standards of beauty are so much more sensible today than they were a few years ago," Mr. Ziegfeld continued. "I never choose a flat-chested, boyish figure. Men like shapely figures, women who do not look as if they were in the last stages of tuberculosis. Natural slimness is an asset, but not a figure made too thin by starvation. Such privation shows in the face."

Studies Pictures

All of Mr. Ziegfeld's time has not been spent studying the beauties of Hollywood. He has looked into the film situation very carefully, and, in his opinion, there is a need for more clean, wholesome entertainment for young people. His daughter, Patricia, is a rabid movie fan, and he says he is frequently at a loss to find entertainment that a young girl 13 can understand and enjoy.

He would like to put comedy on the screen that will fill this need.

"Simple Simon," Ed Wynn's new show, Mr. Ziegfeld feels, has the qualities that many of the talkies lack, honest fun without vulgarity and without sex suggestion.

Motion pictures, for the first time, Mr. Ziegfeld believes, are a dangerous competitor of the stage. That's why there will be better plays than ever.

Stage to Remain

"Will the talkies eventually put the stage out of business?" I asked.

"Never," he answered, emphatically. "The chance to see real flesh and blood people will always be fascinating. Our greatest comedians, such as Eddie Cantor and Ed Wynn, will be wonderful in the talkies, but they will miss their audiences, since so much of their comedy is impromptu and inspired by the mood of the moment."

I recom-

Continued on Page Four, This Part.

BILLIE DOVE and Leila Hyams in "Sweethearts and Wives," current photoplay feature in the Enright program.

LOOKS FINANCIAL

CLAUDETTE COLBERT appears to be offering Norman Foster her purse, but maybe she's only asking him to fill it. They're in "Young Man of Manhattan," talk screen romance of newspaper activities, in the Stanley.

Chevalier Real Idol

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 7.

THERE WAS a benefit in the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Between fights and wrestling matches, celebrities at the ringside were introduced. One was Maurice Chevalier. The gang stood up on chairs, whistled, cheered and stamped their feet.

Well, what of it? Simply this. That Hollywood fight stadium gang have been seeing celebrities in that auditorium night in and night out for years. A film star to them is no more than a street car. When they get up on chairs and cheer a man—any fool who sits down and tries to write about what a great guy that man is, who tries to describe how real, modest and regular he is—well, that writer is cuh-razee!

Maurice Chevalier.

No Joke to Him

Earlier in the day I had been teasing Chevalier ("ribbing him" is the Hollywood expression) about all the publicity calling him Valentino's successor. It wasn't any joke to Maurice (pronounced Che-val-ray).

"Non—that ees not fair," he said earnestly. "Zeet ees not right." (That'll do for an attempt to reproduce his dialect. You can't put a man's personality into misspelled words.) "Not that I am not grateful for the wonderful reception I have been given in America. I understand fully that such comparisons are really great compliments. But Valentino! He was a thousand times more handsome than I could ever hope to be—and he was entirely different in type and in his work. If I can get over a certain amount of sophistication and naivette in my work, I am happy. You might call it a combination of sophistication and timidity."

Meanwhile, I had been thinking how remarkable, how tremendous this man's personality must be to become so popular when only three pictures with him have been made thus far.

Chevalier had just completed a week of personal appearances in Los Angeles, where he broke all existing records for the Mayan Theater.

"I intend now," he told me, "to do the same thing in every big city in the United States and in Europe. So far, I have done so in New York, San Francisco and here. In each place they were very kind to me and now I have enough confidence to at-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

'Kings Jazz and David' Reveals Foreign Tricks

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

WE HAVE JUST received an interesting volume of essays from an American in Paris, "Kings Jazz and David," by Irving Schwerke. There are 25 studies on music and musicians by a writer who has found his way into the good graces of Paris musicians by his frankness and honesty, and by his generous and prophetic recognition of coming composers before they have become world renowned.

Any American musician will immediately feel a sympathetic note in these essays when he reads the advice offered to foreign vocal students, and the warnings sounded against the trickery of certain agents and lesser orchestral directors, who filch money from our innocents and arrange opera appearances of doubtful success.

Makes Them Known

"Some American Composers" is a little out of date, though it gives information about a few of our writers. Carl Engel and Frederic Jacoby, for example, whom the public at large know scarcely at all.

The essay on jazz is very comprehensive. Here is the history of a tremendous influence in contemporary music. Schwerke never misses its importance, nor has he been at all misled by its European popularity in making his appraisal of its worth.

There are two pretty fantasies on Chopin, and some straight truths about Honegger's "King David," a choral work which is just making its way in America. Of tendencies in Italian popu-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SIDNEY BLACKMER and Dorothy Mackaill in "Flirting Widow," new picture showing on the Warner screen.

Chat Concerning Screen and Other Entertainment

Have You Old Playbills Or Other Stage Relics? Let's Make a Collection!

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Fanny Davenport and scores of others must be in private Pittsburgh collections.

Now is the opportunity to put them where they will benefit the public and stimulate interest in dramatic art.

Autograph letters and other such valuable material will be properly mounted for preservation and display.

Let us see whether Pittsburgh cannot have a collection of theatrical history just as well as Yale.

June 5, 1930.

Mr. George Seibel,
Drama Editor,
The Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Mr. Seibel:

Speaking for myself and the trustees of the Carnegie Institute, we shall all be very grateful to you for your purpose in making a collection of programs, photographs, etc., relating to theatrical history, which you have so kindly proposed to classify and then present to the Carnegie Institute for deposit either in the Carnegie Museum or in the Carnegie Library, as shall later be determined. Pittsburgh is rich in the memories and traditions of the great actors and such a collection as you propose to make will be of great value for future reference.

Thanking you for your kindly and courteous thought in this connection, I am

Sincerely yours,
SAMUEL HARDEN CHURCH,
President, Carnegie Institute.

Tully With Mr. Gilbert

Jim Tully will have an important role in John Gilbert's new starring film, "Way for a Sailor." Tully, author of "Jarnegan" and "Beggars of Life," was recently added to the M-G-M roster of scenario writers, but this will be his first venture before the camera. "Way for a Sailor" is based on Albert Wetjen's story of adventure in various parts of the world and will be directed by Sam Wood.

Chevalier Real Idol

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

tempt appearing in the others. You know I have always dreaded not getting the American slant. Maybe I haven't yet—possibly it is that the Americans get my ideas. But it is wonderful to work to them, see their faces, hear their reactions. I must work to an audience—that's why I even ignore movie rules and do it in pictures."

Newspaper Life In Stanley Film

"Young Man of Manhattan," adapted to the screen from Katherine Brush's magazine story, is the current attraction on the Stanley screen. With the exciting background of newspaper life as a basis, the film unfolds a whimsical romance between a sportswriter and the editress of a movie column. Claudette Colbert, Norman Foster and Charles Ruggles are featured. Usually a moving picture begins with the meeting of the hero and heroine and culminates in their marriage, but here it is pointed out, is one film where the wedding occurs in the first 300 feet of film.

Sheridan Screen Keeps 'Cuckoos'

The engagement of Radio Pictures latest production, "The Cuckoos," has been extended four more days in the R-K-O Sheridan Square. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, comedians, are featured. June Clyde and Hugh Trevor with 100 trained singers are among other entertainers. Most musical comedies of the screen feature the singing and dancing numbers, but "The Cuckoos" reverses the ordinary routine and features the comedy.

Enright Screen Has Billie Dove

Billie Dove is in the Enright in her latest production, "Sweethearts and Wives." Clive Brook, Sidney Blackmer, Leila Hyams and Albert Gran are in the supporting cast. In the film Miss Dove departs from the type of role which brought her screen fame in such pictures as "The Other Tomorrow," "The Painted Angel," "The Man and the Moment" and "Her Private Life" and essays a romantic light comedy part. The plot is concerned with a most mixed up affair of missing necklaces, broken engagements and alleged murders.

'Flirting Widow' Warner Picture

A widow, before she became a wife—this is the part Dorothy Mackaill has in her latest comedy-romance, "The Flirting Widow," current in the Warner. In this film Miss Mackaill is said to revert to the type of role which first brought film fame in such productions as "Chickie," "Two Weeks Off," "Hard to Get" and "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath." Supporting players include Leila Hyams, Basil Rathbone and William Austin.

Butler Gets New Theater

The new theater which the Harris Amusement Company is erecting at Butler is soon to be dedicated. Although announcement has not yet been made regarding the exact date the building is so near completion and equipment is being so rapidly installed the formal opening may be expected before the end of June.

The architecture of the theater is modernistic and dates back to the Twelfth Century. Fireproof in construction, it represents the very last word in the science of theater-building.

The theater promises to be perfect from the acoustical standpoint. It was designed by John Eberson, the most widely known and successful theater architect in America.

The new theater has been equipped with the most modern cooling system in the world, it is said.

In laying out the seating arrangement the greatest care has been exercised to provide an equally good sight-line for every patron. The seating capacity will approximate 2,000.

Dolores Del Rio In Penn Talkie

Dolores Del Rio is in the Penn in her first talking picture. It is titled "The Bad One." The picture presents an original story of the famous waterfront at Marseille, France, and Miss Del Rio plays the role of a dancer and entertainer in a seamap's cafe. Edmund Lowe appears as a Don Juan who takes to the sea for money, adventure and women and successfully achieves all three. George Fawcett heads the supporting cast which includes Don Alvarado, Ulrich Haupt, Mitchell Lewis, John St. Polis, Blanche Frederici, Lola D'Avril, Adrienne d'Ambricourt, Harry Stubbs and several hundred extras.

'All Quiet' Stays On Pitt Screen

Acclaimed by Pittsburgh critics as the greatest picture ever produced, "All Quiet on the Western Front" begins a second week in the Pitt Monday. Performances are twice daily. Written by youth, produced by youth and enacted by youth, it is said to be a true tale of the fate of youth in the last war, of men who though they were not killed by shell, were nevertheless destroyed by the war. Lewis Ayres, Louis Wolheim, John Wray, "Slim" Summerville, William Bakewell, Ben Alexander, Beryl Mercer and Russell Gleason are in the cast.

Sidney, Murray In Harris Film

"Around the Corner," the latest George Sidney-Charlie Murray picture in the Harris, is a Columbia production and was directed by Bert Glennon. The film has a romantic angle which features Joan Peers and Larry Kent. Miss Peers is the young actress who won success in Helen Morgan's "Applause." Others in the cast are Charles Delaney, Jess DeVorska and Fred Sullivan. The locale is New York's tenement district.

DANCES

ADDIE SEAMON is a stepper in the new stage presentation in the Penn.

Ziegfeld Prefers Blondes But Asserts Personality Excels Physical Charms

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

mend Mr. Ziegfeld as the world's greatest diplomat. While he undoubtedly prefers blondes, since the most beautiful women he has selected for his "Follies" have been blondes, but he always leaves a loophole of escape when asked for a definite choice.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*Film, "All Quiet on the Western Front." Second week.*
PENN—*Dolores Del Rio in film, "The Bad One." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Claudette Colbert in film, "Young Man of Manhattan." Also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Victor McLaglen in film, "On the Level."*
WARNER—*Dorothy Mackaill in film, "Flirting Widow."*
HARRIS—*George Sidney and Charles Murray in film, "Around the Corner." Also stage show.*
ENRIGHT—*Billy Dove in film, "Sweethearts and Wives."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "The Cuckoos." (Second week).*
GARDEN—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "The Big Pond."*

'Kings Jazz and David' Reveals Foreign Tricks

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

lar music, the author speaks after sounding current thought in operatic audiences and movie houses. There is an enlightening suggestion that Lully and his associations with the Paris opera might have been the forerunner of modern monopolies in music.

Rumanian Music

Schwerke, with real affection for Rumanian music, writes of the origin of folk music in Rumania and recent developments under Enesco and Stan Golestan. There is praise for Frederic Mompou, the Spanish poet of the piano, introduced to us in Frauenheim's recital of modern music.

Pittsburgh chamber music groups would do well to become interested in the sketch of Georges Migot. From this composer's polylineal music they might draw an extremely interesting novelty for next season.

We cannot share the author's praise for Franco Alfano, for there still lurks in our memory the performance of his "Resurrection" with Mary Garden's extravagant and unreasonable portrayal of the heroine and singing of what seemed then most vapid music.

On the contrary, we have heard Sophie Braslau sing some of Geni Sadero's folk songs and share Schwerke's enthusiasm for this popular Italian.

There are chapters on Jean Hure and Vincenzo Davico, doubtless new names to most of our readers, whose histories we shall have to speak of in subsequent columns. Each essay in the collection shows the utter sincerity of the writer's enthusiasms and the reader is easily intrigued into further investigation of all his subjects.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon. Margaret W. Krebs, soprano, will be the guest soloist. Nellie Risher Roberts will be the accompanist.

'The Big Pond' Garden Picture

"The Big Pond," starring Maurice Chevalier, will be presented in the Garden for three days beginning Monday. Claudette Colbert is in the cast. The film Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Young Eagles," featuring Charles Buddy Rogers.

BANJO

VIRGIL RIZZO is featured as a banjoist in the stage band which appears in the Harris.

Eating While at Play A La Strange Interlude Just Old Greek Custom

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Mr. Pepys, the general public and a certain English king.

Circus Is Right

This merely to show the historical slant on dividing time in the theater between eating and hearing and seeing. The circus, evidently, is correct in providing edibles to allay the craving that seems to be created by arenic and other amusement. Remember this craving and forgive the dame who unwraps crackly paper from a bonbon at the most critical moment of a play you are witnessing. You can't tell when it might strike you.

You can't tell, but Eugene O'Neill can. He figures it at about the end of the fifth act of a nine-act play. That he figures correctly is one of the implications of the success of "Strange Interlude," according to our cynic. That calculation will stand until some playwright comes along with an opus that begins with breakfast, has an intermission for lunch and an interlude for dinner.

Sickness in the family? Do you need household help? See the "Situations Wanted" in the Classified Section.

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES

ROWLAND, Wilkinsburg — RICHARD DIX in "YOUNG EAGLES"
LIBERTY, 6217 Penn Ave. — RICHARD DIX in "YOUNG EAGLES"
REGENT, 5941 Penn Ave. — Basil Rathbone in "This Mad World"
CHENLEY, 5843 Forbes — Harry Richman in "Puttin' on the Ritz"
MANOR, 5109 Murray — Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies of Leisure"
ARSENAL, 4109 Butler — Wm. Powell in "Benson Murder Case"
PLAZA, 4760 Liberty — Harry Richman in "Puttin' on the Ritz"
BELMAR, 931 N. Homewood — Harry Richman in "Puttin' on the Ritz"
RITZ, 519 Fifth Ave. — ALICE WHITE in "GIRL FROM HOLLYWOOD"

If you wish summer boarders to come your way, tell them about your place through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. It's a sure, economical way to increase your business.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
DOLORES DEL RIO in "The BAD ONE"
EDMUND LOWE
The Romantic Adventures of Two Love Experts
ALL-TALKING
WESLEY EDDY
Booked on his vacation, stopped over at Pittsburgh, Friday, and due to public demand will appear at each performance this week with
BENNY DAVIS in "BROADWAY STARS" Revue
With BEMIS and BROWN
Jackie Heller, Addie Seamon, Mae Joyce, Dorothy Jones, California Crooners, Alfred Brower
DAVID PESETZKI, Organ Conductor
WILD OSCAR, Clever Entertainer
ALDINE
NOW! The Girls Just Can't Help Loving This Mighty Man
Victor McLAGLEN
Star of "The Cock Eyed World" in
"ON THE LEVEL"
Hilarious Fun Tempered By Powerful Drama and Delightful Romance Amid a Background of Girders and Girls.
With FIFI DORSAY—LILYAN TASHMAN—WM. HARRIGAN

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE BIG POND" ALL-TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "YOUNG EAGLES" ALL-TALKING

if I Were Mayor of Pittsburgh, I Would Proclaim Next FRIDAY a Holiday . . . Because I Would Want Everyone to Attend the Opening of the Year's Most Human and Compelling Picture . . . . . "COURAGE"

JUNE is FAMILY-MONTH in all Warner Theatres
STANLEY
LAST 3 DAYS!
Paramount's Rousing Story That Thrilled Millions as a Serial in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
"Young Man of Manhattan"
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT as ANN, of the Seductive Lips.
NORMAN FOSTER as TOBY, the Young Man Himself.
CHARLES RUGGLES as SHORTY, Hail Fellow Well Met.
GINGER ROGERS as PUFF, Blonde, Dumpled Dynamite.
On the Stage
Dick Powell Presents
LARRY RICH
America's Master Comedian, in
"Summer FOLLIES"
With Dolores, Eddy and Douglas
And FOLLIES' Stars Plus GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

ENRIGHT
Penn and Beatty
NOW PLAYING!
"SWEETHEARTS and WIVES"
with Billie Dove and Clive Brook
First National and Vitaphone's Romance!
A Deserted French Hotel . . . Packed With Scandal . . . Mystery and Comedy Galore!
A Hundred Tense Moments!
ALSO SENSATIONAL VITAPHONE VARIETIES
NORA BAYES AND JACK NORWORTH IN "THE NAGGER"
"THE COLLEGIATE MODEL"

WARNER
NOW PLAYING!
First National & Vitaphone's Matrimonial Mix-up! A Riot of Fun!
A Hard-to-Get Girl Who Was Afraid to Say Yes To The Man She Loved!
"THE Flirting Widow" with Dorothy MACKAILL
and BASIL RATHBONE, WILL AUSTIN
Also ROBERT L. RIPLEY
Now on the Screen in a Vitaphone Variety
"Believe It or Not"
EXTRA! In the Lobby HOLLYWOOD MAKE-UP MAN Will Show You How He Makes-up the MOVIE STARS with Princess Pat Beauty Preparations

IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE—IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN
HARRIS
DIAMOND-STREET
ALL-WEEK THRU-AND INCLUDING -FRIDAY-
MATINEES 10c—20c—30c
EVENINGS 15c—25c—40c
"AROUND the CORNER"
With GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY
The Great Comedians of The Cohens and Kellys in Another Comedy Laugh Fest
HELD OVER FOR THIRD WEEK!!!
VICTOR GRAFF
PITTSBURGH'S POPULAR MASTER OF CEREMONIES AND RALPH HARRISON'S
10-RK-OLIANS
Musical Novelties and Entertainment
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN

HELD OVER 4 MORE DAYS!
LAUGHS LAUGHS LAUGHS
"The Cuckoos"
WITH
Bert Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey
A Howling Riot!
The Mad Ways of "RIO RITA"
A Radio Picture
THE FIRST ALL-TALKING 100% COMEDY KNOCKOUT!
A Month Ahead of Downtown
RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
It's Winter Here All Summer
STARTING FRIDAY 'MIDNIGHT MYSTERY' with LOWELL SHERMAN and BETTY COMPSON
A Radio Picture

SECOND BIG WEEK
Shubert Pitt
Two Shows Daily at 2:30—8:30
PRICES:
Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Nights, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
All Seats Reserved
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Here's—
The Picture All Pittsburgh is Raving About!
Playing to Capacity Houses at All Performances—
Erich Maria Remarque's Sensational Book
Presented by Carl Laemmle
A Universal Picture—With
LOUIS WOLHEIM
LEWIS AYRES
JOHN WRAY
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
—NOTE—
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN PITTSBURGH THIS SEASON

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

ONCE OVERS By O. O. McIntyre

'Some People Suggest Animals'

WHAT SOME PEOPLE you sometimes read about suggest to me—zoologically speaking and in good fun, of course:

Irvin Cobb—a snapping alligator.

Alexander Woolcott — a fluttering hen.

Mrs. Fiske—a bright-eyed robin.

Joseph Urban—a lumbering elephant.

Heywood Broun—a clumsy cub bear.

Harold W. Ross—a porcupine.

Helen Kane—a turtle dove.

Clarence H. Mackey—a chipmunk.

Wilton Lackeye — a tired bloodhound.

Katharine Cornell—a marmoset.

Ethel Barrymore—a sulking peacock.

Herbert Bayard Swope—an ostrich.

Paul Whiteman—a porpoise.

Vincent Lopez—a trained seal.

Rudy Vallee—a flying fish.

Floyd Gibbons—a magpie.

Charles Dana Gibson—a bald eagle.

Ring Lardner—a screech owl.

Mayor Walker—an antelope.

Ann Lindbergh—a fawn.

Harry Thaw—a turkey gobbler.

Charles Chaplin—a penguin.

Dr. Guy Campbell—a white-faced cow.

Jesse Laskey—a parrot.

Helen Morgan — a black panther.

Jules Brulstour—a pelican.

Bert Lahr — an ourang-outang.

J. P. McEvoy—an African lion.

Eva Le Gallienne—a swan.

R. E. Sherwood—a giraffe.

Marilyn Miller—a white rabbit.

Frank Case—a lamb.

Jack Donahue—a horse.

Joe E. Brown—a hippopotamus.

Harriet Hector—a wild gazelle.

O. O. McIntyre—a frightened Mexican jackass.

* * *

MY PEARL LID is off to a certain white-haired father who was giving a dinner party to his young daughter and a dozen of her girl friends in a cafe the other evening. He was the life of the party—keeping every one amused with a flow of amusing chatter. At the conclusion he was wheeled away in an invalid's chair.

* * *

AT A NEARBY table was one of those hard-faced ladies, hennaed and kalsomined, and gazing dreamingly with half-lidded insouciance, while she inhaled deeply of cigaret after cigaret. Here were vibrant youth and girlish freshness in contrast to fast living and its inevitable toll. I wonder of what she was thinking!

* * *

ANSWERS to letters without street addresses:

Mrs. R. W., New York: Write to John Golden, Golden Theater. He will be pleased.

E. St. J., San Francisco: I have the complete record, but thanks.

W. L., St. Louis: There is a cow in Central Park.

L. K. D., Boston: He is one of my closest friends. Your letter is not only unjust, but gives me a pain.

* * *

HENRY MORTON ROBINSON, a capable writing man, of Woodstock, N. Y., recently wrote an arresting article on "Eccentricity Is No Crime" in Vanity Fair, in which, among other things, he spoke of the didoes of Gerard de Nervhal and Harry Lehr. In elaborating a similar theme in these trivialities these didoes were mentioned, but through copy cutting or copy cutting zealotry, no credit was given to Mr. Robinson—a credit which should have been bestowed and herewith is.

SHORT SHAVINGS: Jed Harris made $1,300,000 out of "Broadway," which cost him $15,000 to produce, so he says .....Willett Ware is a county auditor in Santa Cruz County, Cal. .....And Good Grashus is a purser on an Atlantic liner... Joe Leblang, the cut-rate king, collects theatrical autographs ..The new editor of Life is a young ad writer from the Pacific Coast named Mallory. .....Kitty Gordon is running a shop in New York.....No one ever calls Theodore Dreiser "Ted" .....Burns Mantle, the dramatic critic, used to be a linotype operator in Denver..... Russell Wilson, Cincinnati's young mayor, is being boomed for the U. S. Senate.....N. T. G., radio announcer and night club promoter, never takes a drink.....Grantland Rice can write poetry as quickly as he writes prose.....Lillian Gish likes to walk in the moonlight. .....Al Jolson is one actor who can say "Now I am going to be good" and prove it..... Mayor Walker drank his first glass of beer in public at the old Atlantic Garden on the Bowery..... An absorbing mystery story, "Seven Suspects," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.....Frederic Burr Opper, the Happy Hooligan creator, is the oldest comic artist. .....Past 70 he is still going strong.....Jerome Beatty, the writer, began his career as a shoe salesman.....Owen Davis can cook a swell meal.... Ring Lardner bites his tongue while writing.....The stage set for "Street Scene" is a replica of No. 25 West 65th street.....J. W. Carey, of Sioux City, Iowa, is one of the most widely quoted columnists in America.

* * *

THE CRUELEST sport I know is hurdle jumping at racetracks. I never see a thoroughbred crash—often with a broken back—without spending a sleepless night, and I have only seen them in the movies. Such pastime is not half as sporting as bull-fighting. The bull once in a million times at least has a slim chance.

* * *

EVERY ONCE in a while letter writers try to make it a little tougher than usual for postal clerks by addressing a letter to me with two circles, inside of which is an automobile tire with "Mac" printed therein. It, of course, arrives promptly. Indeed I had one letter mailed in South Africa with no address and the mere initials "O. O. M." reach me in four months after going all over Europe. Postal clerks have their way of running down such things, but they don't particularly relish the search.

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'Parading Before the Queen Lot of Bunk,' Will Says

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers I just been reading in the news about the Presentation of some of our Americans at the Court of St. James.

I remember Ambassador Dawes telling me about what a time he was having picking out the ones that were to be presented. He wanted to turn it over to the Senate to decide which ones to present. Well they had it and as usual wealth won out.

The Thermos Bottle people have got into the social heat by producing a client to courtesy to their majestys. Everybody that has ever taken a bottle on a pienic contributed to her social success. The radio people entered a daughter, Elizabeth. While the world has been listening in they have themselves had their ear to the society ground, and when the time come they tuned in.

But while all these national advertised ingredients were "going Social" don't think the cigaret was idle. No, sir, one sent their fair daughter. Doris Duke "walked a mile" through Buckingham Palace to get a peek at George and Mary. The Stotesburys entered a fair maid for the test in the person of Miss Francis Hutchison.

* * *

ATLANTA COME through. It was some of the Hoke Smith troop. So it looks like the whole thing run pretty near to form. You know last year America got a lot of favorable publicity by Helen Wills crashing into what up to then had been "Who's Who in Debutantville."

Helen made it on backline drive. She could stand in Buckingham Palace and place one in Windsor Castle. So it was thought well maby they will start introduce Girls who have swum a Channell, spelled all the words right, stuck to the phone during a fire, or done some noteworthy thing. But, no it was the same old racket. The bank book got you in. Achievement couldent hurdle a flock of credit slips.

The whole thing is the prize "Hooey" thing of all time. They don't get to say a word. The Queen dont say a word to them. They just come by, do a little bum courtes and then they are through for the day. It compares in importance about like voting the Democratic Ticket at a Presidential Election. You vote but it dont mean anything.

* * *

DAWES ADDED the only Democratic touch to the whole thing by having on breeches of a decent length. The Ambassador from Russia, "Comrade" somebody or other, he wore knee breeches but he had a Sweater on. So that squared him with the Proletariat.

* * *

OLD NEW JERSEY is all excited over the coming election. Mr. Morrow was practically all set, as he should have been, to go in the United States Senate. He is not only the class of the race but of all their races for some time. It takes a Statician to name any of New Jerseys Senators in the past years.

So this little fellow would have given them a dignity and importance that they have been sadly lacking in. Plus an ability that is unusual in any one running for the Senate. Because he announced himself on the Prohibition question, and give the best straight forward explanation of his stand, why up jumps a Dry. He has the same chance being elected as I have to supplant Charley Chaplin as the Worlds greatest Comedian.

But this old Boy just saw a chance to get back into print, so he announced that he would run, not by popular demand, but by personal inclination. So that split the thing all up. Now he could be in the Senate ten years and nobody would ever know what State he was from, while Morrow would be a power in there. His ability would stand out like a Traffic light in that body.

* * *

BEEN INTERESTED in the scheme of my old friend Jack Garner of Texas. Jack wants to divide up the great State of Texas into five States. Why he wants to stop at five nobody knows. If he is going to split the old open range up, why not make a job of it.

The papers state that Texas would make 220 States the size of Rhode Island, and 54 the size of Connecticut, and six times bigger than the whole of New England.

Jack wants more Senators to offset that mess from the east. Well lets make some Rhode Island out of it, and that will give us 1220 times as big. Thats 440 Senators. Now that ought to satisfy anybody, even if you are fond of Senators. 440 ought to get us about what Pennsylvania has been getting with their two.

Our old friend Mussolini broke a silence last week. When all the rest of the World was talking on disarmament he remarked as per such. "Though words are beautiful things, Ships and Aeroplanes are much more beautiful." That old Lad spoke a palate full. He knows the Nations that are great are the ones that have something in the way of side arms. He knows that without an Army and Navy they will never be able to find room for his growing population.

* * *

THAT FELLOW has kept Italy on the up-grade for all these years, and all the time everybody says, Oh he cant last." I have said ever since I met him in 26 that he was by far the greatest Guy I had ever met, and there has never been a day since then that I have changed. He has done more for his Country than any man ever did for one in a like time. You dont see em shooting at him any more do you. He is a Whiz, that baby is. I have never yet seen him propose a fool thing.

(Copyright, 1930.)

NEW JERSEY SENATORIAL RACE
HIS HAT IS IN THE RING!
WE NEED MORE SENATORS
TEXAS
JACK WANTS TO DIVIDE THE STATE OF TEXAS INTO FIVE PARTS

KRAZY KAT By Herriman

KUKU, KISKIDEE KUKU — FANCY A GINK WITH A NAME LIKE THAT BREAKING UP MY PEACE AND COMFORT —
EVER SINCE HE'S HIT THIS COUNTY THAT "HAT" IS NIT FIT TO TOSS BRICKS AT ANYMORE —
I'LL CALL ON HIM AND TELL HIM A THING OR TWO — I'LL GET VERY ROUGH IF NECESSARY —
GNATZ, WEIGHTED WITH WOE WHILES AWAY A WEARY MOMENT IN CONTEMPLATION OF THIS AND OF THAT AND WHAT SEEMS TO HIM A V PACK OF PERSECUTION —
WHO EEZ ZAIR — PLEEZ ?
YOU KNOW DERN WELL WHO'S HERE, MR. KUKU —
AH-H-ZA CEEL MICE, EHN-N ? COM'BEN, CEEL MICE —
TRY TO KEEP ME OUT —
BEF YOU WEEL PARDON ME I WEEL GO ON WEEZ MY PRACTEES, EHN-N ?
UH-H-H —
YOU SEE I HAVE A DATE WEEZ A JANTIL MANS WOT I DOAN LIKE SO MUCH —
!!?
AN' HE DOAN LIKE ME SO VAIR WAL NEEZER —
SO WE ARE GOING TO FIGHT ZE DUEL — ME AN' HEEM TOGEZZER —
AN' I WEEL DO ZEES TO HEEM, ZEES, AN' ZEES, AN' ZEES AN' —
HHMMm.
YOU HAVE FORGET YOUR "BREEK," CEEL MICE —
WELL, AIN'T FOLK GETTING FIGGETFIL? —
POW !!!
ZIP
HERRIMAN '28

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Between us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Goes to a Picnic And Learns Things

TAKE YOUR FOOT out of my lobster salad, Aunt Margaret . . . No thanks—no lemonade, Cousin Lulu. I saw you straining the ants out of it, you sly creature! Are there any chicken sandwiches with chicken in them?

The peanut butter. It's on my new straw hat, it's all over my new straw hat, you fool. Won't you have at olive, Miss Tarbox. Where are those olives anyway? Who's seen the olives? Well have a banana, Miss Tarbox. What? You don't eat bananas? What's wrong with them—slip on the peel?

"This used to be such a perfect place for a picnic, didn't it, John? And then they had to go and put that garbage dump across the river. I think it's absolutely disgraceful, my dear. Don't bother to pick up the papers and things. Everybody just throws them around.

"It's lots of fun breaking bottles on those big boulders. What's the sense of lugging them home? Everybody else smashes them here and I don't see why we shouldn't. Oh sarsaparilla! What fun.

* * *

A MONOLOGUE of this sort coursed through Cassandra Carlton's mind as she searched it for a plausible excuse to decline Pierre Foulard's telephoned invitation for a picnic. Things you would like to have said on such exasperating occasions. Things other people did say.

"Is it going to be a FAMily picnic my dear," she ventured at last.

"Heavens no!" came Pierre's reassuring reply. "Just you and me."

"That sounds dIVINE, my dear!" said Sandie with relief. "I simply can't COPE with these FAMily affairs, you know the type."

"Say, what d'yuh think I am?" responded Mr. Foulard indignantly. "I wouldn't go on a picnic with the Royal Family! Fancy being presented at court with a cheese dream, a dill pickle and a bottle of pop—and having to consume them in the presence of Her Majesty! This picnic I'm inviting you on is strictly a deux—an al fresco tete a tete."

* * *

"MY DEAR, I'd aDORE it!" cried Sandie, invisaging an exhilirating ride in a smart roadster to a cool glade in the woods where one of the Foulard butlers would miraculously appear and unpack the dainty hamper that had occupied the rumble—laying out in an alluring pattern upon white napery certain appetizing morsels prepared by the Foulard chef.

But when Pierre called for her he was piloting a dilapidated flivver and a dubious looking bundle wrapped in newspaper reposed in the back seat.

"Sorry," he explained. "I had to take the struggle buggy because Mother went to town in the Complex."

"That's PERfectly all RIGHT, my dear," murmured Sandie as he helped her into the vibrating chariot. "I think your STRUGgle buggy's TOO inTRIguing! I mean I ACTually DO!"

"I thought" went on Pierre as they rattled off noisily, "it would be swell to go down on the rocks somewhere and roast mussels. We can pretend we've been shipwrecked on a desert island or something!"

* * *

"MY DEAR, how POSitively PRIMitive!" rejoined Sandie not too enthusiastically. "Only the MUSsels are OUT at this point, my dear! I mean the IDEA of consuming MUSsels in a large way is comPLETEly reCOLTing to me if you don't mind."

"Well then, how about eggs?" suggested Pierre buoyantly.

"That's DIFferent, my dear. I adore EGGS with a PASsion, no less!"

"We'll go to that beach just beyond Honeymoon Hill," pursued Pierre, urging the decrepit struggle buggy to a terrifying pace, "and we'll picnic on fresh eggs plucked from the wary Mother Carey's Chickens as they fly hither and yon in search of the soft shell lobster which is their chief article of diet containing, as it does, vitamin A, B and C as well as those essential mineral salts so necessary to the health of your 12-year molars."

"My dear, you SIMply SLAY me," giggled Sandie. "Only I think I LOST my molars when we went over that last BUMP!"

* * *

AS THEY ASCENDED the hill the engine began to labor and to spew forth certain nuts and bolts, while clouds of steam rose from the radiator cap.

"MY DEAR!" cried Sandie in some alarm. "Is it going to blow UP, do you s'pose?"

"I don't think so," said Pierre. "It never has."

But the water's BOILing MADly, my dear, and we're barely MOVing at this point!" Even as she spoke the struggle buggy balked and came to a jerky halt.

"Fine!" exclaimed Pierre imperturbably. "We can fry the eggs on the radiator. You wait here and I'll leap over to the beach and get them while it's still hot."

"Suppose this thing STARTS, my dear," Sandie yelled after him helplessly.

"Keep your foot on the brake," he called back to her and disappeared.

"I'll be darned if I will!" murmured Sandie rebelliously. "Sit here HEAVily in this veHICular FREAK waiting for you to gather FISH eggs or something to SCRAMble on the RADiator? Not on your LIFE, my dear."

* * *

SO WHEN ELMBRIDGE Waffle happened by a few minutes later and paused to inquire if he could be of any assistance she replied that he emphatically could.

"My dear, I'm simply STARVing at this point," she told him as they whirled off in Elmbridge's elegant sport phaeton.

"How come?" he asked.

"Why, my dear, that oaf PIERRE FouLARD invited me on a PICnic and his idea of FUN seems to be to get his STRUGgle buggy all steamed UP and then run FRANtically after strange BIRDS and FISHES eggs and things to cook on the RADiator—can you COPE with it?"

"Didn't you know he was a naturalist?" laughed Elmridge.

"Well, I knew he must be SOME kind of a lunatic, the way he was carrying on, my dear," said Sandie blithely. "And now for HEAVen's sakes take me to the CLUB, my dear, because I'm prepared to consume the THREE-dollar TABle d'hote at your EXPENSE at this point, my dear—I mean I ACTually AM!"

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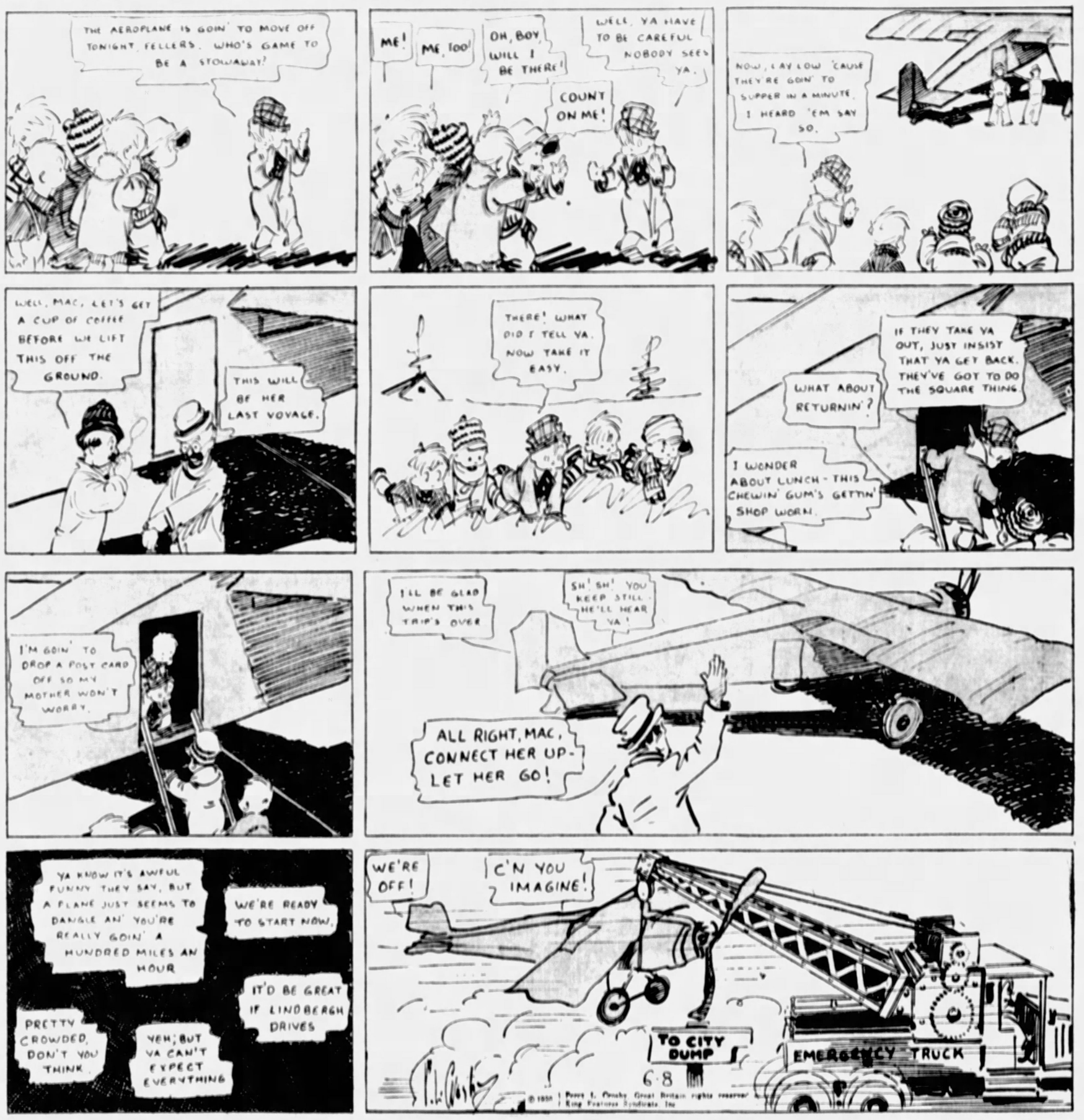
CASSANDRA SEARCHED FOR A PLAUSIBLE EXCUSE -

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


THE AEROPLANE IS GOIN' TO MOVE OFF TONIGHT, FELLERS. WHO'S GAME TO BE A STOWAWAY?
ME!
ME, TOO!
OH, BOY, WILL I BE THERE!
COUNT ON ME!
WELL, YA HAVE TO BE CAREFUL NOBODY SEES YA.
NOW, LAY LOW 'CAUSE THEY'RE GOIN' TO SUPPER IN A MINUTE. I HEARD 'EM SAY SO.
WELL, MAC, LET'S GET A CUP OF COFFEE BEFORE WE LIFT THIS OFF THE GROUND.
THIS WILL BE HER LAST VOYAGE.
THERE! WHAT DID I TELL YA. NOW TAKE IT EASY.
IF THEY TAKE YA OUT, JUST INSIST THAT YA GET BACK. THEY'VE GOT TO DO THE SQUARE THING
WHAT ABOUT RETURNIN'?
I WONDER ABOUT LUNCH - THIS CHEWIN' GUM'S GETTIN' SHOP WORN.
I'M GOIN' TO DROP A POST CARD OFF SO MY MOTHER WON'T WORRY.
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS TRIP'S OVER
SH! SH! YOU KEEP STILL. HE'LL HEAR YA!
ALL RIGHT, MAC, CONNECT HER UP- LET HER GO!
YA KNOW IT'S AWFUL FUNNY THEY SAY, BUT A PLANE JUST SEEMS TO DANGLE AN' YOU'RE REALLY GOIN' A HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR
WE'RE READY TO START NOW.
IT'D BE GREAT IF LINDBERGH DRIVES
PRETTY CROWDED, DON'T YOU THINK.
YEH; BUT YA CAN'T EXPECT EVERYTHING
WE'RE OFF!
C'N YOU IMAGINE!
TO CITY DUMP
EMERGENCY TRUCK
6-8
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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Every college graduate is educated to a certain degree.

* * *

The Supreme Court, in ruling that a buyer of liquor could not be punished, probably figured that the kind of whisky he has to drink is punishment enough.

* * *

Couples who start out on a park bench usually end up on the bridal path.

* * *

The Literary Digest polled every state except the state of intoxication.

* * *

While Mahatma Ghandi, the Indian leader, did not make much headway in the salt riots, he had the satisfaction of drawing a salty sentence.

* * *

It seems that some persons live to a ripe old age because they have nothing else to do.

* * *

When a woman can't change anything else she always has her mind to fall back on.

* * *

Being as economical as possible in using strokes to get a golf ball into a hole indicates the Scotch origin of the game.

Individual killings no longer interest Chicago gangsters; they now operate on a massacre scale.

Just in Fun

A CELEBRATED western tenor was in an automobile accident and a paper in recording the accident said: "We are happy to say he was able to appear at the concert the next evening in three pieces."

* * *

There is no mention of automobiles in any of Shakespeare's plays.

* * *

Father Time does not wear a wrist watch.

* * *

"WHAT IS THERE about betting on horse races that is so bad for the health?" said young Mrs. Brown.

"I never heard of anything," answered the visitor.

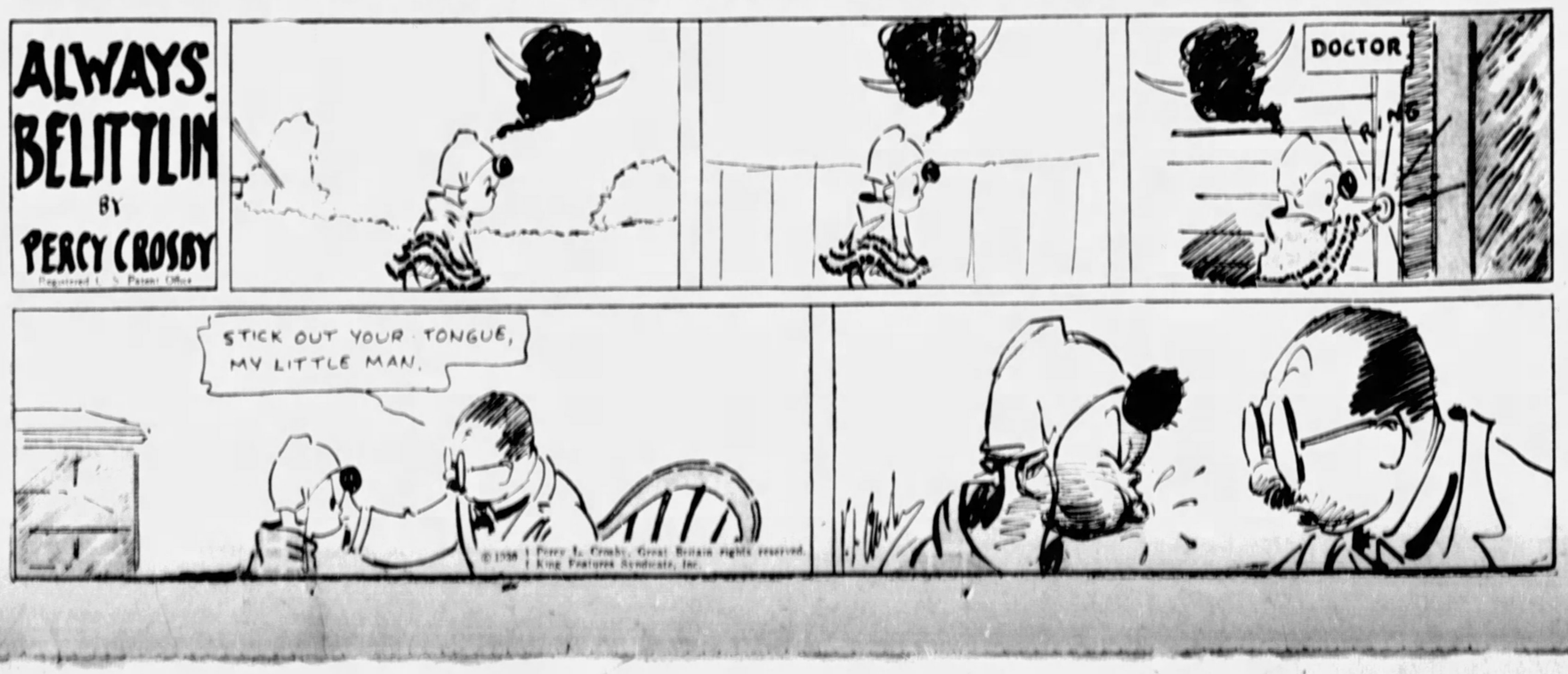
"Didn't you? Every time Charley makes a bet he comes home and says there is something wrong with his system."

* * *

SOME POLITICIANS have great corporations back of them and others have big corporations in front of them.

* * *

WE ARE somewhat in doubt as to whether our foreign policy is to be a 20-year endowment or a "die-to-win."


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
DOCTOR
RING
STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE, MY LITTLE MAN.
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CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

by Operative T-99 *per* Damon Runyon

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Movie Actors Show Their Generosity

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.
June 7, 1930.

MR. MUTTER, N. Y.:
Dear Partner:

Well, I am glad you have finally decided to come to Hollywood and go into business. The first thing we'll do when you get here is to rent space in a revolving door and send out circular letters on roller towels.

I went over to one of the studios this morning to see the general manager about you, but his secretary said he had gone out of his mind and left no forwarding address.

No matter where you go in Hollywood, all that anybody talks about is sound pictures. One foreign film star was crying in the lobby of the Roosevelt the other night because her director had just told her that she should be seen and not heard.

He was trying to comfort her by telling her that she could continue to make noiseless movies and he would sell them to deaf and dumb asylums.

* * *

HARRY COHN and I were sitting in Henry's restaurant the other evening eating soup and your name came up. You'd love the night life here in Hollywood. Most everybody eats their breakfast before they go to bed so that they can sleep later in the morning.

Was over to the Paramount lot yesterday. This is the most fashionable studio in town; their night watchman wears evening clothes. Ran into Larry on the boulevard last week. He has just moved into a flat next door to a pawn shop. I guess his wife wants to be near her jewelry.

Larry says he's sorry he ever left his upholstery business in New York. He had a nice contract from the State, making slip-covers for the electric chair. His knowledge won't do him any good in California as they use a gallows out here, but he'll soon get onto the ropes.

* * *

YOU'D HARDLY recognize Larry's wife now. Remember that hair-lip of hers? Well, she's had it bobbed. She still weighs three hundred pounds, though, and uses a one-ton truck for a town car.

You ask me about Nancy. I've only seen her twice. They tell me she's gone dizzy from kissing boys on merry-go-rounds. Weddings are her greatest weakness and it's all she can do to pass a church. She's a great bargain hunter and married a half wit the other day just because he was 50 per cent off.

She's a smart dame though. She had three moles on the back of her neck and whitewashed them so that they'd look like ermine.

Met Eddie Cantor at the fights Friday night. Eddie was telling me a very sad case about a fellow who looked so effeminate that he grew a set of whiskers and now everybody take him for a bearded lady.

* * *

I ALSO HEARD a story about one of our most egotistical screen lovers. It seems he kissed his secretary the other morning and then deducted it from her salary. He's the same fellow who, after using a piece of chewing gum for three weeks, sent is back to the factory to have it vulcanized.

Hollywood is the land of opportunity and success is rapid in the movies. A big director was up to the house the other night. A few months ago he was only a prop boy, but now he's got so much money he can throw his cigars away before they start burning his fingers.

A better example than that is the concert pianist who couldn't connect with the films. He's now making a small fortune going from house to house accompanying bathroom singers.

I was walking down Hollywood boulevard this morning and noticed a very peculiar odor. I investigated and found several merchants busy in the gutter burning a two weeks' accumulation of rubber checks.

* * *

WELL, MUTTER, old boy, I have to run along now and see a friend of mine over at the bank. He's one of the paying tellers and his conscience must be bothering him a lot lately as the vice president discovered him this morning sawing the bars in front of his cage.

By the way, you were telling me about a musician who has an original Stradivarius that he wants to sell you for $50. If I were you I wouldn't buy it, as a man in your position can't afford to be seen playing a second hand violin.

If you've really made up your mind to come out here, why don't you bring Dorothy with you. She'd be a big asset at the studios and could save a lot of money for the producers of sound pictures. With both of her chins going at once they could finish a "talkie" twice as quick.

* * *

YOU WILL be all set when you arrive, as I was just speaking to Jack Warner on the phone, and he said to tell you he has a job for you which he will give to somebody else.

Well, I have to hurry home now, as I'm giving a lawn party this afternoon and I've got to get busy and plant the grass. Drop me a line soon. Yours until doctors prescribe sandpaper for people with the seven-year itch. MUMBLE.

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Mystery of Why Father Drew Money From Bank

JEFFERSON D. OGONTZ, as the card sent in to me read, proved to be a spare young man, with a severe expression, and a pinznez attached to a long black cord.

"It's about father," said Mr. Ogontz, quickly, as he was ushered into my presence. "Father is a retired plumbing contractor, who has a great deal of money, and of late he has fallen in with some strange looking associates. Yesterday he drew $10,000 from his bank, and he is taking this money to Atlantic City tomorrow for some mysterious purpose that he refuses to discuss.

"The family is worried about the matter. They feel that a man in father's father should not be going on unexplained journeys with $10,000."

"Maybe he expects to spend a week at a Boardwalk hotel," I suggested.

* * *

"YOU MUST SAVE father," said Mr. Ogontz. "Something most unusual is afoot. I do not care for the looks of some of his new found friends. We desire your agency to find out what is going on immediately."

I ascertained from Mr. Ogontz that father usually hung out around a certain small hotel in Forty-seventh street, so that afternoon, armed with a good description of him, I wandered over to this hotel.

I quickly picked father out of a group in the lobby, but made sure of his identity by inquiring of the clerk. Father was a portly, well-dressed old gentleman, of a sportiness of appearance and demeanor that surprised me after seeing his son.

I was also surprised to observe that father was mingling familiarly with several gentlemen well known to me as cheaters, or confidence men, one of them being none other than Jolly John Jerkins, a payoff man of wide renown. I was now certain that father had fallen into the hands of this gentry and that they intended using him as the victim of some sort of swindle.

* * *

THE FOLLOWING DAY, acting under instructions from young Mr. Ogontz, I was in Atlantic City, keeping close tab on father, who had gone there unaccompanied, but who, as I suspected, met Jolly John Jerkins and the others I had seen in the hotel lobby.

A little fast work, such as the operatives of the Old Eagle Orb are noted for, produced the information that a foot race was to take place in Atlantic City the next day between a local foot racer named Speedy, and a mysterious chap called Fleet Ferdie, who had been brought in by Jolly John.

Late that night I managed to reach Father when he was alone in his room at a hotel, and I found him an easily approachable, and very affable old gentleman. I was really glad I had gone to his rescue in time.

"You are betting $10,000 on Fleet Ferdie to beat this fellow Speedy tomorrow, I believe?" said I, taking a random shot based on my experience with confidence men.

* * *

"YOU BELIEVE RIGHT," replied Father, "though I don't know how you found it out. These Atlantic City sports think their man is unbeatable at a hundred yards, but we've got the gazelle who will take him."

"Listen, Father," I said. "Jolly John Jerkins and his mob are out to trim you. They are working with the Atlantic City mob. They will cover your $10,000 with their own money. I don't care how fast Fleet Ferdie is, he will bite into a capsule full of beef blood which he will be carrying in his mouth, and fall down, apparently with a hemhorrage, and Speedy will win. You are in the hands of a band of desperate sure-thingers."

"The dirty rapscallions," said Father. "What'll I do?"

"You will bet your money on Speedy," I said, "though you must make the mob think you are betting on Fleet Ferdie. Then you will give these shapers a good clipping."

Well, Father was naturally delighted with my plan, and the next day he hurried out early to the scene of the foot race, which was in a baseball yard, and got his money down on the home boy in small bets among a surprisingly large crowd present.

I was astonished that the event seemed to have been widely advertised, for usually these things are kept quiet. The sharpers want to attract as little attention as possible.

* * *

IT WAS EASY for Father to bet his money without Jolly John Jerkins and the other cheaters knowing how he was betting, because they had advised that he keep away from them before the race so the Atlantic City crowd wouldn't suspect anything.

And I was further surprised when the runners, Speedy and Fleet Ferdie lined up at the start to note that they both seemed well trained, eager young men.

"You sure he's going to bleed and fall down?" breathed Father in my ear just before the start.

"Sure," I said. "They always do."

An instant later the runners were off on their brief journey, and oddly enough, Fleet Ferdie took the lead right off the bat and held it to the finish, winning by at least two jumps, and failing to bleed and fall down one single time.

* * *

DURING THE ensuing excitement, I heard Father crying aloud that he had been swindled by a man who claimed to be a detective, so I quietly withdrew from the scene as Father seemed quite irate about the matter.

It was not until a week later that I met Jolly John Jerkins, and he informed me that the race was strictly on the level and that they were only trying to help Father win a bet because they liked him.

But how was an Eagle Orb operative to know that he was encountering the first square footrace in the history of the world?

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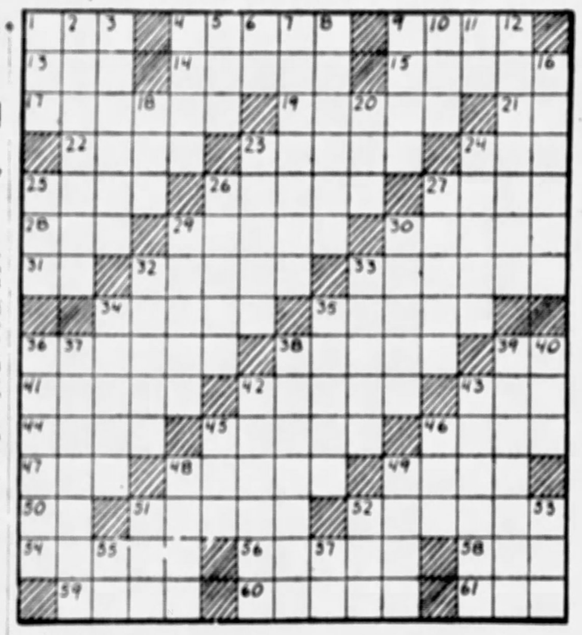
Cross Word Puzzle



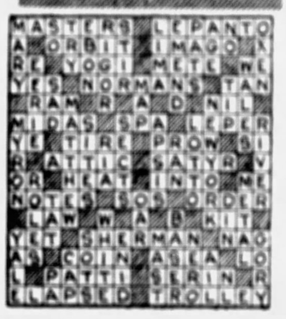
HORIZONTAL

1—Device used for estimating the speed of a ship.
4—What Austrian psychiatrist employs dream interpretations as a method of cure?
9—Arabian chieftain.
13—Age.
14—Game of chance.
15—Foundations.
17—Washed lightly.
19—What market town in Warwickshire contains one of the most famous public schools of England?
21—Child's name for mother.
22—Molding with an S-shaped profile.
23—What is the monetary unit of Cuba (plural)?
24—Noisy quarrel.
25—Holly
26—Moved with measured steps.
27—Who was the fourth of the Tudor line in England?
28—In law, a thing.
29—Narrow roads.
30—Balance
31—Like.
32—What artist born in Paris was founder and leader of impressionistic paintings?
33—More downcast
34—Bishop's hat.
35—What Roman goddess of growing vegetation was identified with Demeter?
36—Clambers up.
38—Stories.
39—Behold.
41—What legendary king had the golden touch?
42—Makes full
43—Turf.
44—Man's name
45—What city contains the Louvre and the Sorbonne?
46—Imitated.
47—Edge.
48—Borate of sodium.
49—Exclamation of despair.
50—Symbol for tantalum.
51—Having an offensive smell.
52—Reluctant.
54—Sedate.
56—Mental strength of firmness.
58—Numeral.
59—Organs of sight.
60—Flomer.
61—Beast of burden.

VERTICAL

1—Gaelic sea god.
2—Birds related to the crows.
3—On the banks of what river, sacred to the Hindus, are several holy cities, including Allahabad and Benares?
4—Run away, as from danger.
5—Straight and slender stick.
6—Suffix meaning small.
7—What is the oldest city in The Netherlands?
8—Immerses.
9—Flows back.
10—In what month is Memorial Day celebrated in many states of the United States?
11—Exists.
12—Regret.
16—What was the last name of Mark Twain's famous juvenile hero, Tom?
18—Character of being male or female.
20—Deity.
23—Who wrote "Marius the Epicurean?"
24—Predatory incursions.
25—Man's name.
26—Compartments of a window consisting of sheets of glass.
27—Fashions.
29—Top of the head (plural).
30—Cuts the outside part from
32—In what Italian city is the great theater called "La Scala?"
33—Exchanges goods for money.
34—Form of polite address to a lady.
35—A cup.
36—Quick in thought.
37—Provided with cilia.
38—Long-drawn speeches of censure.
39—Peculiar deposits of loam.
40—Peculiar.
42—Fine flour of starchy material.
43—The citizens of what ancient city were noted for military organization and rigorous discipline and valor?
45—Cooking utensil.
46—Fermented liquor.
48—Pieces of furniture used for sleeping.
49—State.
51—Exclamation of disgust.
52—Hail.
53—Printer's measures.
55—Alas!
57—Right (abbr.).

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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To Pittsburgh

The Rice Truss Experts, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Inc., Adams, N. Y., will be at Henry Hotel, Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa., from Monday morning, June 9, until Saturday evening, June 14. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity.

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WM. S. RICE, Inc., Adams, N. Y.

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DANDRUFF

AND FALLING HAIR

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If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Ranbury Laboratories, 961 Ranbury Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Ranbury home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 81 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

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Mrs. J. W. Herta, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 114-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book, which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

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Sit in the sun and loaf and invite your soul. Plunge into the tangy sea and wrestle with tireless, laughing breakers . . . .

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Comment About Events in Realm of Amusement

Bud Rogers Is Eyed for Adoption

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, June 7.

THE ROCKING chairs are out on the fire escapes these balmy days, which hints that gossip is picking up. We hear that one of the biggest stars on the coast—a lady old enough to know better—loads the airmail pilots with sizzling epistles directed to Charles Buddy Rogers, now at work in Astoria. And we hear that she may propose adopting him.

We hear that Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day haven't proved so docile in their RKO vaudeville venture and that the girls may be sent home without their vaudeville tour. We hear that Sally admires a certain night club entertainer lately admired by another movie star, and that she displays it.

Nancy Is Starish

We hear that Nancy Carroll has become starish and that she likes to tell the girls in her pictures how to wear their hair most unbecomingly.

We hear that Miss Lilian Roth now working in Astoria in "Animal Crackers" is being groomed for stardom, playing the lead in Chevalier's next film; partly as a disciplinary measure for certain Paramount goddesses.

We hear that Lucilla Mendez is on her way to the Coast after a taste of the disheartening Broadway show business, and may take back all the harsh comments she made about Hollywood and the movies.

We hear that Paramount is saving just oodles of dough by using their contract stars, who get paid anyway, in the short subjects instead of the usual vaudeville and legitimate entertainers.

We hear that Radio is all ready to crack a television show on Broadway.

Maybe Not Happy

We hear the most exploited happy marriage in the movies is about to make a chump out of the gullible world.

We hear all sorts of fantastic things as we puck and fan in the shadow of the L's and inhale the dubious aroma of chop suey, malice and subway jams.

Little Miss Claire Luce, one of the brightest blonde ornaments of Broadway since the days of the Rendezvous and lately a dramatic actress in "Scarlet Pages," has packed up her pretentious wardrobe and gone to Hollywood. There she will fulfill an imposing new contract with Fox.

Clarence Brown, the great M-G-M director, who confesses to having introduced the Garbo and the Gilbert, is here with the print of "Romance." Mr. Brown flies about in his own plane and spends only a few days seeing shows and gracing Broadway.

Joe Cook Back

Joe Cook is back in town having finished his first talking movie, "Rain or Shine," glowing with the consciousness of having entertained movie celebrities in his stocking feet.

Out in Astoria, cameras are grinding on the last shots of "Animal Crackers," the first shot of "Heads Up." Mr. Victor Schertzinger, who is directing Charles Buddy Rogers in "Heads Up," staunchly spends his spare time composing new musical numbers for the picture. Buddy is singing one of them. Helen Kane the other.

Eighty-seven in the shade and there are no trees on Manhattan, we only see them in the movies. You know what that does for the Broadway grosses.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" again comes out the winner. It took $27,000 at the Central and played to standees event at the midnight showings.

Earns Holdover

"So This is London" brought $100,000 to the Roxy and earned a holdover. "True to the Navy" got only $70,000 at the Paramount. "The Fall Guy" rated another tepid $9,000 at the Globe.

"Courage," which brought out all the handkerchiefs and rated raves from the reviewers, who don't carry them, got a hearty $19,000 at the Winter Garden.

"Green Goddess," having its first popular price showing at the Strand, did a sweet $31,000. "Ladies Love Brutes" proved somewhat milder than most Bancroft slugging matches, leaving the Rivoli with $25,000 for its second week.

"Ladies of Leisure," at the Capitol, brought $70,000. Broadway's own Barbara Stanwyck in her first starring movie.

Next week the big opening is at the Astor, where "The Big House" is scheduled for its deluxe showing.

Sunday Music In Kennywood

Two musical attractions are booked for Kennywood Park this Sunday. Lieut. T. J. Vastine and his Westinghouse Band will play the regular four concerts, and, as an extra feature, the Jayne Jarrell Venetian Trio will appear. Dave Costello's horse and pony circus remains [illegible] outdoor feature.

CLOWN

BILLY LORETTE, clown, is one of the special attractions in Kennywood Park outdoor bill.

U. A. Signs Mr. Huston

Walter Huston yesterday signed a long term starring contract with Joseph M. Schenck of United Artists. His performance as Abraham Lincoln in the D. W. Griffith film of that name, just completed, is directly responsible for the contract. Upon completion of "The General" for Paramount, the actor goes to the studio of Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, Dolores Del Rio and others.

Mr. Huston has just finished "The Bad Man" for First National. Previously he had acted for Paramount in "Gentlemen of the Press," "The Lady Lies" and "The Virginian." Thus it is after appearances in only five films that he becomes a star in the company of Chaplin, Swanson, et al.

Princeton Likes Greta

Three out of four favorite movie actresses of the Senior class at Princeton are Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars, and the fourth, Ruth Chatterton, has appeared in a number of this company's pictures, so that Old Nassau registers what is virtually a unanimous ballot in favor of M-G-M pulchritude. The screen favorites, in order of popularity, are Greta Garbo, who received 65 votes; Ruth Chatterton, 39; Norma Shearer, 39, and Joan Crawford, 18.

Stanley Stage Offers 'Follies'

Dick Powell is presenting "Summer Follies" on the stage in the Stanley. Featured entertainers include Larry Rich, rotund comedian; Cherie, a dancer; Ralph Levis and Dolores, Eddy and Douglas. Powell is heard in a medley of popular songs. David Broudy directs the Stanley orchestra in an overture and there is an organlogue by Bernie Armstrong.

Animal Show For Burke Glen

Burke Glen management announces the booking of the Evans' trained animal circus, with a group of dogs, ponies, monkeys, mules and other trained animals. A bucking mule is featured in an act of comedy. Beginning Monday, June 16, three free performances will be given daily.

National Park Has Free Films

Dancing in the newly improved dance pavilion is one of the features in the National Amusement Park. Free motion pictures will be an attraction this Sunday.

Two Plays on Broadway Are Worth Summer Visit

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

ciples. At one point, where Topaze's self-righteous righteousness leads him to hurl out an admission very damaging to him, one of the ladies whispered audibly to her companions:

"The fool. Why doesn't he keep quiet?" I suppose there is enough of the small boy pillaging a watermelon patch in every mortal, however upright, to bring him unwillingly close to sympathy with Prof. Topaze in the latter's final triumphant corruption.

And Topaze's naive exultation over his degree in Moral Philosophy, obtained via a back-mail in one night from the president of the academy after years of honest effort failed to win it, was one of the year's high spots in the theater for me. Call me a scoundrel if you like, but I exulted with him.

As for John Wexley's frighteningly true picture of prison rioting—of the emotions that is, of the men in the death house—a great deal has been written already. It probably will wrack you and tear your sensibilities to pieces, you may not even like it. But a week after those tense two hours you will be glad, I wager, that you saw it.

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Miss Del Rio Film Talker

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

comedy with the colleen) and oh what goofy comedy dominating.

The War Remains

"All Quiet on the Western Front," masterful screen interpretation of Erich Maria Remarque's book, continues its two-a-day performances in the Pitt for a second week. Pittsburgh critics have acclaimed this the greatest motion picture ever made.

The Harris screen is presenting Charles Murray and George Sidney in a talker, "Around the Corner." Charles and George have been together many times in the movies and each time they have managed to win a lot of laughs.

The Garden booking is "The Big Pond," starring the French actor, Maurice Chevalier.

Norma Rides In Carriage

Although she owns expensive automobiles, Norma Talmadge is riding in a carriage these days. And what a carriage!—covered with gold leaf, padded with velvet, the interior lined with heavy brocade, a distinguished crest on the door panels, a coachman and a footman at her command, and two spirited coal-black horses in the reins.

The reason being that Miss Talmadge's latest picture for United Artists, "Du Barry," a screen story based on the love affairs of the noted siren, has a sequence calling for this luxury.

Miss Talmadge restricts her carriage driving to the United Artists lot.

Wodehouse At Studios

Jack Buchanan, English stage comedian who appeared on Broadway all this season in "Wake Up and Dream," will make his debut on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot in an original story by P. G. Wodehouse. The author of "Jeeves" and "Mr. Mulliner Speaking" arrived last week at the coast and is now at work on his first screen assignment.

Claudette Goes West

"Manslaughter," in which Claudette Colbert will play her first featured role on the West Coast, has just gone into production at the Paramount Hollywood studios under the direction of George Abbott. Others in the cast are Emma Dunn, Hilda Vaughn, Natalie Moorehead, Stanley Fields, G. Pat Collins, Arnold Lucy, Ivan Simpson, Brooks Benedict and Irving Mitchell.

Benny Davis Tops Penn Stage Show

Benny Davis, who was responsible for the Broadway debuts of both Paul Whiteman and Helen Kane and who has written lyrics for countless musical comedies, appears on the Penn stage this week as star and guest master of ceremonies of the revue, "Broadway Stars of the Future." Assisting entertainers include Bemis and Brown, dancers; Addie Seamon, "the human top;" Jackie Heller, former Pittsburgh newsboy; May Joyce, singer; Alfred Brower, Russian dancer, and the California Crooners. Wild Oscar, comedy organist, replaces Dick Leibert. There is a David Pesetski overture.

Sophie Tucker Sings at Dells

Sophie Tucker is being featured at the Dells, dining and dancing rendezvous on the Wildwood road. Etzi Covato's augmented orchestra is playing nightly for the dinner and supper dances. It accompanies Miss Tucker in her songs. Thirty-five acres, with all equipment, are available for picnics at the Dells.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Read the Classified Ads for real bargains in used cars, used musical instruments, used household articles, furniture, etc.

West View Books Dance Orchestra

The Golden Gate Orchestra will open an engagement in the dance pavilion in West View Park Monday night. This Sunday afternoon and evening concerts will be rendered by the Ameritta Band. Monkey Island, a new amusement feature, is scheduled to open soon.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

hundreds of famous people both in and out of the movies, says he is an amateur compared with Mrs. Maurice Chevalier. At Mrs. Hugh Murray's dinner dance given in honor of Bebe Daniels a bracelet was missing. Mrs. Murray in on the joke, summoned two police officers. Mrs. Chevalier who saw the bracelet placed in one of the guests' pockets surreptitiously took it out and put it in the police officer's pocket. She nearly turned the tables but someone, thirsty for excitement, took it out of the officer's pocket and placed it on the person of an innocent and unsuspecting guest. Great excitement!

* * *

When Mae Busch marries John Holland she will not be marrying a mere movie actor. Mr. Holland recently inherited three-quarters of a million dollars, which sounds like a lot of money to most of us. But fortune notwithstanding, the young man is working harder than ever to make a success on the screen. Sometimes they say it is harder to be successful when one has money than when there is an urgent need. Miss Busch is returning to the stage and screen. There should be plenty of jobs for her, for she is a talented actress. Her marriage to Mr. Holland is set now for September.

* * *

The story that sounds more as if it were fiction instead of a real happening is told of Helen Cohan, a daughter of George M. Cohan, without saying a word to her dad, got herself a job on the stage here in Hollywood, and has made good. She has replaced Nancy Dover in the "June Moon" cast and on the strength of her performance she was signed by Winfield Sheehan. Did George M. rag and tear his hair. He did not. He sent his daughter a wire and wished her well. The youngster expecting a terrific aftermath of parental wrath is delighted with her father's wishes and now has more of an incentive to make good than ever before.

* * *

There is nary a number on the dressing room door of the new Pantages Theater. Names of famous stars are placed above each door. For instance if a singer is told to change her costume for a prologue she will be told to go into the Janet Gaynor dressing room or if a dancer has a change to make he will be escorted to the Jack Gilbert room. The list of stars thus remembered are Marion Davies, Dolores del Rio, William Haines, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Buddy Rogers, Greta Garbo, Janet Gaynor, Jack Mulhall, Gloria Swanson, Norma Shearer, Bebe Daniels and John Gilbert. Modesty should prevent me mentioning it, but I saw one with the name of this writer. Maybe it was only for the opening night.

* * *

The Cord car auctioned off at the Mayfair party Saturday night was awarded Edwin Carewe. Lucky thing too, for Edwin Carewe turned around and presented the Motion Picture Relief Fund with a $1,000 check. He bought $20 worth of tickets and considered he had done mighty well for himself because for $1,020 he had bought a car. Mary Pickford, in charge of the relief fund, presented the car to Mr. Carewe, and now we'll be waiting to see him and Mary Akin Carewe speed down the boulevard.

* * *

Phyllis Haver returned to Hollywood with a trunkful of the best looking clothes seen around here in a long time. She only remains two weeks, that is as long as she says she can bear to remain away from Billy Seaman, her husband and still her favorite boy friend. Phyllis looks prettier than ever and I have never seen such a wardrobe. Paris never showed anything better. What with looking at Lilyan Tashman, who has just returned from New York and keeping the optics on Phyllis Haver, we know now what the well dressed woman should wear.

Stage in Harris Has Victor Graff

Victor Graff, remaining for the third week in the Harris, offers an entirely new repertoire, including some of the impersonations that won him his spurs in Pittsburgh vaudeville. The RKOtians, headed by Ralph Harrison, also repeat and likewise offer a new series of feature numbers. "Around the Corner," featuring George Sidney and Charlie Murray, is the screen attraction.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

CHEVROLET'S

New Service Policy

wins nationwide approval

On January 1st of this year, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced a new owner's service policy—the most liberal ever offered in connection with a low-priced automobile.

Immediately it was greeted with enthusiasm by Chevrolet buyers all over the country—because its many unusual features reduced the cost of ownership and assured even greater satisfaction over a long period of time.

The new service policy is a printed document which we will hand to you when you take delivery on your new Chevrolet Six. In plain, understandable language it states the following provisions:

1—Your automobile is delivered in perfect condition—thoroughly lubricated, properly adjusted, ready to operate efficiently from the very first mile of ownership.

2—You are entitled to free inspection and adjustment of your car at the end of the first 500 miles.

3—You are entitled to a free inspection of your car at the 1,000 mile mark, and periodically thereafter, so long as the car is in operation.

4—You are entitled to replacements covered by Chevrolet's standard warranty without paying a penny's cost *for either the parts or the labor involved.*

5—Provision No. 4 will be carried out by any Chevrolet dealer in the United States. As a result, you may change your residence or travel to any part of the country with full assurance that the guarantee on materials and workmanship will give you complete protection.

ROADSTER $495 OR PHAETON

The Coach or Coupe	$565	The Club Sedan	$665
The Sport Roadster	$555	The Sedan	$675
The Sport Coupe	$655	The Special Sedan (6 wire wheels standard)	$725

Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, $365; Sedan Delivery, $595; 1½ Ton Chassis, $520; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, $625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), $460. ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

Backing this policy is one of the largest service organizations in the automotive industry—consisting of over 10,000 authorized Chevrolet dealer service stations in the United States alone.

And because we believe that nothing does more to assure lasting owner satisfaction than high grade service, we have built up our service facilities to a point where they are unsurpassed from the standpoint of efficiency and economy.

Our mechanics have been thoroughly trained at factory service schools. Our shop equipment includes specially designed tools and machinery developed exclusively for Chevrolet service work. We always carry an adequate stock of genuine Chevrolet parts. And our standard flat-rate charges on many service and repair operations are the lowest in the entire industry!

Come in! Let us show you that it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six—not only for smoother performance, greater comfort and smarter beauty, but also for truly economical transportation.

CHEVROLET SIX

Pinkerton Motor Company, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Company, Inc., 1103 Western Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Company, Inc., 1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Company, 3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh

Braddock—Bauman Brothers
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Company
Carnegie—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company
Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company
Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Company

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 8, 1930

THE PHEASANT FARM -:-

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Pennsylvania's great army of hunters will find plenty of pheasants in the woods and fields when the season opens next fall. Evidence that such would be the case was found by the Motorlogue scout when he visited the State Game Propagation Farm in Lawrence county, a short distance south of Harlansburg, last week.

Already more than 2,000 pheasant chicks are in the fields. And about 10,000 additional eggs have been set. Game farm officials estimate that the Lawrence county farm alone will contribute 8,000 birds for liberation. In addition the farm has supplied game refuges and farms with almost 20,000 eggs for hatching.

The suggested tour this week has much to recommend it. In addition to the Game Farm, it traverses the truck garden district of Reserve township. This territory has long been known as the vegetable garden of the North Side district. An Essex sedan, provided by the Pierpoint Motor Company, was the scout car.

DINNER!—Here we have a dinner-time scene on the State Game Propagation Farm in Lawrence County, near Harlansburg. It shows one of several hundred broods of pheasant chicks which have been hatched out there so far this season, and "Biddy," the foster mother.

"NURSERY"—For want of a better term we will call this the "nursery" of the State Game Farm. The chicks are housed in these box structures.

Attractions On Auto Trip Exceed 2,000

Game Farm and Orderly Truck Farm District Principal Objectives On Short Circle Tour.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the eleventh of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)

There are more than 2,000 reasons why Pittsburghers will find an automobile trip to the State Game Propagation Farm in Lawrence County, near Harlansburg, most interesting.

One of these reasons is that the route is almost 100 per cent hard surfaced, with the pavements of finest variety. Another is that the roads traverse some of the most interesting country in Southwestern Pennsylvania. And the other reasons are the more than 2,000 pheasant chicks which have been brought into existence on that farm within the last week. And within a few weeks that number will be increased several hundred per cent.

SCOUT LOGS ROUTE

The Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue road scout visited the farm last week and has outlined what he believes to be the most interesting, although not the shortest, route to that place. As logged in an Essex sedan, provided through the courtesy of the Pierpoint Motor Company, the route leaves the city by way of East street to West View. Opposite the park in that borough the car's odometer should be set at zero and the following log observed:

Left on Rochester road, .6 mile; straight ahead, 5.8 miles; left, 8.6; right, 9.3; right, 10.5 miles; right on State Route 857, Conway, 18.8; road rough through Freedom; right over railroad tracks and follow street car rails to right through Rochester, 22.6; right at traffic light facing bridge, and follow Route 18, 23.3; right and left, New Brighton, 25.3; right on Route 388, New Brighton, 26.4; right, 26.9; pick up Route 388 at first traffic light Ellwood City and follow through, 36.2; short run-around for bridge construction, entrance to New Castle, 48; right to Croton avenue from Washington street, New Castle, and continue on over Route 108, 50.3; right on first dirt road in Harlansburg, 59.5, and follow through to Game Farm.

PIONEER HIGHWAY

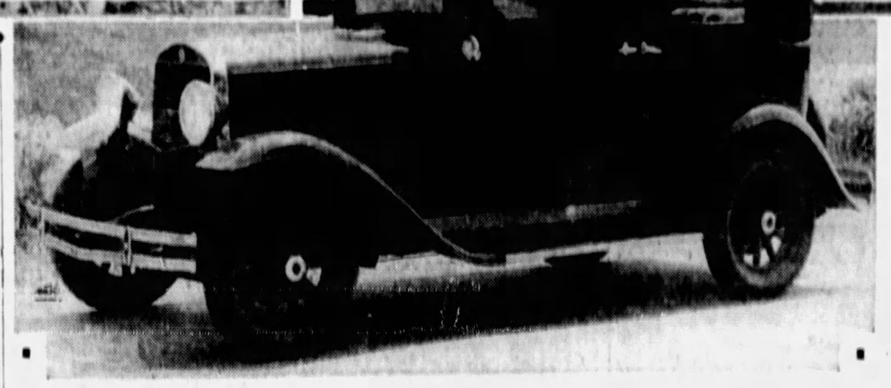
Leave Game Farm and retrace route to Harlansburg, turn

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

FIELD NEST—One of the cunningly hidden pheasant field nests. Chickens are employed to hatch the eggs because they are more reliable than the pheasant hens.

ADULT FLOCK—In this picture are shown some of the more than 1,300 pheasants which were held over on the farm last season for breeding purposes. Mr. Sines is feeding them.

EMBRYONIC BIRDS—Here we see more than a thousand pheasant eggs, part of the 35,000 that have been gathered on the Lawrence County farm this season. In the picture also is Henry J. Sines, superintendent of the farm, who is inspecting some of the eggs which have been prepared for shipment.



SCOUT CAR—This Essex sedan was used by the Motorlogue road scouting party in logging the roads for this week's trip, covers more than 130 miles of good surface.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SHADED ROAD—This inviting, perfectly shaded road is the avenue to the Game Farm from Harlansburg. It crosses a small stream, in which are schools of playful minnows, at this point. It has a graded earth surface.

8-Cylinder Models Due This Summer

Five Leading Producers to Bring Out Distinct Types of Cars During the Coming Season.

By RAY PRIEST,
Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, June 7.—New models will be brought out by five of the leading producers this summer, among which will be a number of entirely new eight-cylinder engined automobiles.

The trend in power of American passenger cars seems to have followed the trend in power of American racing cars. Until this year virtually all of the racing machines that were entered in the more important racing events were eight-cylinder powered.

The first eight-cylinder passenger automobiles were developed in the more expensive price classes. Later medium priced eights were offered. Then an eight-cylinder car below $1,000 was announced.

Today there are several manufacturers of eight-cylinder cars selling below $1,000. There also are several of the more important manufacturers building eight-cylinder cars exclusively in all price ranges.

The six-cylinder manufacturers still have the bulk of the sales. Only price and appearance are able to sway the buyer of these new sixes today.

The field of fours, sixes, eights and sixteens in the Indianapolis race this year indicate that next year will seen an additional variety of power plants in racing and passenger cars.

Where Would You Go to Have an Umbrella Fixed?

The answer to this question, as well as to similar questions of personal services, can be found in the "Personals" columns of the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

SEEKS TO SPLIT LAND DAMAGES

HARRISBURG, June 7.—A move to have the Highway Department share on a 50-50 basis with counties the expense of land damages growing out of state road construction was instituted today by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association.

S. Edward Gable, president of the federation, said that plans now are under way for the drafting of a bill to be presented at the next session of the lawmakers.

Spark Plug Often Cause of Bucking

A bucking engine may be suffering from any one of a number of ailments. It might be only that the spark-plugs or the breaker-point gaps are not in order, so examine these before proceeding to tear the whole motor apart.

CURB PARKING BAN SEEN AS TIEUP REMEDY

Traffic Committee Figures Cited to Show 30 Per Cent Gain in Flow Possible

The elimination of curb parking privileges in the downtown business district would result in approximately a 30 per cent greater efficiency in handling street traffic in Pittsburgh's most important and congested area, figures made available by Frank L. Dugan, general chairman of the Better Traffic Committee, show.

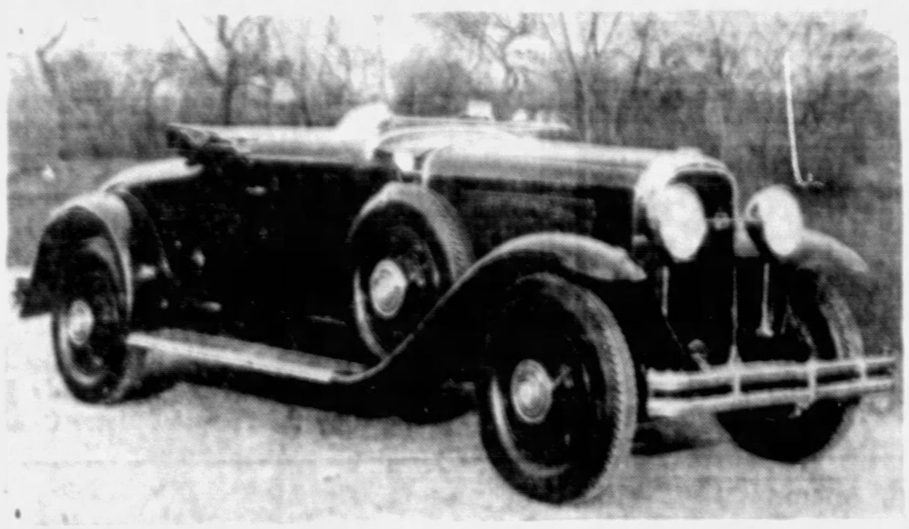
If the 65,000 cars entering the Golden Triangle during an average business day were all to converge at one time, it would take approximately 6,240,000 square feet of street space to accommodate them, the figures reveal. The whole of the Triangle, however, embraces a plot of ground which totals only 9,292,800 square feet or about one-third of a square mile of space in all. Of this total space only 1,200,000 square feet are given over to the flow of vehicles and to the curb parking of automobiles.

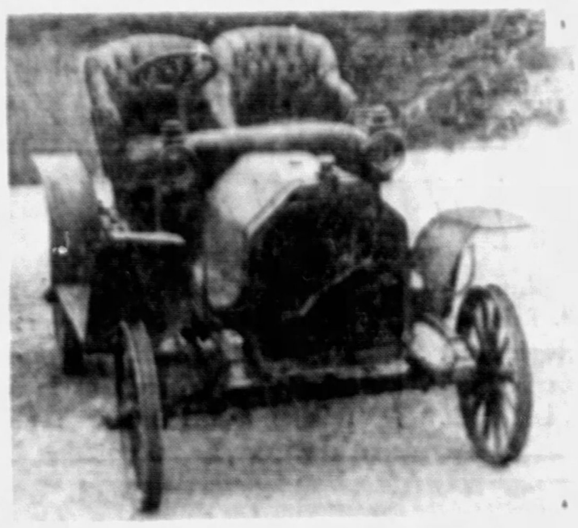
Of this available street space Duggan points out 139,836 square feet, having a commercial value in excess of $1,791,800, is used for free garage space for a few private vehicle owners. He also added that between 4:30 and 6 o'clock in the evening 1,245,000 square feet of cars use the 1,000,000 remaining square feet of street space for traffic movement. This should show motorists with a number of traffic lanes clogged by parked cars, why they must wait from three to 15 minutes in traffic jams in order to leave the downtown district through one of its 19 outlets.

Acting traffic engineer Donald M. McNeil states that there are now 11,710 spaces for the parking of cars on the wharf and in other off-street parking lots and garages. It is estimated that these spaces could more than handle all of the cars which are parked at any one time in the downtown district.

The traffic census which was taken Thursday, May 22, is expected to throw more light on the whole downtown congestion problem and determine the solution for the parking problem, states John M. Rice, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee's street facilities section.

BUICK'S PREFERENCE ON ROADSTER MODEL DESIGNS





COVER 25 YEARS—Here we see what Buick accepted as the correct design for roadster models. The one on the left is that of the 1930 series and has a capacity for four passengers. The one on the right is about 25 years old and has a capacity for two passengers. Standard equipment 25 years ago, according to Buick records, included two side oil lamps, one rear oil lamp, horn and tube, and complete tool kit, including a tire repair outfit. Extra equipment included a rubber under cover to protect the mechanism from mud and dust, windshields and tops. The old car is one of a number gathered by J. Kmet, of Canonsburg. Pictures of them are being shown in this section each week.

FRANKLIN SETS CLIMB RECORD

Roaring up the famous Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., Cannon Ball Baker driving a stock Franklin sedan, clipped 3 minutes 12½ seconds off the old record for this climb and established a new record for the trip from the Patten Hotel to the summit and return, a distance of 14 miles. The elapsed time for the round trip was 17 minutes and 51½ seconds, for the exceptionally high average speed of 47.56 miles an hour. The ascent, on an average grade of 6½ per cent was made in 8 minutes and 21 seconds. Ten seconds were required to turn around and the descent was made in 9 minutes and 9½ seconds. Thus Baker added still another record to the long list of road records already held by Franklin.

Not only was the ascent particularly steep and difficult but the route itself was far from ideal, Franklin representatives report. The first two and one-half miles of the course is through city streets. Of the four and one-half miles of the mountain trip the first half was concrete highway. The balance of the climb, however, was made on very choppy and bumpy macadam. One hundred and forty-six turns were negotiated on the round trip, which included, as well, 58 railroad crossings and two underpasses and two overpasses. The elevation at Hote, Patten is 680 feet, while at the summit it is 2,225 feet.

TOUGH METALS IN STUDEBAKER

One of the most important factors contributing to the strength, dependability and performance of the modern automobile is the progress made in the development of new automotive steels and steel alloys. Engineers improve motor design and raise performance to constantly higher levels, but it is the metallurgist who provides the steels—tough, enduring, light and strong—which make it possible to use the new found power without fear that axles will break, that drive shafts will twist off, that gear teeth will chip and break under the stresses imposed by lightning-like acceleration.

Not so many years ago strength in axles, springs and other units meant weight. If a part broke it was strengthened by being made larger and heavier. The result was a car weighing two or three times as much as the modern automobile.

One of the most prominent companies in the development of new automotive steels is the Studebaker Corporation, which first produced and now holds exclusive patents on nickel molybdenum steel, one of the most important alloys used in motor car construction. It is widely used on the finest cars for gears and shafts requiring a combination of hard surface to resist wear and a tough core to withstand shock and torsional stress.

Firestone Tires Win 500-Mile Sweepstakes For 11th Year in Row

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7.—When Billy Arnold, 25 carefree Chicago youth won fame and fortune at the Motor Speedway here May 30 in the International 500-Mile Sweepstakes, his victory marked the eleventh consecutive victory for Firestone tires at the famous track. The first 10 racers who saw the checkered flag rode on Firestone tires, according to the official records.

Members of the Race Drivers Association, just before the bomb sounded for the start of this year's race, in appreciation to Harvey S. Firestone for the work he has done in solving their tire problem, presented the tire pioneer with a silver medal upon which was inscribed:

"In appreciation of his untiring co-operation and leadership in the consistent development of tires which have contributed safety to the establishment of automobile speed and endurance records by the drivers in the International 500-mile Sweepstakes at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30, 1930."

VIKING STAMINA SEEN IN TOUR

There will be a material increase in the number of automobile tourists during the next few weeks, according to reports from the representatives of the Elks-Viking prosperity tour which is covering the country in the interests of the Elks National convention, starting July 7 in Atlantic City.

The tours are being made on an exacting schedule which requires the Vikings to make fast runs every day. Nothing has occurred to delay any of the tour cars and they are reported as giving perfect performance under all the widely varying conditions encountered in this cross-country tour.

The Vikings, their drivers report, are proving the ease and comfort of present-day automobile touring. With the latest improvements of automotive engineering the cars make driving hour after hour restful and pleasureable. And this is an important feature in this tour as the drivers are scheduled to attend as guest of honor two or more meeting each day, in addition to piloting their cars over the scheduled course.

Chrysler Ships 3,153 More Automobiles in May Than in April

Shipments of all divisions of Chrysler Motors for May totaled 40,644 cars, an increase of 3,153 or 8.5 per cent, over April, 1930.

May shipments this year were 74 per cent of the same month last year, the best relative showing made this year to date. April shipments being 67 per cent of April last year. It is also significant to note that May shipments this year exceeded the shipments in May, 1928, by 1,040.

Out standing among the Chrysler divisions during the month just passed was the record of the new low-cost Plymouth, whose shipments of 14,077 showed an increase over April of 5,205 cars, or 58 per cent. De Soto with shipments of 6,547 also represents a marked increase of 59 per cent. Shipments of cars bearing the Chrysler name totaled 9,586 and the Dodge passenger cars, 6,786. Of commercial vehicles, Dodge shipped 1,806 and Fargo 292.

DURANT BRAKES ARE POWERFUL

Next to almost effortless steering, even over the worst of road conditions, the characteristic most frequently commented upon by enthusiastic owners of the new Durant "6-14" and "6-.7" models is the smooth powerful action of the steeldraulic four-wheel brakes, reports the Carrier Motor Company, local Durant distributor.

The mechanism of the Durant brakes is self energizing, that is the rotation of the wheels augments the muscular effort of the driver. The action of a wedge is utilized to move the shoe into contact with the flanged brake drum.

The shoes are of pressed steel with asbestos facings molded under such high pressure as insures great density and uniformity of braking throughout long periods of service. The mechanism is fully inclosed to afford protection from mud, sand and water.

Tire Test Fleet Goes to Michigan For All Summer

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 7.—Having rounded out six months of operations on the sun-baked, gritty lava roads adjacent to this city, the tire test fleet of the United States Rubber Company left here last week for Michigan where it will continue operations throughout the summer returning to Arizona against next fall.

More than 2,000,000 tire test miles had been piled up here since last November, when the fleet arrived, according to William Thompson, fleet manager, and hundreds of experimental tires shipped from the factory at Detroit had been put through tests ranging from a few hundred miles to many thousands.

Each car undergoes severe abuse at the drivers' hands, for where the motorist seeks to get the most possible mileage out of his tires, the fleet operators aim to bring out any inherent defects in experimental tires in a minimum of time.

Old Tube, New Case Poor Economy

It is poor economy to put an old tube in a new casing. An old tube is generally thinned out and enlarged in size, which not only greatly increases the normal air loss of the tube necessitating frequent inflation, but is almost certain to cause tire troubles due to the stretched out tube not fitting the casing and the resultant formation of wrinkles and pinches.

Crankcase Trouble Traced to Sulphur

Corrosion in the crankcase or other part of the engine's interior usually is the product of sulphur in the lubricating oil mixing with water drawn from the atmosphere by condensation.

Fenders Require Frequent Cleaning

The fenders, more than any other part of the car are susceptible to traffic film, that thin coat of dirt and oil which so definitely robs them of their luster. That however, is not the only reason why they should be more often and more thoroughly cleaned. As a usual thing, the finish of the fender is not a piece with that of the rest of the car. It cannot stand the effect of such a coating without giving away more quickly.

Accelerator Bad! Clean and Oil It

When the accelerator shows a tendency to stick, as accelerators do now and then, the remedy is usually a thorough cleaning and oiling, in addition to increasing the spring tension.

Oil Damages Rubber On Spring Mountings

There may be some differences in the character of the rubber in the spring mountings of the car and that used in the tires. It is richer, however, and like all rubber, should be kept free from oil.

Calcutta Motorists Drive Cars Quietly

Motorists in Calcutta, India, are not permitted to use cutouts, exhaust whistles, sirens, electric horns or similar appliances during the operation of motor vehicles.

Door Latches Need Frequent Oiling

To reduce wear and lessen noise about the car, do not fail to lubricate door latches, strike plates and other locking parts frequently. Wiping them with an oil-moistened cloth will be sufficient and does not involve much danger of soiling clothing which may touch them.

Don't Race Engine Putting Car Away

Don't race your engine just before you kill it for the night. It merely wastes gas and needlessly works the motor. It may fill the carburetor with gas, but by the time you are ready to start out again it has all leaked out or evaporated.

Vibration Causes Bolts to Loosen

Constant vibration due to driving over even the smoothest roads will cause the bolts and nuts to loosen. It is important to tighten all bolts and nuts occasionally, in fact, considerable wear and tear will be avoided if a regular tightening schedule is followed. This is more important on a new car, as the bolts must be subjected to a certain amount of stretching before they will remain tight for any length of time. Also note if every nut is furnished with a lock washer or cotter pin.

OLDSMOBILE VIKING

ANNOUNCES

Abbott Sales & Service

1325 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northside

Dealer for Northside and Vicinity

Oldsmobile-Viking takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of this new member of the Oldsmobile-Viking dealer organization.

This association, brought about by a close similarity of business ideals, is based particularly on enthusiastic endorsement of honest selling and sincere service—two of the most important factors in Olds Motor Works' policy pledged to progress.

Olds Motor Works recognizes four great responsibilities toward every owner—to design progressively, to build faithfully, to sell honestly, and to service sincerely. In this association this dealer willingly joins Olds Motor Works in assuming these responsibilities, in order that Oldsmobile Six and Viking Eight shall retain the sincere friendship of every owner . . . and that every motorist may consider the purchase of either an Oldsmobile or Viking car with absolute confidence.

Sales rooms and service quarters of this new organization are fully equipped. Special tools and equipment, to render a high degree of service, have been installed. An adequate stock of genuine Oldsmobile and Viking parts is available. You are cordially invited to come in and inspect these facilities as well as the cars on display.

Drive Oldsmobile and Viking and judge for yourself the merit and value that have brought these two great cars such widespread popularity.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
VIKING EIGHT

The good EIGHT of LOW COST

When your motoring taste turns toward owning an Eight, you naturally want to pay no more than it takes to insure that you will get a *good* Eight. Sound reasoning of this kind leads sensibly to the new De Soto Straight Eight. Here is an Eight of good name, fine quality, delightful performance, charming smartness, rich comforts—and withal, *the lowest-priced Eight in the world.* Luxury and economy; a fine Eight and a low price—an irresistible combination!

$965
AND UP—F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH THESE FEATURES

Unisteel* Construction of Chassis and Body
Down-Draft Carburetion
Impulse Neutralizer
Full-Pressure Feed Lubrication
Mechanical Fuel Pump—Fuel Filter—Air Cleaner
Thermostatic Heat Control
Hydraulic Brakes
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Rubber-Cushioned Spring Shackles
Double Cowl Ventilators
Non-Glare Windshield
Rust-Proof Parts

*In the Unisteel type of construction, the body and chassis are designed as a unit, eliminating body sills and all other wooden parts. The body is bolted directly to the chassis, so that the two become mutually supporting and mutually flexible.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Copyright 1930 by De Soto Motor Corporation

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

PHONE HILAND 6103 — 5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID — PITTSBURGH, PA.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., New Kensington
PATTERSON BROTHERS, 612 Merchant St., Ambridge
BLYTHEDALE MOTOR CO., Blythedale
SPIRKO GARAGE, McKees Rocks
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER, Beaver Falls, Pa.
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER, Beaver, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., Carrick
NOLTE BROTHERS, 1017 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis
CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick, Pa.
MILLER GARAGE, Main and Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park
HILL MOTOR CO., Freeport
J. FRANK BUCHANAN, 1104 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport
SHERMAN MOTOR CO., 1227 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 600 Washington Ave., Mt. Lebanon
REYNOLDS SERVICE STATION, Pitcairn
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO., Inc., 1018 Main St., Sharpsburg
HAYSVILLE AUTO CO., Haysville
VALLEY MOTOR CO., Tarentum
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE CO., Turtle Creek
BRANT'S GARAGE, 150 Perrysville Ave., West View
C. A. CLARK, 801 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
METCALF & METCALF, Wilmerding

Interested Dealers Are Invited to Write for Information Regarding De Soto Franchise

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

NATION ON EVE OF BIG TRADE AGE—GRAHAM

"FINEST LEADERS" DISCUSS MOTORS

Robert Graham E. S. Carpenter

SEE BRIGHT FUTURE—Robert Graham, vice-president of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, described by Pittsburgh Graham dealers as "the industry's finest leader," discussing sales activities with E. S. Carpenter, Pittsburgh Graham distributor, whom he calls "Pittsburgh's finest automotive sales leader." Mr. Graham visited here last week while enroute to New York from Detroit. He told an assembly of Graham dealers that the future was bright for those dealers who maintained their business on a value-giving and efficient basis, a fact proved by experience.

Automobile Builder Tells Dealers No Excuse for Pessimism, Era of Service

There is no excuse for pessimism in the automobile industry, Robert Graham, vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, told a group of more than 100 Graham dealers at a luncheon in Hotel Schenley Wednesday. Mr. Graham, who stopped here for the day while en route from Detroit to New York, and the dealers were the guests of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Graham distributor for this territory.

Mr. Graham, who has traveled 50,000 miles since January studying business conditions in all parts of the country, told the gathering that we are on the eve of the greatest industrial age of history. He said that it has been his experience that periods of business depression, such as we have recently experienced, have always resulted in more prosperous conditions as the result of the elimination of extravagance.

NO MID-SEASON MODELS

"While there will probably be an increase in dealer mortality this year because of the showing up of business, it will be a benefit to dealers generally," stated Mr. Graham. "This mortality will have no effect on those dealers who constantly strive to improve their service to the public. More than ever before service is the backbone of the industry. This is especially true in the traded car departments, in which the pride of every establishment should be exemplified in the cars on display."

Mr. Graham also assured the dealers that the company planned to continue its policy of constantly improving models, without mid-season changes. He closed his talk by praising E. S. Carpenter, Pittsburgh distributor, who he described as "Pittsburgh's finest automotive sales leader."

MUST BUILD CONFIDENCE

In addition to Mr. Graham, other speakers were J. A. Cain, wholesale manager, who acted as toastmaster; Mr. Carpenter and Milo D. Herron, commercial car manager for Graham-Paige Motors.

Mr. Carpenter told the dealers that if each one of them would establish himself as a reliable source of dependable cars there never could be any question of his success. He outlined his method of preparing traded cars for marketing. Mr. Herron explained the corporation's plans for the commercial car field.

BUILD SEVEN MILLIONTH CAR

DETROIT, June 7.—The seven millionth car built by the Chevrolet Motor Company is on its way to its owner somewhere in America. The special car, which happened to be a coach, rolled off the assembly line Wednesday morning in the company's plant at Flint, Mich. It was the 1,845,938th six-cylinder car produced by Chevrolet since this model was brought out in January, 1929.

Chevrolet's newest record-maker arrived without benefit of ceremony except for the cheers of the workmen along the final assembly line, who halted work long enough to give it welcome and watch it being driven to the loading docks for shipment. Then work was resumed and not many seconds later car No. 7,000,001 went to join its historic companion.

Almost 12 years elapsed after the company's organization before the one millionth car was built on February 27, 1923, but the second millionth car rolled off the assembly line less than two years and five months later, on July 20, 1925. A year and six months later, on January 13, 1927, the three millionth car was produced. Thereafter less than a year was required to reach each of the succeeding million marks. The four millionth was produced on January 11, 1928, in 363 days; the five millionth on September 8, 1928, in eight months, three days; the sixth millionth on June 25, 1929, in nine months, 17 days. The seven millionth mark just passed was reached in 10 months, 25 days.

ESSEX BLAZES NEW EXPORT TRAIL

ROUGH ROAD—This New Essex Challenger Sunsedan was shipped for delivery to Las Heras, territory of Santa Cruz, Argentina. The ship on which it was carried made a special stop, the car was slung overboard and rowed to the shore. Some of the difficulties experienced after being landed are pictured here. Thereafter, 20 men had to tow the car over the beach and a trail where no car had ever been before it was delivered to the new Hudson-Essex motor car dealer in Las Heras.

NEW OAKLAND'S MOTOR SPEEDY

The reserve power provided by a big, rugged V-type engine of simple design which develops a full 85 horsepower at only 3,200 revolutions a minute, is largely responsible for two outstanding characteristics of the new Oakland Eight—performance and reliability. The Oakland engine provides a power-to-weight ratio of one horsepower to each 31 pounds.

The massive mono-block with crankcase and both banks of cylinders formed in one rigid casting, the oversize main bearings which carry the heavy crankshaft, so sturdy that it remains free from vibration throughout its entire range of engine speed; the full pressure lubrication to every vital point—all these factors contribute toward the reliability of the Oakland Eight.

Of equal importance is its "square" ratio of bore to stroke. The stroke of 3⅛ inches is less than the diameter of the bore and from one to two inches shorter than the stroke of many automobile engines. This exceptionally short stroke reduces to a minimum the "orbit" of the moving parts within the engine and consequently lessens the internal stresses which they create.

Motor Should Idle Waiting in Traffic

Many drivers have the nervous habit of racing the engine intermittently while waiting in traffic. This is bad for the motor and wastes gas, and it doesn't make the lights change any sooner.

Smoked Glasses Aid In Driving at Night

Smoked or amber glasses are quite helpful in reducing headlamp glare when driving at night, but don't get them so dark or think that you can't see the road clearly.

Shiny Wheel Adds 'Snap' to Old Car

A little varnish applied to the steering wheel of the older car, if it is a wood wheel, will do a lot toward making the interior of the car snappier looking.

Ignition and Valve Timing Different

Ignition timing and valve timing are different. The former governs the spark, the latter the fuel.

Proper Time for Checking Oil Gauge

The proper time to check the crankcase oil gauge is after the engine is run for a few minutes.

Pull to Far Right On Rear Signal

Upon signal from another driver approaching from the rear, pull over to the extreme right.

New York Enforces Drunk Driving Law

A new law is now enforced in New York state which provides that when a driver of a motor vehicle has been twice convicted for intoxication, and in both instances caused personal injury, his license never can be restored by the state commissioner of vehicles.

Soft Tires Cause Autos to 'Shimmy'

Maintaining the right air pressure at all times is an important item in the upkeep of balloon tires. Excessive shimmy in the front wheels is often traced to tires, and the softer they are the more they shimmy.

Trouble Saved By Keeping Key Number

If your ignition key gets lost and you don't remember the number, it will be necessary to dismember the lock to see what key will fit it. Avoid all this trouble by keeping a record of the number so that the key may be easily replaced.

Steering Into Skid 'Mystery' Explained

The counsel to "steer into the skid" in order to stop it is somewhat mystifying to some car owners. It should not be. It means simply that if the rear wheels start to slide to the right, the front wheels should be turned to the right. Or, if the rear wheels slide to left, steer to the left.

Clean Rust Well Before Repainting

Before attempting to do any retouching of rust spots on the car, make certain that all rust has been removed. Otherwise the paint will soon crack and chip off.

Place your orders for baby chicks with one of the reputable Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisers.

Two Thousand Attractions On Route for Motorlogue

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

right on Route 108, 1; one way traffic, bridge construction, 4.1; right in Slippery Rock to Route 8 and follow through Butler, detouring in back street for road work there, to Bakerstown, 45.6, where a right turn is made to the Bakerstown-Warrandale road. That thoroughfare is followed through to the Babcock boulevard, which is followed to the left to Peoples Corners. At the latter point the Peoples road is followed to the right to the Troy Hill road. A left turn will carry the tourist through the Reserve Township truck garden district to the city by way of Troy Hill and East Ohio street. Distance for the trip about 134.9 miles.

The route from West View follows one of the first highways opened in this district. It was used during the pioneer days to bring produce and other articles from the lower Beaver and Ohio Valley districts. The tourist will find it an ideal road for Sunday travel. Highway officials in this district have been studying this route for some time as a possible high-speed artery to Rochester.

ONE OF TWO FARMS

The old Rochester road joins the Ohio River road known as State Route 857, at Conway. That highway is followed west over the only rough surface on the route, in Freedom, to Rochester.

Leaving New Brighton the road traverses an interesting rural district, especially enjoyable in the evening hours because of pretty sunset views. This road also is an alternate route to New Castle and is preferred by many because of lighter traffic.

The Game Farm is slightly more than 10 miles from New Castle. It is one of two state farms which are devoted to the raising of pheasants for the stocking of Pennsylvania woods and fields. There this season more than 35,000 eggs have been collected, 2,200 chicks have been hatched out, 10,000 have been set and the balance shipped to farmers and game refuges for hatching. On the farm also are more than 1,300 pheasants which had been held over from last year for breeding purposes.

8,000 TO BE LIBERATED

According to Henry J. Sines, superintendent of the Game Farm, about 8,000 birds will be shipped from the farm for liberation in various parts of the state early next fall. Mr. Sines is now engaged in a construction program that will make it very convenient for the public to study the farm's activities and progress.

There are few of the traveling public who are not familiar with most every part of the highway between Harlansburg and Slippery Rock, and Slippery Rock and Bakerstown by way of Butler. They also are acquainted with the Babcock boulevard district, but relatively few of them are familiar with the truck garden district of Reserve Township.

LIKE HANGING GARDENS

The Reserve Township district has been popularly known as the vegetable garden of the North Side district for many years. It supplies that part of Metropolitan district with a large percentage of its green goods each season. Many of the orderly farms may be likened to hanging gardens, some of them clinging to almost perpendicular hill sides.

And as a final treat for the motorists there are a number of interesting views of the city from Mt. Troy and Troy Hill, equalled only by those from Mt. Washington and Herron Hill.

3rd PLACE

AMONG ALL CARS for MAY and FIRST 5 MONTHS of 1930

May Registrations Again Show Oldsmobile Retaining Its Firm Hold on Public Favor . . . Sales Exceeded only by those of Ford and Chevrolet.

Month after month, Oldsmobile continues to win greater and greater public acceptance in Pittsburgh—in Allegheny County—and throughout America.

Oldsmobile's increasing popularity in Pittsburgh is reflected by the fact that Oldsmobile registrations for May and the first five months of this year in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County give Oldsmobile *third place among all makes of cars!*

This high competitive position reflects a steadily growing public preference for this fine car—a preference unequalled by any other automobile except Ford and Chevrolet.

And as the circle of Oldsmobile owners grows, more and more people are hearing the actual experiences of their friends who own Oldsmobiles—and they continue to learn of the thorough satisfaction which characterizes Oldsmobile ownership.

Come in and see this car for yourself. Observe the style and smartness of its staunchly built Fisher Bodies. Get behind the wheel, and note the convenient arrangement of controls and instruments. Test the comfort of its wide, deep-cushioned seats. Note its luxurious appointments . . . the ample head room and leg room for driver and passengers.

Then take Oldsmobile out and drive it—over any type of road you choose. Experience the thrill and satisfaction of its brilliant full-range performance . . . its abundant speed and power . . . its remarkable getaway. Note how easy Oldsmobile is to handle, both in traffic and on the highway.

In short, prove by the tests of actual performance just what a great car this is. Compare what it offers with what other cars offer. You will discover, as thousands everywhere already have, that your own sound judgment will suggest Oldsmobile as the logical investment in motoring satisfaction.

OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street — Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4

Beatty Street, at Baum Blvd. — Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie	BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights	KELLY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills	ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, North Side
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick	DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont	OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead	E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton	GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne	OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.	VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO., Coraopolis	HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights	DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks	HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss	E. P. SEITZ, Etna		

Oldsmobile leads again . . . Third place among all cars in Allegheny County for first 5 months of 1930

BODY CHANGES PROVE PROBLEM TO ENGINEERS

Trend in New Cars Toward Lower Lines and Smaller Wheels to Be Continued

By J. E. SCHEIFER
Automotive Editor

[illegible] is also [illegible] movement [illegible] so that [illegible] which [illegible] the 1931 [illegible] ferent [illegible] brought [illegible]

At the [illegible] a problem [illegible] best that [illegible] artists [illegible] engineers [illegible] call there [illegible] lem [illegible] lines [illegible] monious

There [illegible] a gasoline [illegible] there [illegible] a pa[illegible] gers and [illegible] of [illegible] tail light [illegible] bumper [illegible]

PROBLEM FOR ANYONE

To [illegible] hodgepodge [illegible] Put it together [illegible] assembly [illegible] and pe[illegible] and very [illegible] several [illegible] models.

One [illegible] conspicuous [illegible] ing the rear [illegible] as beautiful [illegible] dark, as [illegible] It cannot be [illegible] ity to make [illegible] has been [illegible] helped.

A very good [illegible] low lines [illegible] the car [illegible] effects [illegible] wheel drive makers.

It is very [illegible] of these [illegible] as a [illegible] makers and cause [illegible] ways and means by which [illegible] cars can be brought down in height so that the [illegible] of the five wheel [illegible] be reproduced [illegible] drive car [illegible] necessity of [illegible] the differential [illegible] because the differential is located at the front of the car with the front-drive.

BETTER LOOKING CARS

It is entirely possible [illegible] with the better roads that are found universally throughout the country, to get away with [illegible] ance under the axle [illegible] was formerly thought necessary.

This has resulted in much better-looking cars as illustrated by the roadster models that are now being put out by all of the leading manufacturers.

The low lines are [illegible] better in the sport models than in the other types of cars because there is no high top to offset the effect of the small wheels and the reduced clearance.

We are not advocating by any means, that clearance be further reduced, because there are times when too little clearance will cause a great deal of trouble such as for instance in deep-rutted roads encountered in the back country during Winter and rainy Spring.

DEEP-CROWNED FENDERS

The contour of the fenders will make or break the appearance of any car. Some very unusual and strikingly beautiful effects are now being obtained by the deep crowned fenders that are at present in use on some of the cars.

Our British friends by the way rather smile at us for calling the mudguards fenders until they come over here and see our traffic conditions. What they call fenders we call bumpers.

The position of the spare tire has a marked effect on the appearance of both the side and rear of the car.

The trunk vogue goes in streaks. Just now the trunk on the rear seems to be rather favored. An attractive trunk does add a touch to the car and if the trunk is not in position the trunk rack itself can contribute to the beauty of the car very materially.

The continuance and even the growth of the popularity of the open car is surprising a great many people even in the automobile trade.

It is in these cars that the low-hung harmonious rear end comes into its own. A vogue very much favored now is the use of wire wheels with tremendous hubs of chromium and even chromium rims.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

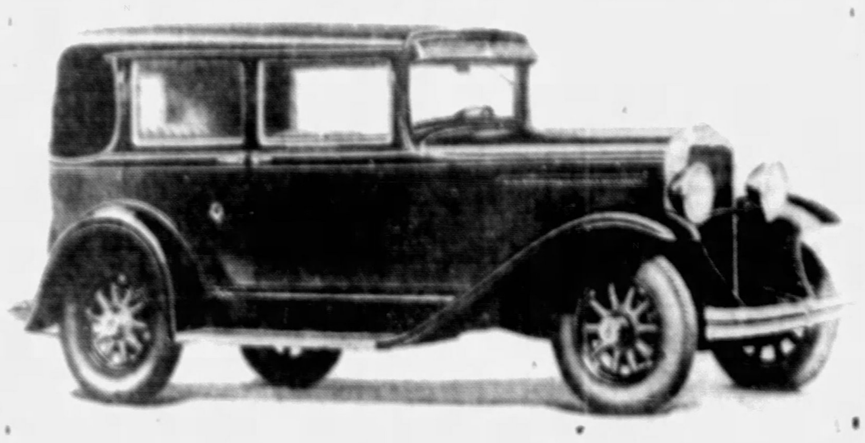
Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

DURANT ADDS NEW MODEL



LARGER MOTOR—The new four door coach [illegible] addition to the present Durant [illegible] which, according to the Cabot Motor Company, is the only car of its type on the market. The body is of steel and hard wood utilizing "box truss" construction. The car is powered by a large six cylinder Durant engine developing 58 horse power at 3100 revolutions per minute. Brakes are of the steeddraulic type.

NASH CARS WIN HIGH HONORS

[illegible]

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

[illegible] Sun-Telegraph [illegible] the Automobile [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] assistance [illegible] touring [illegible] Address [illegible] Auto Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

We [illegible] answer some [illegible] Sunday [illegible] through Touring Columbia, the best and shortest route from Beaver to Denver, Colorado:

From Beaver take Pa. 30 to East Liverpool. U. S. Highway 30 through Canton, Marion, O. Fort Wayne, Ind., Chicago Heights, Ill., Geneva, Dixon, Ill., Clinton, Ia., Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Carroll, Omaha, Neb. Thence take U. S. 30 through Sterling, Colo. to Hudson, Col. 61 to Denver.

Please tell me the best route from Homewood, Pittsburgh, to Rock Springs, W. Va. Our school picnic is to be held there June 19 and many will drive.

READER.

The best route from Homewood is to drive through Pittsburgh and out to Crafton. U. S. 30 is followed from the Point Bridge through Crafton and Moon Run to the intersection of the Beaver grade road. From there the Beaver grade road is followed to Carnot, where a left turn is made into Clinton, at which point U. S. 30 is met and followed to the front entrance of Rock Springs Park in Chester, W. Va.

I am going to Detroit the middle of this week and would like to know the best road and route numbers to go there.

J. A.

The best route at present is through Sewickley, Ambridge, Aliquippa, Monaca to Rochester, thence Pa. 51 to East Palestine, Ohio 11 to Edinburg, Ohio 18 to Norwalk, U. S. 20 to the intersection of 102, and 102 to Toledo, then U. S. 25 to Detroit.

We hope to motor from Greensburg, Pa., to New York City, please advise the best road to travel over. "Believe it or not" we are old subscribers to the best paper in the City of Pittsburgh and would appreciate to see an answer to our question in next Sunday's issue. G. L. and L.

The advisable route is U. S. 30 to Chambersburg, U. S. 11 to Harrisburg, U. S. 22 to Easton, New Jersey 28 to Elizabeth, and N. J. 25 and the Lincoln highway through Jersey City into New York.

Please advise the best route from Washington, Pa., to Niagara Falls.

The best route from Washington, Pa., would be to drive to Pittsburgh, take Pa. 8 from Pittsburgh to Butler, Franklin, Oil City, Titusville, Union City and Lowville; Pa. 89 to North-East; U. S. Highway 20 from Northeast through Westfield, Fredonia to Evans, and the Hamburg Turnpike to Buffalo. From Buffalo to Niagara Falls one may use the Niagara Boulevard and crossing the Peace Bridge to Fort Erie, drive on the Canadian side to Niagara Falls, or the road through Towanda on the American side also may be used.

'Camel Caravan' Eclipsed by Durant

The camel caravan is just one thirtieth as efficient as the motor car in long distance transportation. This was established by the fleet of Durant vans which recently covered the 680 miles from Tientsin, China to Urga in Mongolia in 30 hours, as against the best dromedary time of one month. The Durants, besides their load of passengers and freight, carried their own gasoline and oil supplies as the rocky route from Tientsin to Urga is barren of fueling stations.

1905 White Steamer On 1,000-Mile Trip

A 1905 White Steamer veteran winner of several endurance runs staged in the pioneer days of the automobile industry, recently completed a 1,000-mile tour from Cleveland to French Lick, Ind., and return. The trip was negotiated under the car's own power for the purpose of exhibiting the ancient vehicle at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Clutch Worn by Constant Pressure

Keep your left foot on the floor board instead of resting it on the clutch pedal. Constant pressure, however light, makes the clutch plates slip a little and wear out a lot. It's a bad habit and quite general.

If you have lost anything give Sun-Telegraph readers a chance to find it for you. Insert a Sun-Telegraph Lost Ad. Just call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad taker.

Hudson Super Fuel System Aids Efficiency of Motor

In the design of the Great Eight motor Hudson engineers have further perfected the patented balancing principles that largely contributed to the high efficiency of previous Hudson motors. This detail is the fuel system.

Gasoline is raised from the 16-gallon tank in the rear to the vacuum tank which, as in the past, is provided with a visible filter and with a vacuum booster, the latter taking care of sudden demands on the fuel supply and of the additional suction that operates the windshield wiper.

The new carburetor, a 1⅛-inch Marvel, has an automatic air valve and three automizing jets to take care of all speed ranges. An automatic choke aids in prompt starting in cold weather. The carburetor is exhaust-jacketed for the proper vaporization of the fuel, and the exhaust gases, after they have heated the carburetor mixture, are led back into the manifold.

The engine throttle and the carburetor heat control valve are interconnected in such a manner that although there is a quick warm-up, no undue overheating of the motor takes place in running with wide-open throttle.

A carburetor riser connects with a new type intake manifold having wide and short passages radiating to four ports in the cylinder block.

Gases drawn through the cylinder block ports make a right-angle turn in passing through the horizontal branches of the exhaust-heated intake manifold. This not only increases the turbulence of the mixture, but causes unvaporized parts of the fuel that strike the hot surface of the riser dome, to become thoroughly gasified.

By giving the combustion space a certain contour, part of the mixture entering through the inlet valve is made to flow across the top of the exhaust valve, which in the nature of things is always the hottest spot within the motor. This has the double effect of cooling the exhaust valve—thus preventing detonation in spite of the high compression—and of fully gasifying all fuel particles.

CHRYSLER USES RUST-PROOFING

There is no excuse for rust on the modern motor car. Rust can be beaten before it starts by using rust-proofing methods that are now available. At the Chrysler plant, for instance, there are six processes used. On each Chrysler car that there are 194 rust-proofed parts.

The six processes are: Bonderizing, cadmium-plating, chromium plating, sherardizing, parkerizing and nickel-plating. Each puts a rust-proof skin over the metal that prevents even a pin point of rust from starting and thus spreading over the surface.

To illustrate the thoroughness with which the new Chryslers are rust-proofed, all fenders and many other exposed metal parts are bonderized. Bonderizing is one of the latest developments that insures a much closer adherence of metal and enamel. Eighty-one parts are cadmium-plated, 57 parkerized, 34 sherardized, 32 chrome-plated and six nickel-plated. Thus a total of 194 parts on each car is safeguarded.

FLYWHEEL TEST MARKS DE SOTO

Of the many tests of materials and parts of De Soto cars and six-cylinder engines there is one that is believed to be unique in the world of automobile engineering. This is the test of flywheel and clutch assemblies. Samples taken direct from the assembly line are literally exploded in testing the safety quality and homogeneity of the metal.

The flywheel is rotated by machine while a measuring device records the speed in revolutions per minute. As the speed goes higher the operator watches the dial. Finally there is a bursting sound and the driving power is automatically cut off. The flywheel has been exploded. The heavy hardened fixtures with which the flywheel is tested, as well as the flywheel are marred and splintered with the bursting fragments thrown off in these tests.

If a flywheel bursts at 16,000 r. p. m. and engine speeds cannot possibly go higher than 4,000 r. p. m., it does not mean that the flywheel is four times as strong as need be, but 16 times as strong. Because the stresses go up with the square of the speed. A factor of safety of 16 is very ample and higher than is necessary, but in De Soto cars large factors of safety are insisted upon. In the flywheel and clutch assembly tests the bursting speed is so high above normal requirements that no danger of flywheels failing in service will ever arise.

Eckener Commends Engine Lubricant

Disembarking from the Graf Zeppelin when the mighty ship of the air arrived at Lakehurst, N. J. recently Dr. Hugo Eckener, its commander, was questioned on the performance of the craft on the trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Seville, Spain, Buenos Aires, South America and the United States. Among other things the commander was enthusiastic about Veedol motor oil, product of the Tide Water Oil Company which was used to lubricate the great Maybach engines of the Graf on this trip as on all other record breaking cruises of the dirigible.

NEW WADE OFFICERS

C. Hill Crawford — A. F. Studt

VETERANS—In the selection of C. Hill Crawford as president and the appointment of A. F. Studt as commercial sales manager, the Wade Tire Company, one of the largest retail tire outlets in Western Pennsylvania and a Pittsburgh distributor of United States tires, has obtained the services of two veteran tire men. Mr. Crawford, who succeeds J. B. Walkow, resigned, has been affiliated with the United States Tire Company for 10 years. Mr. Studt has been engaged in the tire business here for 10 years. The Wade Company operates four stores in this city and one in Johnstown.

Cord Front Drive Popular in Europe

Twenty-one per cent of all the automobiles exported by Auburn since January 1, 1930 have been Cord front drive cars, R. S. Wiley, export manager, announces. The Cord has found unusual acceptance in Europe, Wiley said, and its recent winning of various prizes including the Grand Prix at Monte Carlo has greatly added to its prestige.

Motor Boat Owners Ask Gas Tax Aid

A proposal has been made to the New Jersey State Legislature urging that 3 per cent of the gasoline tax or $500,000 be devoted to improving inland waterways for the benefit of owners of motorboats, who pay taxes on the gasoline they use just as motorists do for the improvement of highways.

SAUPP OPENS ASSEMBLY LINE

A complete automobile factory assembly line has been installed by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., distributor for Dodge products and Pittsburgh's oldest automobile distributing organization, for the reconditioning of traded cars. The installation, Saupp officials stated, will make it possible to pass on to traded car buyers the many economies of factory production methods.

In the redesigned Saupp department, plans of which were drawn by Dodge factory officials, every special tool and practical method of building automobiles or reconditioning them is rigorously employed by 20 skilled mechanics.

When a traded car is received it is given a stock number. It is then cleaned thoroughly inside and out, a new battery installed, brakes and steering tested and adjusted and the motor, clutch and transmission carefully inspected for wear and worn parts replaced. Dents are removed from the body and fenders, wheels are trued up, new tires installed wherever necessary and a satisfactory finish job applied. During these operations the car is given three separate road tests and when the tests are completed and the car is ready for the showroom floor it is given a final tune-up.

Wobbly Wheels Laid To Rim Installation

Demountable rims should be installed with the wedges uniformly tightened so the rim will be centered with the hub. In this manner each wedge will help support the load and the rim run true. The cause of a "wobbly" wheel may often be traced to an unbalanced installation of the demountable rim.

Engine Chambers Machined Precisely

Combustion chambers of modern automobile engines are machined to 5,000th of an inch. The clearance between the piston and its snug-fitting cylinder must not vary more than 5-10,000th of an inch, or about one-third of the thickness of a butterfly's wing.

CHRYSLER "77"

PRICES SMASHED SAVE $200 to $350

The most sweeping price reductions in all Chrysler history are now in effect on the current Chrysler "77" models.

Chrysler "77" prices have been reduced $200 to $350 because a new Chrysler model will be introduced in midsummer to take the place of the "77".

Other current Chrysler models—"70", "66" and new Chrysler Six—are being continued without change.

Reductions as large as $200 to $350 on so fine a car as the Chrysler "77" will quickly dispose of the available supply—so don't delay.

Your present car will be accepted in trade. Chrysler's liberal financing facilities are available.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood Street — *Chrysler Distributors* — MAyflower 2300

—*Associate Dealers*—

PITTSBURGH

Chateau Auto Service ... 1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co. ... 1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair ... 1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service ... Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road
Lawrence Park Garage ... 4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co. ... 2621 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Co. ... 1911 Center Ave.
South Side Motor Co. ... S. 28th & Carson Sts.

SUBURBAN

BRADDOCK ... Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE ... Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE ... Washington Motor Co.
CRAFTON ... W. T. Brice Garage
DORMONT ... Liberty Motor Sales
DUQUESNE ... Clemens Auto Co.
FOREST HILLS ... Forest Hills Motor Co.
GLASSPORT ... Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD ... Keystone Auto Corp.
LIBRARY ... Slifko's Garage
McKEESPORT ... Palmer's Garage
OAKMONT ... Federal Garage
RANKIN ... Central Garage
SEWICKLEY ... Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG ... Ralph Iusi
TARENTUM ... West Penn Motor Co.
TRAFFORD ... Trafford Motor Co.
WEST VIEW ... W. H. Brant & Sons

COLOR BECOMES FACTOR IN NEW MOTOR DESIGN

Bright Shades for Sport Cars, Subdued for More Formal Models, Expert Urges

By HOWARD KETCHAM
Automotive Color Authority

Some colors lack that elusive something that we shall call personality for want of a more descriptive term.

It wasn't so very many years ago that most people were satisfied to make general use of three primary colors plus black and white. Porch furniture, typewriters, bathrooms and motor cars were offered in a restricted range of colors.

Since that time a steady development of the color-consciousness of the American people has led to an appreciation of fine coloration and we learn that just a red, yellow or blue automobile is not sufficient. It must be a very pleasing shade or tint of red, yellow or blue, and furthermore, the shade or tint of the base color must harmonize with other colors that may be used with it.

INDIVIDUALITY

Cars built for sport or informal use never will look staid or stilted if dark, subdued, nullifying colors are avoided.

All colors have individualistic characteristics just as people differ one from another. Some blues are cold, modest and retiring. Some greens are businesslike, crisp, fresh and lively. Violet is sad, depressing. Certain reds are active, warm, exciting colors.

Yellow is a delicate, warm color usually of high luminosity. It has long been remarked that the right colors, judiciously distributed in wearing apparel, enhance the personality effect of the wearer and provide appropriate atmosphere for the occasion for which the costume was designed. The body lines and contour effectiveness of an automobile are likewise accentuated by a proper distribution of the correct colorings.

COLORS FOR STYLES

Certain greens and some reds complement and enhance the appearance of the blond individual. Smart, stimulating colors of high chroma contribute an air of flamboyance to certain automobile body types designed to achieve just this effect. The work of the present day automobile colorist complements the creations of the design engineer in achieving maximum effectiveness for the model.

Open car models require an entirely different color rendition than do closed cars to heighten their effectiveness. In this connection, maris, a brilliant, scintillating, clear yellow-green for the body color, with mouldings and fenders in sport green, a dark, rich shade, together with wire wheels and stripe in Bengal yellow will make an exceedingly attractive roadster color scheme, from the standpoint of vivacity and good taste.

Another interesting green open-car color combination includes body and wire wheels in soft Cairo grey-green with mouldings and fenders in Mojave green, a darker shade of the body color. The striping accent calls for very pale gold bronze.

LIVELY SHADES

Still another new, deep, rich value that should prove of timely interest to the open-car fan with a refinish problem to consider in connection with the advent of spring, is Bar Harbor tan, a light, golden hue that will serve as an admirable dustproof body color that can be suitably accentuated by Bengal yellow for mouldings and wheels.

Lively reds of marnoonish hue are proving very acceptable for smart open sport models. Body and wire wheels in Tampa red, with mouldings and fenders in light fast maroon No. 1 will supply a refreshing new color note.

Open cars have an air of fleet abandon when appropriate, lively pastel tints are employed. With color, it is quite possible to typify speed, grace, energy, tranquility or dignity, consequently it is of utmost importance to express in color language as well as in design the type of transportation the car was intended to serve.

EXECUTIVES SKY RIDE IN ROBIN

ON NATIONAL TOUR—The St. Louis Robin, which broke the endurance flight record a year ago, when it remained aloft 17 days, 12 hours and 21 minutes, Tuesday carried a number of executives of the Gulf Refining Company, West Penn Power Company, Pittsburgh Railways Company and Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company on flights over Bettis Airport. The plane is now the property of the Gulf Refining Company and is participating in the Curtiss-Wright Pageant of Aerial Progress, now touring the nation. Among those carried on the flights were, W. L. Case, W. E. Higgins, Thomas J. Noonan, William Boyce, R. R. McCoy, C. M. Gile, L. B. Rivers, H. E. Benson, W. M. McEldowney, W. B. Akin.

TRAFFIC RULES STIR CONFUSION

DETROIT, June 7.—An American motorist touring through 18 of the principal cities of the United States would be considerably confused in obeying the traffic rules and regulations governing state and city thoroughfares, if the replies to a national traffic questionnaire conducted by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation are to be relied upon.

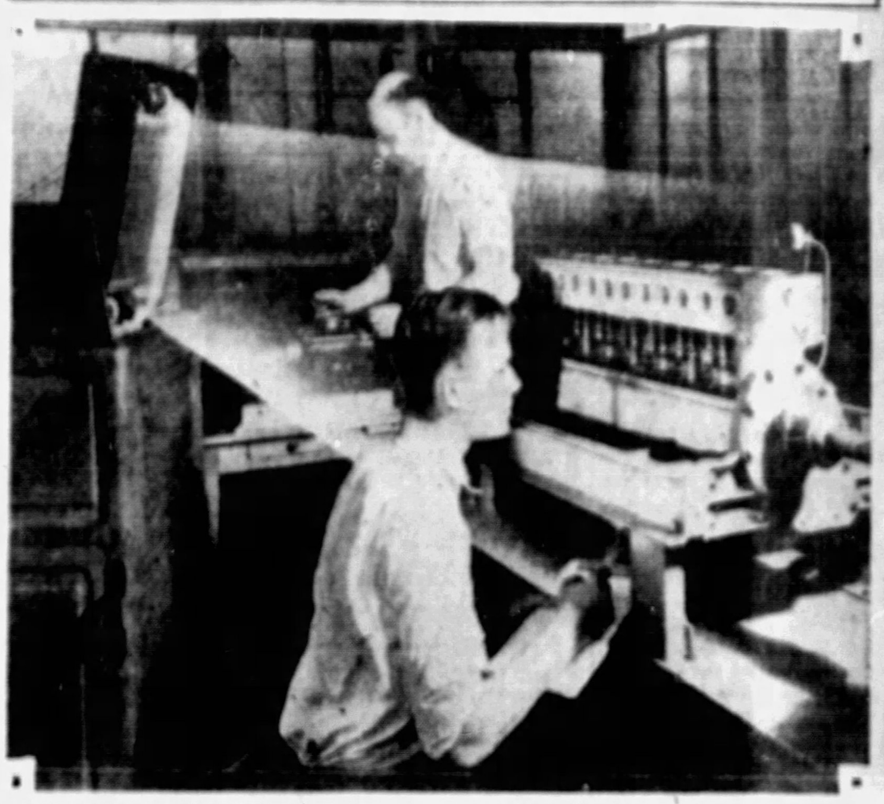
So many discrepancies are revealed in the survey among the rules of the 18 cities studied that it would be next to impossible for a motorist to make such a trip without breaking many traffic regulations. Stopping to inquire directions of a traffic patrolman in some cities would be breaking a law, while equally absurd infringements, usually not punished, are apparent throughout the country.

For instance, to follow out the letter of the law a motorist should stop his car and "brush off, pick up or otherwise cause to be removed" glass and other debris found on the highway which might be dangerous to motor cars or other vehicles in certain communities.

In the downtown or business districts of the 18 cities studied only 10 adhere to the original 15-miles-an-hour speed limit. Even in some of these cities confusing stipulations are added, such as a five-mile-an-hour limit by standing street cars, safety zones and in turning corners, while every one of the 18 cities limited the speed of cars emerging from alleys onto other thoroughfares, five of them requiring that such vehicles "must be brought to a complete stop before proceeding" into the other street.

Skill is a matter of practice. Give your children an early start with their musical education by buying some used musical instrument now at a great saving. See the bargains advertised in today's Classified Section.

STUDY MOVING PARTS



CONTROLLED LIGHT—In order to study the action of rapidly moving parts such as fans, valves, wheels, etc., Studebaker engineers use an ingenious device called the Stroborama. The Stroborama works somewhat on the principle of a slow motion movie camera. Its principal element is a tube of neon gas which gives instantaneous flashes of brilliant light synchronized with the speed of the object under observation. Because of the rapidity with which the flashes occur, the object seems to be standing still even when moving at speeds of unbelievable rapidity.

ALONG AUTO ROW

H. W. DIETRICH—Automobile Editor

Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles, made the greatest contribution to the promotion of safety on highways in Pennsylvania for 1930 last week when he authorized the use of 32 candlepower bulbs in automobile headlamps, is the opinion of Automobile Row.

This is especially true in Allegheny County, leaders of the motor fraternity here add, because of the winding condition of many of its roads and its hilly topography. The many curves in this district and the inadequate illumination of 21 candlepower lamps, which previously had been the legal maximum, combined to result in many accidents attributed to other causes.

Strict Watch Urged

It is the consensus of opinion that the improvement in automotive headlamps, the increased understanding of their uses and adjustments by the public and the improved illumination will result in a decrease in the number of accidents in this district. It is the belief of many, however, that the new ruling makes it imperative that closer observance should be given the small portion of the motoring public which ignores the requirements for maintaining lighting equipment in proper condition. Their refusal or disinclination to observe the requirements will nullify the benefits to be gained under the new ruling, it is believed.

Oldsmobile Third

Business in Allegheny County is not bad—at least for Oldsmobile. Registrations figures for May show that that car is in third position in the number of new cars delivered at retail in the county, according to the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company. Registration figures for the first five months of this year also show that Oldsmobile is in third place, exceeded only by Ford and Chevrolet. In only one of the first five months of this year has Oldsmobile ranked lower than third, and that was in April, the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company figures show.

Samson Sales Up

Another prosperity note has been received in a statement from the Samson Motor Company, distributor for Chrysler cars. The statement revealed that retail deliveries in Allegheny County in May exceeded the deliveries for the same month last year for 22½ per cent.

Aid to Winners

Shock absorbers were an important unit in the mechanism of the winning cars at the Indianapolis race, is the information brought back from that holiday classic by I. W. Danforth, popular Pittsburgh distributor of automotive accessories. Seven of the first 10 cars in the race were equipped with Gabriel triple hydraulic shock absorbers—the Gabriel equipped cars finishing first, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth. Mr. Danforth said that the drivers of the Gabriel equipped cars reported that the shock absorbers held the cars under adequate control on the rough track and made it possible for them to come close to equaling the record average speed for the track.

Inflation of Spare Tires Saves Temper

Spare tires will lose air. Unless they are inflated along with the others, they may be flat when most needed.

Motorists Should Give Way on Road

Motorists should never fight for the right of way. The only real utility of right of way rules is at inquests or damage suits.

Motorists Advised To Inspect Wiring

The wiring of a car should be inspected every so often to insure against defects which may prove annoying.

HOW the ROADS ARE

The Department of Highways has placed the following program into effect for this week:

NEW DETOURS

Blair County, Route 22, between Hollidaysburg and Cresson; 25.3 miles concrete, brick and macadam, good. Detour via Altoona, Ashville and Chest Springs.

Bucks County, Route 52, in Borough of Doylestown; .5 mile macadam.

Centre County, Route 250, between Potters Mills and Tusseyville; 7.9 miles; 4.2 miles macadam, 3.7 miles stone, fair.

Lycoming County, Route 115, between Montoursville and Loyalsock; .1 mile earth, good.

Snyder County, Route 35, between Selinsgrove and Freeburg; 4 miles; 1 mile concrete, 3 miles earth, good.

Somerset County, between Central City and Windber (at Cairnbrook); 1.1 mile earth, fair.

Sullivan County, Route 87, between Dushore and Forksville; 3.8 miles earth, good.

Westmoreland County, Route 71, in North Belle Vernon; 1 mile improved, fair.

DETOURS REMOVED

Chester County, Route 472, between Oxford and Hickory Hill.

Dauphin County, Route 11, in city of Harrisburg.

Indiana County, Route 336, between Glen Campbell and Rossiter.

OILING SCHEDULE

Route 234, Adams County, East Berlin and Heidlersburg.

Route 394, Adams County, Routes 56-156, Armstrong County, Shady Plane and South Bend.

Route 422, Armstrong County, Kittanning and Elderton.

Route 68, Beaver County, Midland and Beaver.

Route 351, Beaver County, Darlington and New Galilee.

Route 31, Bedford County, Manns Choice and Somerset County line.

Route 96, Bedford County, village of Buffalo Mills.

Route 913, Bedford County, intersection Route 26 and Huntingdon.

Route 450, Blair, Bald Eagle and Huntingdon County line.

Route 971, Blair, Huntingdon County line and Culp.

Route 368, Clarion, Fligo and Parker.

Route 28, Clarion, Hawthorne and Summerville.

Route 36, Clearfield, LaJose and Carrolltown.

Route 410, Clearfield, Luthersburg and Punxsutawney.

Route 19, Crawford, Meadville and Sheakleyville.

Franklin, Shippensburg and Orrstown.

Route 433, Franklin, from Chambersburg to Shippensburg road, Route 35, two miles north of Culbertson.

Route 21, Greene, Carmichaels and Jacobs Ferry.

Route 36, Jefferson, Sigel and Cooksburg.

Route 56, Westmoreland, Seward Borough.

Route 711, Westmoreland, New Florence and Seward.

No thrill like an Eight

No Eight like a HUDSON

Easy to buy—Inexpensive to Operate

The great and envied cars of the world are Eights. Except for cost all would own them.

Swept aside, now, is that barrier of high price and upkeep costs. And Hudson's Great Eight, through an amazing development, is giving thousands the brilliant performance and distinction that only the exclusive few have known.

Come see and ride in the most modern and advanced of Eights. Beautiful, luxurious and powerful—its flashing get-away is smooth and vibrationless—and its fine operation is lastingly reliable. It will renew your first glorious zest in motoring. It is instantly deciding hundreds on the finest motor car purchase they ever made. It is the reason this Hudson is being praised everywhere even beyond the greatest successes of Hudson's past.

And all are delighted to find, with all its other economies, a gasoline saving never before established by a car of such performance.

From the moment you take the wheel, this ride will stand out in your memory of joyous experience. You will know there is a new power in motordom. So flexible you will scarcely touch the gears. You will loaf along as slow as a Sunday stroll. You will give it the full shot of power and dart ahead at express speed.

You will find 60 miles an hour as surprisingly quiet and easy as thirty. You will top the hills on a rising speedometer. You will find brakes positive, prompt and smooth. Roadability is so sure that it imparts fullest sense of security. And you will say to yourself, and friends, as thousands are saying: "Here is a car!"

Its price and economical upkeep make it easy to own.

$1050 for the COACH
Nine other models just as attractively priced. Wide range of colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

A Car for You to Try Will be Sent to Your Door

Only by riding in or driving Hudson's Great 8 will you appreciate its delightful operation. You are invited to take a trial car and test it for smoothness, speed, acceleration, power, easy handling, comfort and economy. A telephone call will bring Hudson's Great 8 to your door.

HUDSON'S *Great* 8

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD — Phone MAyflower 3100 — **PITTSBURGH, PENNA.**

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick	BBENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 414 Brownsville Road	DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 484 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg	DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.	DORMONT MOTOR, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont	KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.	O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Garage	CORAOPOLIS—Pierpoint Motor Co.	ELIZABETH—E. R. Fickes & Co.	McKEES ROCKS—Yunker Motor Co.	SHARPSBURG—L. Z. Hedl
BRADDOCK—Matta Motor Co.	CASTLE SHANNON—Southern Service Garage	HOMESTEAD—Nuss Brothers	McDONALD—McCartney Auto Co.	SHERADEN, PGH.—Sheraden Garage
CANONSBURG—Roy Lindsay	CRAFTON—Kremer Garage & Supply Co.	IMPERIAL—Lincoln Highway Service	MONONGAHELA—Keystone Garage	TARENTUM—Friel's Garage
CARNEGIE—Rudolph Motors	CULMERSVILLE—Benke Motor Co.	IRWIN—Norwin Garage	PITCAIRN—Keystone Garage	VERONA—Rosedale Garage
	DUQUESNE—Grant Ave. Garage	McKEESPORT—Pierpoint Motor Co.	SEWICKLEY—Pierpoint Motor Co.	WEST VIEW—Dohler Brothers

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

About the Show

WITHOUT QUESTION the show was a whale of a success. The jobbers, dealers, manufacturers availed themselves of every device for pleasure—and SOME BUSINESS was transacted. We don't know where, but it must have been transacted. It always is.

Personally we thought the Show was scattered too much. Atlantic City is a big little place. But so long as the desired results were obtained, well and good.

Each hotel was like a fort held by dealers strong, and how they displayed their colors in gay fashion from their balconies and seventeenth story windows, not to mention the ingenious painting on the famous boardwalk at one hotel entrance.

"They're all suckers now," Jack Phillips remarked as the fishermen started the deep sea haul on the million-dollar-pier.

The airplane that zoomed over the boardwalk at night with neon lights flashing a welcome from one manufacturer, came near punctures from stationary balloons of another manufacturer—not intended, of course.

... Aylesworth of NBC and William S. Paley of CBS could not attend.

But each sent a raft of press-agents ready to manufacture any kind of yarn.

Capable boys, too.

Who had more fun than those three Chicago dealers who stole a wheelchair from the darky and paraded through downtown streets?

The comedian who phoned C. W. Horn and asked where he should park his sea sled for the night was told to anchor it with a few wavelengths in the Ambassador pool.

Few of the radio men mingled with the waves.

Someone left behind a well-wrapped package containing a slab of the Atlantic City boardwalk which was intended for the conductor of "SIDEWALKS."

And the announcer of a New York station made this faux pas: "The temperature in New York at 11 o'clock tonight was 86 degrees by courtesy of the Ump-de-ump Company. Ho! Ho!"

H. J. Brennan, boss of WJAS, and Robert M. Thompson were much intrigued by Paul Specht's Orchestra and "shore dinners."

* * *

Thank You

IN BEHALF OF the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph we wish to thank those radio stations and listeners who sent us letters of approval on the resolution passed by the National Radio Editors' Association in Atlantic City last week. Certainly the resolution was needed.

It has been embarrassing to newspapers and provoking to readers to print programs which failed to go on the air, either through neglect or error, and delicately humiliating to announce names of big stars who failed to appear on programs as scheduled.

Our resolution pointed out that the responsibility for these changes rests with the stations and the networks, not the newspapers.

* * *

Fair to All

THE RESOLUTION WAS fair to all. It merely asked that stations mention all changes made in their programs after it is too late to make corrections in the newspapers; also to organize against stations who make a habit of using big names as "bait" to draw listeners.

IT IS WELL to report that the Pittsburgh stations telephoned immediately and expressed a willingness to co-operate with the NREA and Sun-Telegraph in a campaign to better program listings.

INASMUCH AS THE resolution was sent to every broadcaster, every newspaper and the NBC and CBS, we anxiously await the replies of these several institutions.

The resolution was inspired to better radio programs and we expect it to produce much good.

* * *

Your Privilege

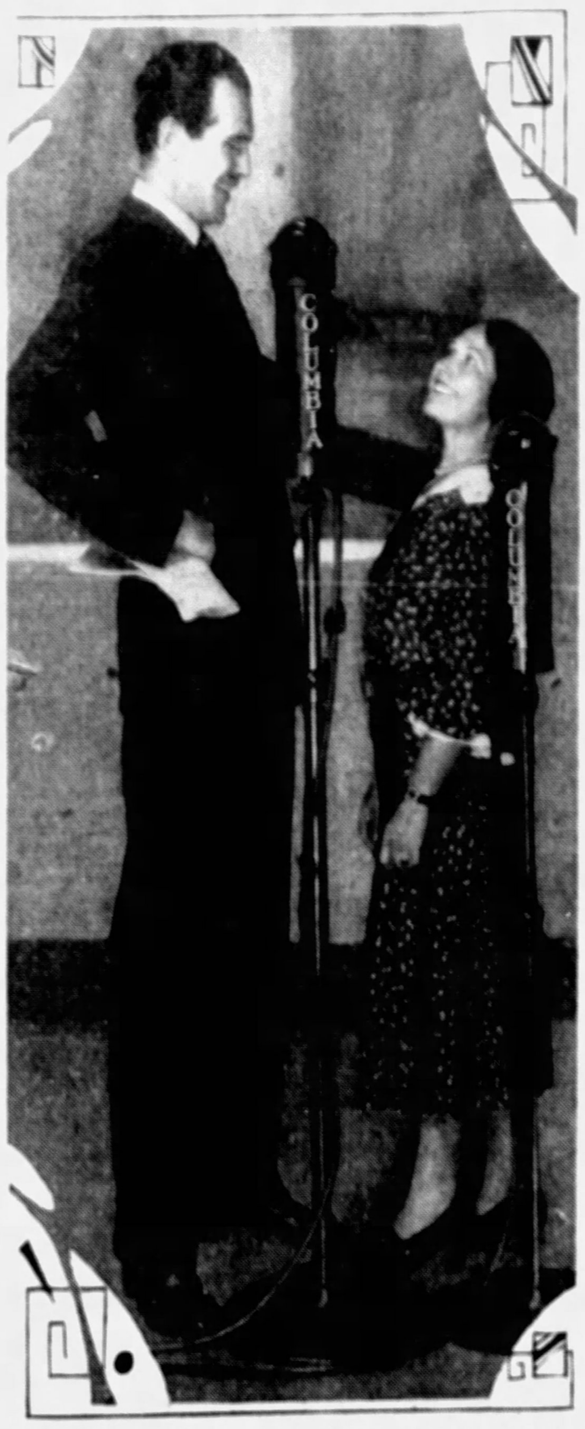
THE NEWSPAPER RADIO Editors' Association is representative of 86 metropolitan newspapers covering the entire United States. Each year they hold a grand pow-wow at the Radio Trade Show. Problems of the listener, the broadcaster, the manufacturer and the newspaper are discussed.

Before a resolution passes this able-bodied group of men it is well dissected to determine that there is no ax to grind. The Sun-Telegraph resolution was passed unanimously as presented, showing that there was truth in every word, and need for action.

The active Pittsburgh representative of this organization is the SUN-TELEGRAPH. If you have good constructive ideas which will better radio broadcasting, pass them on to us and we shall be pleased to use our influence in having them adopted as NREA law. It's your privilege!

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

SING HIGH, SING LOW



LONG JOHN BARCLAY, baritone, and small Adele Vasa, lyric soprano, who require two microphones for their duets that are heard frequently over WJAS and the Columbia System. Mr. Barclay is six feet, seven inches tall. Miss Vasa is a mere five feet exact. Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock they'll sing excerpts from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Westinghouse Salute First Regular NBC Feature Here

Thirty-three Stations to Pick Up Program Originating in William Penn Hotel Tuesday Night—Charles Marshall Guest in Tribute to Chicago.

In recognition of the important part Westinghouse Station KDKA, the Pioneer Broadcasting Station of the World, plays in the radio broadcasting industry, J. C. McQuiston, general advertising manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has announced that beginning Tuesday the Westinghouse Salute will be broadcast from the studios of KDKA in the Hotel William Penn, over a network of 33 stations of the National Broadcast-

The programs are to be presented largely by Westinghouse talent, the same personnel that has contributed so much to the pioneering radio broadcasting programs. Arrangements and supervision of the Salutes will be conducted by Frederick G. Rodgers, nationally known baritone and general program director for Westinghouse radio stations. The selections will be played by a musical combination consisting of the Westinghouse Band and the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, pioneer organizations in the radio field.

T. J. Vastine, band leader, and Victor Saudek, symphony conductor, will alternate at the leader's stand during the programs. Mr. Vastine will wield the baton during the playing of martial and popular airs, relinquishing his duties to Saudek for the symphonic arrangements.

The radio program, first of the new series of Westinghouse Salutes to great American cities, will pay tribute to Chicago's miraculous rise in a little more than the span of a man's life, to its position as the world's fourth largest city.

Musical scores will be played to interpret the many-faceted moods of Chicago such as "The Toilers," by Axt, portraying the city's manpower and industry building a colossal urban center. As a commendation to the city as a great educational center, a medley of college music from Chicago's universities will be presented. Rapid progress is interpreted by a Sousa march and the delightful facilities provided for art and recreation are couched in the sparkling "Al Fresco" of Victor Herbert.

Charles Marshall, tenor, a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be guest artist on the program.

Between the Salutes arranged for cities there will be a continuance of the industrial series. Tribute will be paid to brick and clay industry, June 24.

The Westinghouse Salutes broadcast from the studio of Station KDKA over the network of the National Broadcasting Company are presented each Tuesday evening beginning at 10 o'clock eastern daylight saving time.

Sensitive Mike Picks Up Voice 135 Feet Away

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.—Another of the radio tests that have made Morgan L. Eastman's name well known to the listening audience has just been completed at WENR.

This time the test revolved around the question of how far away it is possible for the microphone to pick up the human voice. In making the test, the door of the main studio was opened and a microphone placed in front of it, facing a long hall. Mr. Eastman then started to read a selected list of numbers, backing away from the microphone at each number. As each 10 feet was covered, a whistle was blown. Some listeners were able to still hear the numbers when he had walked backward 135 feet. As a result of this test, the station received within a few days 7,571 letters from listeners in 19 states, the furthest away being Texas.

Sharkey Fight KDKA Feature

The world championship bout between Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey, Thursday night, for the benefit of the Milk Fund, will be broadcast through KDKA.

The main bout is expected to begin at approximately 10:00 o'clock. The NBC observers will take the air at 9:30 for a description of the scenes in the Garden and probably for a running account of the semi-final.

In addition to the regular NBC announcers, a woman radio observer will take the microphone to give a description of the spectacle from the feminine viewpoint. This will be a striking innovation in fight broadcasting. NBC officials pointed out that the Milk Fund fights partake strongly of the nature of important social events, as the audiences invariably include large numbers of women prominent in the social world.

MUSICAL SISTER ACT

THE GIERSDORF SISTERS—Irene, Elvira and Rae—whose harmonies feature the Paramount-Publix Hour on WJAS Saturday night at 10 o'clock. They play, sing.

NBC Arranges International Music Series

First Program Wednesday to Feature Hour of Symphony From London Studios.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Sixty minutes of symphony music will be dispatched by short wave from the London studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation Wednesday, June 11, inaugurating the first European musical program series designed specifically for American listeners, the National Broadcasting Company announced today.

The international concert will be rebroadcast from England at 6 p. m., eastern daylight time, and will be heard in this country through the NBC-WEAF network if the pickup is successful. The symphony orchestra presenting this inaugural program will be led by Eugene Goossens, a conductor already well known to American radio audiences through his leadership of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra during a series broadcast by NBC last winter.

Engineers and program executives of the BBC and NBC have made plans for the two succeeding rebroadcasts of the series. On Thursday, June 19, from 6 to 7 p. m., eastern daylight time, the BBC dance band will serenade American listeners with British interpretations of modern popular rhythms. Thirty minutes of symphonic or classical music are being arranged for rebroadcasting June 20.

Nation-wide NBS networks, and by special arrangement, WOR, including WEAF, will broadcast the first three concerts of the series.

WLW Singers Trade Photos

CINCINNATI, June 7.—Invisible audiences are a thing of the past so far as Jack Brooks and Don Ross are concerned.

At WLW, when they sing a song for Miss Lulu Bett in Kokomo, or Mary Rose in Oshkosh, or John Doe in Walla Walla, the two boys know exactly how their listeners look. They'd recognize any of them walking down the street.

It's all because Jack and Don have put some "reverse English" on the picture racket.

They will send pictures of themselves to any listener who sends in his own pictures. It's their own new version of "an eye for an eye," and they play no favorites in the exchange.

Their idea has "clicked" with the radio audience, too, they say at WLW. Listeners seem to like the idea of being better known by their radio favorites as well as knowing them. The first day Brooks and Ross mentioned their stunt, more than 100 snapshots were dug out of photograph albums and sent in. Now the pair have pictures of pretty girls in every costume from bathing suits to party dresses; pictures of young men and old men; pictures of mothers with their children grouped around them; pictures of a whole roomful of school children; pictures of toddlers of two and three years. The boys will accept "daguerrotypes, oil paintings, talking pictures, moving pictures, or what have you?"

They make good use of the pictures, too. As each pictures arrives, it is mounted on a huge poster the boys have made up to fit on the piano. Each picture is labeled with the name and address, so that Brooks and Ross can watch their listeners.

"It's the biggest idea we ever had," they say of their "rogues' gallery" as they and their listeners refer to the pictures. "It's done away with the 'cold' microphone. It's almost like playing in a theater again."

KFKB Gold Cup Winner

In a voting contest held in the Middle West to determine the country's most popular radio station, the gold cup went—not to one of the large stations with a national reputation—but to one little heard of in the East, KFKB, a 5,000 watt station at Milford, Kas., which polled 256,827 votes.

The most popular station, and winner of the silver cup in the East, was WJZ, of New York, with 4,210 votes, according to the count made by the Radio Digest of Chicago which conducted the poll. Old Man Henderson's station, KWKH, at Shreveport, with 19,514, proved the most popular in the South. KFNF, at Shenandoah, Ia., with 46,556, captured the honors for the Middle West. WNAX, at Yankton, S. D., the West, and KFOX, at Long Beach, Cal., the far West.

Escape British Sabbath Law by Using Airplanes

British broadcasters have found a way to beat England Sabbath rule which prohibits jazz on that day.

The London performers are bundled into an airplane on Sunday and taken to Paris, from where they broadcast jazz, which in turn may be picked up by English listeners.

Hospital Rites On Air Today

Exercises at the cornerstone laying of the new Allegheny General Hospital, North Side, will be broadcast by KDKA this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, president of the board of directors, will preside. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Dr. John McNaugher, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. The dedicatory address will be given by William Watson Smith. Henry Lee Morris, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the Allegheny General Hospital, will officially lay the cornerstone.

The new Allegheny General Hospital will be 21 stories, with facilities to care for 600 patients.

Girls' Glee Clubs On Air Tuesday

The combined Girls' Glee Club of Schenley and Perry High Schools, directed by Bertha Baker from the musical department of Schenley and Anne George from Perry, present the next in the series of Union Savings Bank programs broadcast from the studio of KDKA, Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Prince of Wales On Air Wednesday

The voice of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will be broadcast over the NBC networks Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock in connection with the launching of the "Express of Britain" at Glasgow, Scotland. The ceremony will be brought to the United States via beam wireless. The "Express of Britain" will be placed in the Quebec, Cherbourg and Southampton service of the Canadian Pacific Steamships early in 1931.

Philco Feature an Aid in Logging DX

Tone control and the use of a screen grid tube as the detector to greatly increase amplification attracted the attention of many visitors to the Philco Radio display at the RMA Show in Atlantic City. Another introduction was the automatic volume control which counteracts fading, so the listener can not only get but hold and enjoy distant stations.

New Englander Honored by RMA

Morris Metcalf, of Springfield, Mass., vice president and treasurer of the American Bosch Magneto Corporation, elected president of the Radio Manufacturers Association for the 1930-31 term, is a native New Englander and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Nice Showplace For General Motors

German imported decorations and wall designs in the modernistic style furnish a beautiful background for new models of General Motors Radio in the showrooms of McKean Company, Penn-Center Building, East Liberty. Five models on display include two combinations finished in designs of Georgian and late Italian periods. The General Motors Radio is constructed so that all future improvements may be incorporated.

Leonard Chooses Fight Winner

A great pugilist's impression of the coming Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey prize fight, Thursday night will be revealed to radio listeners when Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight boxing champion, is interviewed by Grantland Rice in the WCAE program Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Leonard has been visiting the training camps of the two fighters scheduled to meet in the Yankee Stadium. He will give a last-minute analysis of each fighter and may make a prediction of the outcome.

ADELAIDE CANDEE, one of Ida Bailey Allen's Radio Homemakers, lending realism to a talk entitled "Mirrors of Beauty" over WJAS and Columbia System. Miss Allen's beauty talks are broadcast from the boudoir, her advice on preparing food from the kitchen and her general housekeeping hints from the living room of her modern-home studios, all located in the Columbia System's Building.

Plan Pickup From Berlin

An address by Dr. Julius Curtius, German minister of foreign affairs, delivered in a Berlin broadcasting station, will be rebroadcast in America Saturday night, June 21, by the National Broadcasting Company, if present plans are successful.

Frederick M. Sackett, American ambassador to Germany, is also scheduled to be heard during the broadcast, which is expected to last from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, Eastern daylight time. Mr. Sackett will introduce Dr. Curtius and deliver a short address himself.

Besides the talks by the foreign minister and the ambassador, the program will include a group of German student songs, sung by a male chorus.

The program will originate in the Berlin studios of the Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft and come to America via short wave.

Esthetic Person, This Man Ross

David Ross, Columbia System announcer, has a new theory of speech. He believes words are pigments, their specific color depending on the pronunciation and tonal quality.

It sounds involved, but a broadcaster is entitled to queer ideas about speech, especially if he is a poet. Ross, besides announcing, writes poetry for the magazines.

Captain Sparks Gives Scholarships

Valuable scholarships, or an equal number of extensive European tours with all expenses paid, have been made available for students between 12 and 19 by Capt. William Sparks, president of the Sparton Radio Organization. The Sparton scholarship award will be operative from June 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931. It is planned to establish a scholarship headquarters in Pittsburgh and other cities and towns in the United States and Canada.

Further information may be obtained from Superior Auto Accessors, Baum boulevard, local distributors of Sparton.

Diction Medal Goes to Bach

Alwyn E. W. Bach has been awarded radio's most coveted honor—the gold medal offered annually by the American Academy of Arts and Letters for excellence in diction on the radio. Bach, one of the veterans of the National Broadcasting Company's staff of announcers, is the second person to win the medal. The first medal presented last year, was presented to Milton J. Cross, also an NBC announcer.

Bach is a crack bridge player and plays tennis and handball. He also reads a great deal. Bach is six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds and has dark hair, dark eyes and dark complexion.

"Special Bargains for Tomorrow Only" are saving money for Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad readers.

KURT TESCHE, salesman for the McKean Company, Penn-Center Building, East Liberty, demonstrating the tone control of General Motors Radio to Mamie Robertson.

Those Noises on the Radio; It's Quite a Trick to Do 'Em

"It ain't the 'eavy 'unting what 'urts the 'orses' 'oofs,
It's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer on the 'ard 'igh road."
—Old English song.

It hasn't been done yet, but the time may come when someone will request sound effects for a radio interpretation of the above lines. The request will probably be in the form of a memorandum reading about like this:

"Please supply sound effects for horses' hoof beats on turf and on macadam."

The memorandum will go to Arthur R. Fasig, sound effects specialist of the National Broadcasting Company, and at the proper time Fasig will appear with a collection of coconut shells and some rubber vacuum cup affairs, with slabs of board and marble and a piece of felt to strike them on, and the horses will gallop over both turf and the 'ard 'igh road, at varying gaits.

CUPS ON BOARDS

Coconut shells are old standbys for the effect of horses walking, trotting or galloping on a hard-surfaced road. The beat of hooves on turf is a more recent problem and was solved by slapping the vacuum cups on flat boards. Other surfaces are used for certain shadings. The effect, through a microphone, is perfect.

But hoof beats represent just one of the many sound effect problems solved each week by Fasig and his associates. Some of the effects require little or no apparatus. Raymond Knight, of the NBC production department, is credited with the dog-wagging-tail effect. He obtained the effect by holding his head near a microphone and tapping it with a small drum-stick.

THAT GUN SHOT

The microphone does tricky things with sound, and to get the illusion of one thing it is frequently necessary to do something quite different. A good example is the sound of gunfire. A real pistol or rifle shot in the studio would injure the delicate structure of the microphone and wouldn't sound like an explosion when it reached the listener.

The sound of small arms is obtained by use of a pad and a flat stick. When heavy artillery is required, the tympani is used because of its long roll.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:08 A. M.

KQV—Biblical lecture.

10:43 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—English Lutheran Church.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

Gather Your Rosebuds.

My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose Barnett
It Was a Lover and His Lass Morley
The Pilgrims
Gather Your Rosebuds Lewis
Soprano solo, Laura Combs
See the Shepherd's Queen Tompkins
The Pilgrims
Mary of Allendale arr. Wilson
Tenor solo, Richard Maxwell
Hear the Murmuring Waters Montesanti
The Pilgrims
I Heard of Lady Barnet
Contralto solo, Ruth Ann Walsh
The Old Oaken Bucket ... Kleinmann
The Pilgrims

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Biblical lecture.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

I Heard You Singing.

Third Movement—Vains, from the Fifth Symphony Tschaikowsky
Duna McGill
Male Quartet
I Heard You Singing Cowles
Tenor Solo
The Afternoon of a Faun Debussy
Orchestra
In An Old Fashioned Town Squire
Male Quartet
None But the Lonely Heart Tschaikowsky
Contralto
We Would See Jesus Roberts
Male Quartet
From the Cathedral Gaertner
Orchestra

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

Da Me Roses.

La Partida (The Farewell) Alvarez
Tenor solo, Julian Oliver
Clavelitos (Carnations) Valverde
Orchestra
Da Me Rosas (Give Me Roses) del Moral
Tenor solo, Julian Oliver
Midsummer Night's Serenade Alberti
Orchestra

1:40 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Gay classics.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

The Man in the Iron Mask.

Roses of Picardy Wood
Quartet
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep
Bass solo, John Gable
On the Sea Burk
Quartet
Rose of My Heart Lohr
Tenor solo
Calm Lies the Lake Pfeil
Quartet
Address: "The Man in the Iron Mask."
Dr. J. Stanley Dutton.
Grandfather's Clock Work
Quartet.

PENNZOIL
"CHIC" SALE
ON THE AIR
Every Sunday Night
WJAS 8:45 P. M. E. D. T.

"PIONEER"

THIS venerable gentleman of the far West is Harvey Hays, radio actor, all dressed up in his role of the "Old Pioneer" for the Empire Builders' program.

Still as the Night
Tenor and baritone duet.
The Lost Chord Sullivan
Jessie Mock and Mild.
Quartet.

WCAE—Jewish hour.
WJAS—Ann Leaf at the organ.
KQV—North Side organ recital.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Exercises at dedication of new Allegheny General Hospital
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

The Fear of High.

Come Ye Disconsolate
Excerpts from "The Creation" Haydn
Awake the Harp.
The Heavens are Telling
Chorus
Address—"The Fear of the High."
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Excerpts from "The Creation" Haydn
The Lord is Great
Achieved is the Glorious Work
Faith of Our Fathers
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Artists' Bureau.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Polish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.
WJAS—Joint recital.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

5:55 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Echoes of the Orient.

In a Coffeehouse.

In Old Beirut
In a Coffeehouse
Like a Little Gazelle
Voices of the Streets
Cymbal Dance

WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Wandering Bard.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; Lew White organ recital.

Blue Is the Night.

Prelude in C Sharp Minor Rachmaninoff
Organ solo, Lew White
Charming Marguerite
Soprano solo, Genia Fonariova
Song of the Dawn, from "King of Jazz"
The Whistler and His Dog
Organ solo, Lew White
The Slumber Lullaby
Soprano solo, Genia Fonariova
Rhapsody in Blue Gershwin
Piano and Organ duet

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Baseball scores; string symphony.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Little Symphony Orchestra.

June Bride Program.

Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
Romantic June Tschaikowsky
Fantasy, "Lohengrin" Wagner
Love's Greeting Elgar
String Ensemble
Wedding March from "The Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn
Just a Cottage Small Manley
Love's Joy Kreisler
Walter's Prize Song (the Meistersinger) Wagner
Wedding Music, Paramount Rubinstein

WCAE—Iodent program.

Buffalo Bill.

Buffalo Bill will be the hero of the drama to be presented.
The story tells how William F. Cody, the real name of the frontiersman, led the revenge attack against the Indians to punish the redmen for the Custer massacre on July 17, 1876, the day that word was received of Custer's death. Buffalo Bill was scouting for the government in the Fifth Cavalry. A troop of Indians appeared and the soldiers confronted part of their forces. Yellow Hand, a leading Indian figure, and the attack ended in the duel between Buffalo Bill because of an old grudge. The following duel was one of the most exciting in the history of the West and the white man won while opposing forces looked on.
Another feature of the program will be Ben Emery's singing of "The Rebel Maid." Emery is a composition of Carson Robison, who will play a guest accompaniment. Emery is the big brother of the program.

WJAS—Industrial Digest.
KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:15 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Theremolemans.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather; Capitol Family.

Overture of Overtures.

A special program commemorating the first anniversary of Tasha Bunchuk's association with the Capitol Grand Orchestra as conductor.
Prior to one year ago Bunchuk was unknown for Max Bowes and for Roxy's Gang. As a feature of this program he will conduct the orchestra in an arrangement entitled "Overture of Overtures."
Bunchuk is a native of Russia and received his training in the Petrograd Conservatory of Music. He attracted the attention of Alexander Glazounow, the great composer and at that time director of the conservatory, and became his protege.
At the conclusion of his training under Bunchuk made a concert tour of Europe and then embarked for America, where he became violist in the New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. Later he joined the Capitol Theater Orchestra and was united with that organization for six years. For a time he played with the Roxy orchestra but returned to the Capitol as conductor.
Other artists on this anniversary program will be Louise Rave, soprano; Wm. McCutchen, tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Wanda Maciol, violinist, and Maria Seiger and Maria Rajeski, piano duo.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Emma Jettick melodies.

Old Favorites.

A Bicycle Built for Two Dacre
Last Night Ashford
Means it is the Cost Cost Ground
Foster
I Passed by Your Window Hirsts
Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah Bartholomew

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Mathew Lake and his band.
KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's Hour.
WJAS—Bankers' Economic Service.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Straus program.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale.
KQV—Cecil and Sally.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Gypsy Love Song.

Maruh
Dancing With Tears in My Eyes
Song of My Heart
Redferns Hollinshead
The One Girl
Beautiful Lady, from "Pink Lady"
Orchestra
Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go
Grace La Mar and Redferns Hollinshead
How Firm a Foundation
Ring the Bells of Heaven
Redferns Hollinshead
The Old Rugged Cross
Dressing Alling With the Breeze
Gypsy Love Song
Grace La Mar
Gypsy Wild Flower
Drifting and Dreaming
Happy Feet
Majestic Quartet
I'm in the Market for You
Finale
When Day is Done

KQV—Endicott-Johnson program from WLW.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

'Round the Campfire.

"'Round the Campfire," an opera of songs arranged by H. F. Key.
The scene is set on a high plateau in the Canadian Rockies. The guides and trail riders group around the campfire after a long day of following the trail and sing parodies on many familiar songs.

Cast for Radio Presentation.

Walter George Patton
Bill Herbert Hewetson
Pete Alfred Heather
Jean Haig
Beatrice Morson
Trail Riders John Detweiler
Norman Lucas
A. Trumbia

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Wilfred Glenn.

Excerpts from "The Mikado"
Orchestra with Vocal interludes
When the Night Wind Howls, from "Ruddigore"
Bass solo, Wilfred Glenn
Excerpts from "Pinafore"
Orchestra
Scenes from "Iolanthe"
Bass solo, Wilfred Glenn
Entr'acte from "Princess Ida"
Orchestra
Excerpts from "The Pirates of Penzance"
Orchestra with Vocal interludes

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Opera (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)
KQV—News flashes; Drake Kapphan hour.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.
WCAE—Klein Villa Orchestra.
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Klein Villa (cont'd.)
WJAS—Will Rogers.
KQV—Drake Kapphan (cont'd.)

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

Manhattan Memories.

Don't Hang Your Dreams on a Rainbow, from "Sketch Book" Johnson
I'm Falling in Love with Someone, from "Naughty Marietta" Herbert
I'm in Love with You, from "The Great Gabbo" Cowan
Manhattan Memories Arr. Huxley
In a Monastery Garden Ketelbey
Medley
Like a Breath of Springtime
If I Were King
I Can Do Wonders with You
Romance, from "Cameo Kirby"

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
KQV—Greco's Pittsburghers.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
KQV—Baseball scores.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; sport review.
WCAE—Weather; baseball scores.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—The Quaker Crackerman.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Rosenblum Company program.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Chest.
11:00 A. M.—The Revellists.
11:45 A. M.—Colonial Trust Company. Ella Gracheart, speaker.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Crops and Soils.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Your English.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:50 P. M.—Market reports.
5:15 P. M.—Sport review.
5:30 P. M.—Temperature report.
6:01 P. M.—Organ Recital.
6:15 P. M.—Union Savings Bank Program.
6:30 P. M.—Literary Digest.
6:40 P. M.—Current Events.
7:00 P. M.—Symphonic Program.
7:45 P. M.—Albert McCoy and Naomi Baxter.
8:00 P. M.—The Gauchos.
8:30 P. M.—Coco Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade Program.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Time Tells Meals.
10:30 A. M.—North Side Laundry Program.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—J. A. Wright Program.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Children's Hour.
11:45 A. M.—Famous Folk.
12:00 Noon—New York Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Voiceweb's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Sterns Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Homemakers.
2:30 P. M.—Cumbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Aunt Leila at the Organ.
3:30 P. M.—Dancing Troubadours.
3:45 P. M.—Aunt Zelena.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Captivators.
7:00 P. M.—Robert Monget—"Songs."
7:15 P. M.—Current Events.
7:30 P. M.—Symphonic Program.
7:45 P. M.—Albert McCoy and Naomi Baxter.
8:00 P. M.—The Gauchos.
8:30 P. M.—Coco Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade Program.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackerman.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:30 A. M.—Mirth Health, by Marie Reeves.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Children program.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning chest.
11:00 A. M.—Food talk.
11:30 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Livestock.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Your English.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—One of a Series of Talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Chicago serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Market reports.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:50 P. M.—Market reports.
5:15 P. M.—Sport review.
5:30 P. M.—Temperature report.
6:01 P. M.—Organ Recital.
6:15 P. M.—Union Savings Bank Program.
6:30 P. M.—Literary Digest.
6:40 P. M.—Current Events.
7:00 P. M.—Black Revelers.
7:15 P. M.—Evening Affair.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Affair.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra, Vincent Lopez directing.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World With Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Stamps & Coupons.
9:30 P. M.—Grogan Organ Recital.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:01 P. M.—Crush Dry Cronies and Old Topics.
11:00 P. M.—Temperature reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:10 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
6:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Greater Period.
9:45 A. M.—Today at Bonns and Buhl.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Your Child — Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Canny Cook Program.
12:00 Noon—Noon Noselites.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball Scores — every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:15 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
4:30 P. M.—Recordings.
4:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
6:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
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1:05 P. M.—Baseball Scores — every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:15 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
4:30 P. M.—Recordings.
4:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O Cedar Time.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carrol.
11:00 A. M.—Max Adler Program.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Speed Laundering.
11:45 A. M.—The Peer's Hospel.
12:00 Noon—St. Patricia Church.
12:45 P. M.—Voiceweb's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Sterns Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Aunt Leila at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Recordings.
3:00 P. M.—The Arenas.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his Biltmore Orchestra.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:35 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Peter Cox.
7:00 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Major Bowes Program.
8:30 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
9:00 P. M.—Romantic Pittsburgh.
9:00 P. M.—Harry Geiger.
10:00 P. M.—Gladys Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

You may not need to rent a home now, but it's a good thing to remember that the easiest way to find a place is through the Classified Ads.

Actual choice of tone..

..from deepest bass to highest treble by a simple turn of the TONE SELECTOR

A world-famous orchestra broadcasts a program you've waited hours to hear—wouldn't you like to capture every shade of the marvelous melody almost hidden in the ebb and flow of the deep, deep basses? Another night, another program—and a master's touch calls from a violin, music so pure, so delicately clear, that you treasure every note—wouldn't you like to be certain of hearing it at the very height of its brilliance?

If you own a new General Motors Radio you *can* enjoy radio at its supreme best—for these superb instruments are equipped with the Tone Selector. To emphasize either low or high notes, simply turn the Tone Selector toward either "bass" or "treble" on the tone-indicator. At your finger tips is *actual choice of tone*—radio as you prefer to hear it—the most enjoyable interpretation of every kind of entertainment that goes on the air!

Come in to see the new General Motors Radio—in period cabinets as handsome and distinguished as the finest furniture. These cabinets are meant to be permanent possessions. You can buy them with the prospect of years of ownership ahead—for new developments in a future chassis or speaker will be designed so as to permit installation in the cabinet you buy today.

Let us show you how attractive and pleasurable radio can be. Come in today for a complete demonstration of the new General Motors Radio with its remarkable Tone Selector. . . Any model may be purchased on the liberal GMAC plan of convenient payment.

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

The New

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

THE McKEAN CO.

EAST LIBERTY — *Penn-Center Building, Penn and Center Avenues* — MONTROSE 8700

STANDARD OF QUALITY

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery—BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

The importance cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, flushed face, hot flashes, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember, that High Blood Pressure is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING to take notice.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Blood Cell Protein Serums
(Copyright 1928)

This institution specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis and laboratory analysis of each case, and administering the proper serum to remove the cause.

One serum often brings immediate relief. Cases which have long resisted treatment respond quickly. Check the uncertainty of High Blood Pressure by beginning treatment at once.

Patients pay only for serums administered. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Come in—talk to the patients.

Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urine, Free.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Office Hours 8:30 to 6. Wed. & Sat. 8:30 to 7. Sundays 8:30 to 1 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 402-3-4 Keenan Bldg. Liberty Ave. at 7th St.

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued From Page Seven This Part)

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M. The Quaker Cracker Man
8:15 A. M. The Old Timers
8:30 A. M. The Headliners
8:45 A. M. The Morning Parade
9:00 A. M. Rosenbaum Co. (Pgh.) Fine Arts Program.
9:15 A. M. Home Forum
9:45 A. M. Weather reports
9:47 A. M. News Items
9:50 A. M. Market reports
10:00 A. M. Style Service
10:15 A. M. Beauty Talks
10:30 A. M. Stocks
10:45 A. M. Libby Kitchen
11:00 A. M. School of Cookery
11:30 A. M. Dorothy Clare and the Chefs
12:00 Noon Luncheon Music
12:45 P. M. Midday features
1:00 P. M. Luncheon music
12:30 P. M. Stocks
12:35 P. M. Jack Denny's Orchestra
1:00 P. M. Weather reports
1:02 P. M. Farm Flashes
1:30 P. M. Your Health
1:45 P. M. Farm and Home Hour
2:30 P. M. Musical Interlude
3:00 P. M. Matinee Concert
3:30 P. M. Baseball scores
4:00 P. M. Weather bulletin
4:02 P. M. Market Reports
4:05 P. M. News Items
4:15 P. M. Sport Review
4:25 P. M. Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M. Stocks.
4:45 P. M. Vo-Ag Period. West Virginia.
5:00 P. M. Baseball Scores.
5:05 P. M. Market Reports.
5:15 P. M. Over a Cup of Tea.
5:30 P. M. Week end Sports. Automobile Talk.
5:35 P. M. Sports Review.
6:00 P. M. Children's Hour.
6:30 P. M. Dinner Music.
6:45 P. M. Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M. Music and Romance.
7:30 P. M. Jack Denny's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M. Eddie Cantor.
8:30 P. M. Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M. Weather Forecast.
9:02 P. M. Stocks.
9:15 P. M. Sports Review.
9:30 P. M. Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M. Sign Off.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M. Health Exercises
8:00 A. M. Morning Devotions
8:15 A. M. Cheerio
8:30 A. M. Utility Hall Home Service
8:45 A. M. Today at Bruce & Brubl
9:00 A. M. The IN. Rural E. Copeland Food Hour
10:15 A. M. Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M. Stock Quotations
10:45 A. M. Fifth Avenue Fashion
11:00 A. M. Bob Ahn Radio Melodies
11:15 A. M. Columbia Recordings
11:45 A. M. Canary Cook Program
12:00 Noon Noon Novelties
12:30 P. M. Stock Quotations
12:35 P. M. On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M. Weather. Variety Program
1:45 P. M. Baseball Scores every 15 minutes
5:00 P. M. ERO Hour
5:30 P. M. The Toddle Party
5:45 P. M. Stock Quotations
6:00 P. M. Baseball Scores
6:05 P. M. Black Gold Orchestra
6:15 P. M. Baseball Scores
6:30 P. M. Minute Man. Phil Spitalny's Music
7:00 P. M. Klein Villa Orchestra
7:30 P. M. Weather
7:35 P. M. Beth Parker's Singing School
8:00 P. M. Fleischman Sunshine Hour
9:00 P. M. Afro Birthday Party
9:30 P. M. Jack Frost's Melody Moments
10:00 P. M. RCA Hour
11:00 P. M. Weather. Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M. Early Risers
8:00 A. M. Paul Rader's Breakfast Bridge Talk.
9:00 A. M. Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M. Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M. Ida Bailey Allen
10:30 A. M. Red Cross Show Program.
11:15 A. M. Aunt Sammy's Chat
11:30 A. M. Ida Bailey Allen
11:45 A. M. Listerine Dentistry
12:00 Noon Lutheran Information Service.
12:30 P. M. Sports by the Tan. M. Rachrider
12:45 P. M. Livestock Exchange
1:15 P. M. Boxing & Wrestling
1:30 P. M. Airway to Style
1:45 P. M. Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M. Metropolitan Concerts.
3:00 P. M. Columbia Symphony.
4:00 P. M. Grace Hays
4:30 P. M. Footnotes
4:45 P. M. Aunt Sammy
5:00 P. M. Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:00 P. M. Baseball Scores
6:30 P. M. Smith Thomas Episodes
6:45 P. M. May Chuseott and Florence Mills
7:00 P. M. The Chuseott Mountaineers
7:15 P. M. Lou Jacobi, contralto, Elsie Smith, pianist
7:30 P. M. Fortnum's Program.
7:45 P. M. C. W. Stevens
8:00 P. M. Fuson Coffee Program.
8:30 P. M. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M. In a Russian Village.
9:30 P. M. Ida Bailey Allen
10:00 P. M. Piano Hour

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M. The Quaker Cracker Man
8:15 A. M. Lever Brothers Program
8:30 A. M. The Headliners.
8:45 A. M. Popular Hits
9:00 A. M. The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M. Home Forum.
9:30 A. M. Beauty Topics
9:45 A. M. Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M. News Items
9:50 A. M. Market Reports.
10:00 A. M. Style Service
10:15 A. M. O Pedlar Tins.
10:30 A. M. Stocks
10:45 A. M. Morning Chef.
11:00 A. M. Barbara Gould
11:30 A. M. School of Cookery
11:45 A. M. Listen Tenderfoots.
12:00 Noon Mid Day Melodies
Luncheon Hits
1:00 P. M. Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M. Weather Reports
1:32 P. M. Market Reports
2:00 P. M. Farm Flashes. Dairy
2:30 P. M. State Federation of Pennsylvania Women—Dr. Henry Roff Brown, speaker
3:15 P. M. Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 P. M. Your English
3:45 P. M. Band of 1,000 Melodies
4:00 P. M. Baseball Scores
4:02 P. M. Chicago Serenade.
4:05 P. M. Baseball Scores
4:06 P. M. Weather Reports.
4:08 P. M. Market Reports.
4:15 P. M. News Items
4:25 P. M. Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M. Market Reports.
4:45 P. M. Baseball Scores
5:00 P. M. Baseball Scores
5:02 P. M. Temperature Reports
5:05 P. M. Rita C. Cunningham, soprano
5:15 P. M. George Frisch, pianist
5:30 P. M. Ship Ring Weavers
5:45 P. M. No Joy Variety Program.
6:00 P. M. Amos and Andy.
6:15 P. M. Columbia Players
6:30 P. M. String Trio
6:45 P. M. Chalif Five Minute Men
7:00 P. M. R. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
7:30 P. M. Kiddie Kapers. Orchestra
8:00 A. M. Knox-Dunlap Hatters Orchestra.
8:30 P. M. Maxwell House Concert
9:00 P. M. Fifth Avenue Knights
9:30 P. M. Mellow Melodies
10:00 P. M. Column Adventures
11:01 P. M. Temperature Reports
11:02 P. M. Sport Review
11:05 P. M. Weather Reports
11:30 P. M. Jack Denny's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M. Health Exercises
8:00 A. M. On the Farm
8:15 A. M. Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M. Cheerio
8:45 A. M. Utility Hall Home Service
9:00 A. M. Today at Bruce & Brubl
10:00 A. M. The IN. Rural E. Copeland Food Hour
10:15 A. M. Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M. Stock Quotations
10:45 A. M. Fifth Avenue Fashion
11:00 A. M. Bob Ahn Radio Melodies
11:15 A. M. Columbia Recordings
11:45 A. M. Canary Cook Program
12:00 Noon Noon Novelties
12:30 P. M. Stock Quotations
12:35 P. M. On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M. Weather. Variety Program
1:45 P. M. Baseball Scores every 15 minutes
5:00 P. M. ERO Hour
5:30 P. M. The Toddle Party
5:45 P. M. Stock Quotations
6:00 P. M. Baseball Scores
6:05 P. M. Black Gold Orchestra
6:15 P. M. Baseball Scores
6:30 P. M. Minute Man. Phil Spitalny's Music
7:00 P. M. Klein Villa Orchestra
7:30 P. M. Weather
7:35 P. M. Beth Parker's Singing School
8:00 P. M. Fleischman Sunshine Hour
9:00 P. M. Afro Birthday Party
9:30 P. M. Jack Frost's Melody Moments
10:00 P. M. RCA Hour
11:00 P. M. Weather. Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M. Early Risers
8:00 A. M. Paul Rader's Breakfast Bridge Talk.
9:00 A. M. Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M. Daily Shopping Features
10:00 A. M. Ida Bailey Allen
10:30 A. M. The Coffee Expert
11:15 A. M. Helen Chase
11:45 A. M. Mr. Fixit
12:00 Noon The Tintex Group
12:30 P. M. Aunt Sammy's Chat
1:00 P. M. Columbia recordings
1:45 P. M. St. Patrick's Church
2:00 P. M. Volkwein's recordings
3:15 P. M. Youngs Orchestra
4:00 P. M. Airway to Style
4:15 P. M. Harold Stern and Ambassador Orchestra
5:00 P. M. Quiet Harmonies
5:30 P. M. Columbia Review.
6:00 P. M. Baseball Scores.
6:05 P. M. Black Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M. Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M. Minute Man. Phil Spitalny's Music
6:45 P. M. Baseball Scores
7:00 P. M. Klein Villa Orchestra
7:30 P. M. Weather
7:35 P. M. Beth Parker's Singing School
8:00 P. M. Fleischman Sunshine Hour
9:00 P. M. Afro Birthday Party
9:30 P. M. Jack Frost's Melody Moments
10:00 P. M. RCA Hour
11:00 P. M. Weather. Baseball Scores.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M. The Quaker Cracker Man
8:15 A. M. The Old Timers
8:30 A. M. The Headliners
8:45 A. M. The Morning Parade
9:00 A. M. Rosenbaum Co. (Pgh.) Fine Arts Program.
9:15 A. M. Home Forum
9:45 A. M. Weather reports
9:47 A. M. News Items
9:50 A. M. Market Reports
10:00 A. M. Style Service
10:15 A. M. Beauty Talks
10:30 A. M. Stocks
10:45 A. M. Morning Chef
11:00 A. M. Barbara Gould
11:30 A. M. School of Cookery
11:45 A. M. Listen Tenderfoots
12:00 Noon Mid Day Melodies
Luncheon Hits
1:00 P. M. Jack Denny's Orchestra
1:30 P. M. Weather Reports
1:32 P. M. Market Reports
2:00 P. M. Farm Flashes. Dairy
2:30 P. M. State Federation of Pennsylvania Women—Dr. Henry Roff Brown, speaker
3:15 P. M. Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 P. M. Your English
3:45 P. M. Band of 1,000 Melodies
4:00 P. M. Baseball Scores
4:02 P. M. Chicago Serenade.
4:05 P. M. Baseball Scores
4:06 P. M. Weather Reports.
4:08 P. M. Market Reports.
4:15 P. M. News Items
4:25 P. M. Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M. Market Reports.
4:45 P. M. Baseball Scores
5:00 P. M. Baseball Scores
5:02 P. M. Temperature Reports
5:05 P. M. Rita C. Cunningham, soprano
5:15 P. M. George Frisch, pianist
5:30 P. M. Ship Ring Weavers
5:45 P. M. No Joy Variety Program.
6:00 P. M. Amos and Andy.
6:15 P. M. Columbia Players
6:30 P. M. String Trio
6:45 P. M. Chalif Five Minute Men
7:00 P. M. R. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
8:00 A. M. Knox-Dunlap Hatters Orchestra.
8:30 P. M. Maxwell House Concert
9:00 P. M. Fifth Avenue Knights
9:30 P. M. Mellow Melodies
10:00 P. M. Column Adventures
11:01 P. M. Temperature Reports
11:02 P. M. Sport Review
11:05 P. M. Weather Reports
11:30 P. M. Jack Denny's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M. Health Exercises
8:00 A. M. On the Farm
8:15 A. M. Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M. Cheerio
8:45 A. M. Utility Hall Home Service
9:00 A. M. Today at Bruce & Brubl
10:00 A. M. The IN. Rural E. Copeland Food Hour
10:15 A. M. Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M. Stock Quotations
10:45 A. M. Fifth Avenue Fashion
11:00 A. M. Bob Ahn Radio Melodies
11:15 A. M. Columbia Recordings
11:45 A. M. Canary Cook Program
12:00 Noon Noon Novelties
12:30 P. M. Stock Quotations
12:35 P. M. On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M. Weather. Variety Program
1:45 P. M. Baseball Scores every 15 minutes
5:00 P. M. ERO Hour
5:30 P. M. The Toddle Party
5:45 P. M. Stock Quotations
6:00 P. M. Baseball Scores
6:05 P. M. Black Gold Orchestra
6:15 P. M. Baseball Scores
6:30 P. M. Minute Man. Phil Spitalny's Music
7:00 P. M. Klein Villa Orchestra
7:30 P. M. Weather
7:35 P. M. Beth Parker's Singing School
8:00 P. M. Fleischman Sunshine Hour
9:00 P. M. Afro Birthday Party
9:30 P. M. Jack Frost's Melody Moments
10:00 P. M. RCA Hour
11:00 P. M. Weather. Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M. Early Risers
8:00 A. M. Paul Rader's Breakfast Bridge Talk.
9:00 A. M. Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M. Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M. Ida Bailey Allen
10:30 A. M. Red Cross Show Program.
11:15 A. M. Aunt Sammy's Chat
11:30 A. M. Ida Bailey Allen
11:45 A. M. Listerine Dentistry
12:00 Noon Lutheran Information Service.
12:30 P. M. Sports by the Tan. M. Rachrider
12:45 P. M. Livestock Exchange
1:15 P. M. Boxing & Wrestling
1:30 P. M. Airway to Style
1:45 P. M. Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M. Metropolitan Concerts.
3:00 P. M. Columbia Symphony.
4:00 P. M. Grace Hays
4:30 P. M. Footnotes
4:45 P. M. Aunt Sammy
5:00 P. M. Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:00 P. M. Baseball Scores
6:30 P. M. Smith Thomas Episodes
6:45 P. M. May Chuseott and Florence Mills
7:00 P. M. The Chuseott Mountaineers
7:15 P. M. Lou Jacobi, contralto, Elsie Smith, pianist
7:30 P. M. Fortnum's Program.
7:45 P. M. C. W. Stevens
8:00 P. M. Fuson Coffee Program.
8:30 P. M. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M. In a Russian Village.
9:30 P. M. Ida Bailey Allen
10:00 P. M. Piano Hour

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M. The Quaker Cracker Man
8:15 A. M. Lever Brothers program
8:30 A. M. The Headliners
8:45 A. M. Popular Hits
9:00 A. M. The Morning Parade
9:15 A. M. Home Forum
9:45 A. M. Weather reports
9:47 A. M. News Items
9:50 A. M. Market reports
10:00 A. M. The Old Timers
10:15 A. M. Mid Day Melodies
10:30 A. M. Stocks
10:45 A. M. Women's Radio Institute
11:00 A. M. Radio Recordings
11:30 A. M. The Week Enders
12:00 Noon Luncheon Time
12:30 P. M. Weather reports
1:00 P. M. Luncheon Hour
1:02 P. M. Market reports
1:30 P. M. Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:30 P. M. The Marionettes
4:00 P. M. Emerson orchestra
4:30 P. M. Dancing melodies
5:00 P. M. Stock quotations
5:15 P. M. Financial
5:35 P. M. Baseball scores
6:00 P. M. Black Gold Orchestra
6:25 P. M. Baseball scores
6:30 P. M. Minute Man. Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra
7:00 P. M. Klein Villa Orchestra
7:30 P. M. Weather
7:35 P. M. Recital
8:00 P. M. Salon Singers
8:30 P. M. Del Monte Coffee program
9:00 P. M. Program
9:30 P. M. General Electric hour
10:00 P. M. Lucky Strike Dance Band
11:00 P. M. Police Sisters
11:15 P. M. Jack Hylton Orchestra
11:30 P. M. Weather. baseball scores

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M. Setting up exercises
8:00 A. M. On the Farm
8:15 A. M. Morning devotions
8:30 A. M. Cheerio
8:45 A. M. Today at Bruce & Brubl
10:00 A. M. The Rural E. Copeland Food Hour
10:15 A. M. Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M. Stock quotations
10:55 A. M. Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M. Mac Reynolds
11:15 A. M. Columbia recordings
12:00 Noon Noon Novelties
12:30 P. M. Stock quotations
12:55 P. M. On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M. High Steppers
1:30 P. M. Closing periods weather
3:30 P. M. Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:50 P. M. The Marionettes
4:00 P. M. Emerson orchestra
4:30 P. M. Dancing melodies
5:00 P. M. Stock quotations
5:15 P. M. Financial
5:35 P. M. Baseball scores
6:00 P. M. Black Gold Orchestra
6:25 P. M. Baseball scores
6:30 P. M. Minute Man. Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra
7:00 P. M. Klein Villa Orchestra
7:30 P. M. Weather
7:35 P. M. Recital
8:00 P. M. Salon Singers
8:30 P. M. Del Monte Coffee program
9:00 P. M. Program
9:30 P. M. General Electric hour
10:00 P. M. Lucky Strike Dance Band
11:00 P. M. Police Sisters
11:15 P. M. Jack Hylton Orchestra
11:30 P. M. Weather. baseball scores

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 P. M. Early Risers
8:00 A. M. Paul Rader's Breakfast Bridge
9:00 A. M. Something for Everyone

9:15 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Strings and Bows.
10:31 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Messages to the expeditions

Wendell Hall Signs With Shell

Wendell Hall, radio's pioneer artist, has signed for 13 weeks to broadcast each Monday evening with "The Sign of the Shell" on the WEAF network. The internationally famous composer of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'" started broadcasting in a Chicago station when there were only two other stations on the air, and has always been one of the most highly paid of entertainers.

Plan Welcome For New Link

An elaborate inaugural Wednesday night will signalize the addition of KFSD, of San Diego, Cal., to the nationwide network of radio stations now associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

The latest station to join the NBC family has served the lower portion of Southern California, and Lower California, a part of Mexico, for the past four years. It is estimated that by the addition of KFSD, 350,000 radio listeners will be enabled to hear the famous features of the National Broadcasting Company through their local station.

The station is located on the roof of the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego and has two modernly equipped studios. It broadcasts on a wave length of 600 kilocycles or 500 meters. Its transmitter has a power of 1,000 watts.

Rose bushes and shrubs, seeds and bulbs—see the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

$10 A WEEK will bring you a new Studebaker

Now at $895 TO $1125 AT THE FACTORY

STUDEBAKER offers you these 12 fine car features!

No other car under $1000 has more than 7 of them!

There are 21 other cars besides this great Studebaker in the $1000 price class. Notice how few of them match *any one* of Studebaker's fine-car features below!

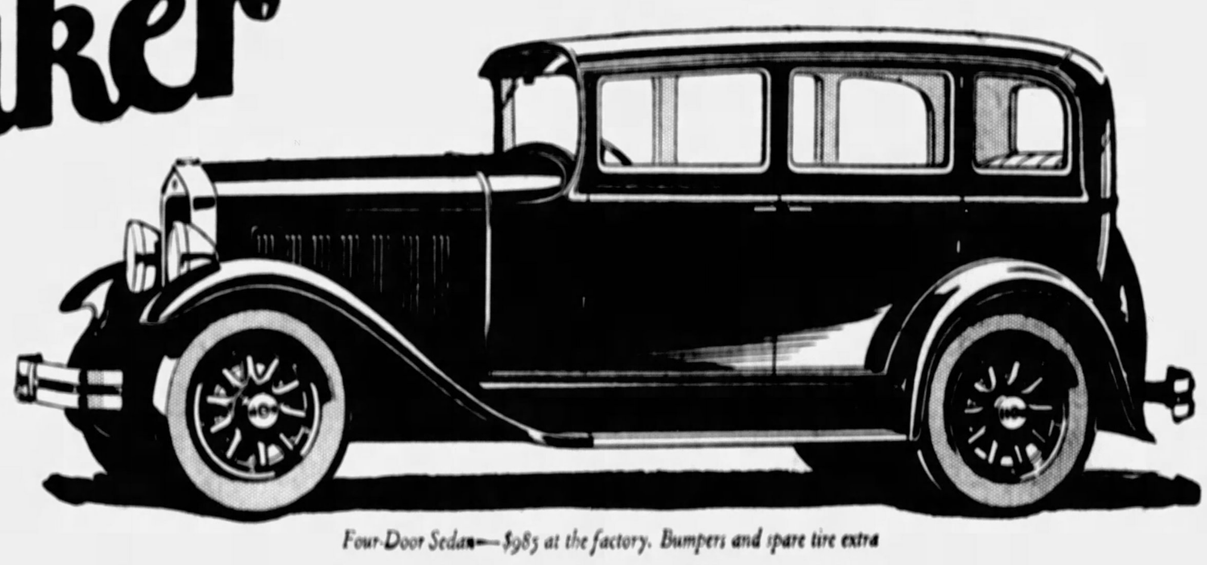
- ✔ 114-inch Wheelbase — *. . . . equalled by only 7 of the 21 cars*
- ✔ 70-horsepower Engine — *. . . . . equalled by only 4 out of 21*
- ✔ 1 H. P. to every 42.1 lbs. of Car — *. . . . . equalled by only 3 out of 21*
- ✔ Counterweighted 68-lb. Crankshaft — *. . . . equalled by only 10 out of the 21*
- ✔ Full-Power Muffler — *. . . . . no others have it*
- ✔ Starter Button on Dash — *. . . . . only 9 out of the 21 have it*
- ✔ Vibration Damper — *. . . . . only 8 out of the 21 have it*
- ✔ Cam-and-Lever Steering Gear for easy steering — *. . . . only 6 others have it*
- ✔ Emergency Brakes on Four Wheels — *. . . . only 10 out of the 21 have them*
- ✔ Clutch Torsional Damper — *. . . . . only 5 out of the 21 have it*
- ✔ Double Drop Frame lower, safer, costlier, smarter — *. . . . . only 4 out of the 21 have it*
- ✔ Pressure Fuel Pump — *. . . . . only 12 out of the 21 have it*

Million Dollar June

Every year we have one month in which we set a mark of one million dollars. This year June is the month.

That we may hit the mark we give liberal terms—make liberal allowances on all cars offered us in trade—in fact we share our profits to assist us in hitting the mark.

Bring your old car in, it may make the first payment, after which we make the extraordinary offer of allowing you to pay the balance at the rate of $10 per week.



Four-Door Sedan—$985 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra

YOU cannot match this Studebaker at the price—nor even approach it. Nor can you find the counterpart of Studebaker's 78-year-old fame for manufacturing integrity. Here is a great and honest value—the handiwork of the Builder of Champions. Here is a car which has *proved* its speed, and power and stamina in scores of feats throughout the land. Make a point of driving it—today!

STUDEBAKER SIX MODELS AND PRICES

Coupe, 2-pass.	$ 895
Club Sedan	935
Tourer	965
Sedan	985
Coupe, 4-pass.	985
Regal Sedan	1085
Landau Sedan	1125

Prices at the factory

We have sold 28,347 automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County

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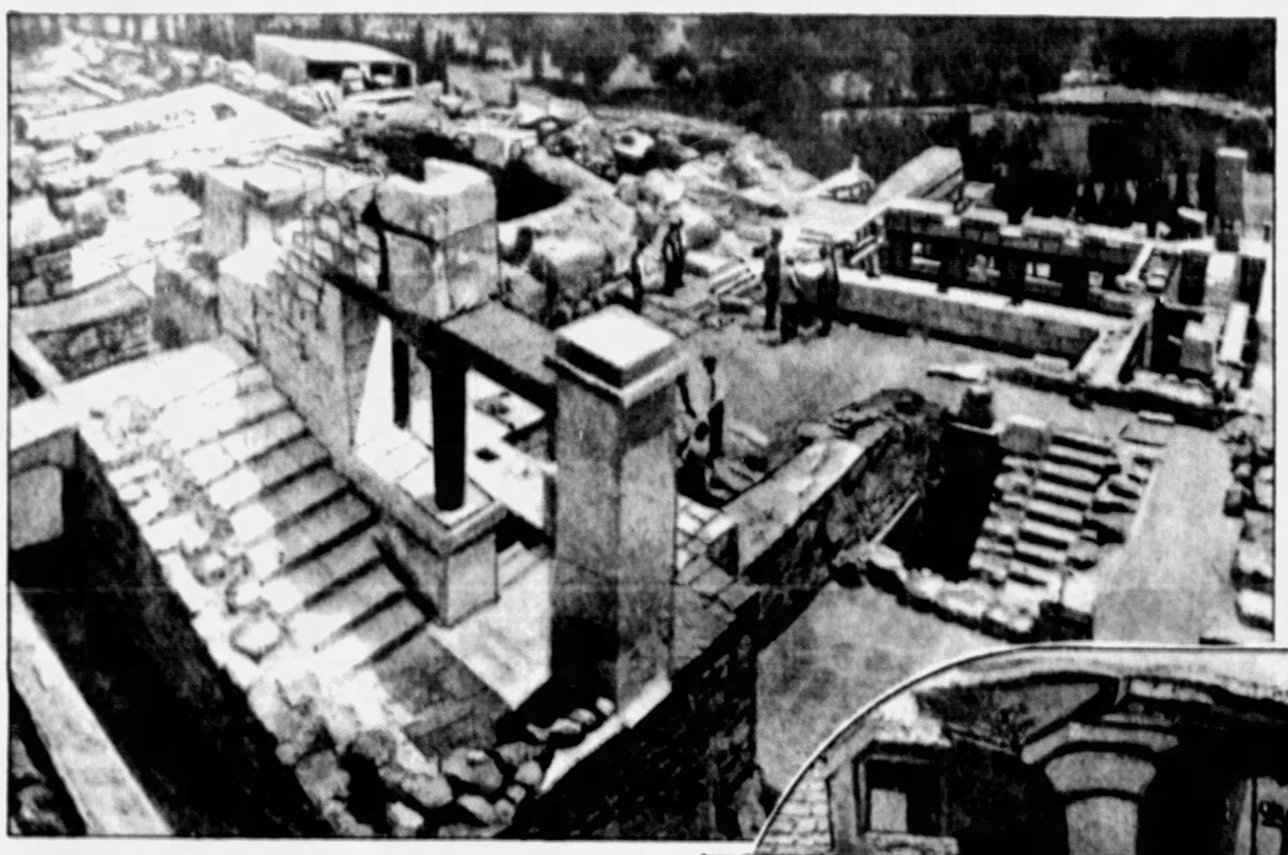
The Fashionable Working Girl

A Series of Modern Social Cartoons by Henry Clive

—No. 6—The Social Service Worker

Science Tracing Myth of the Minotaur in the Restored Glories of Knossos

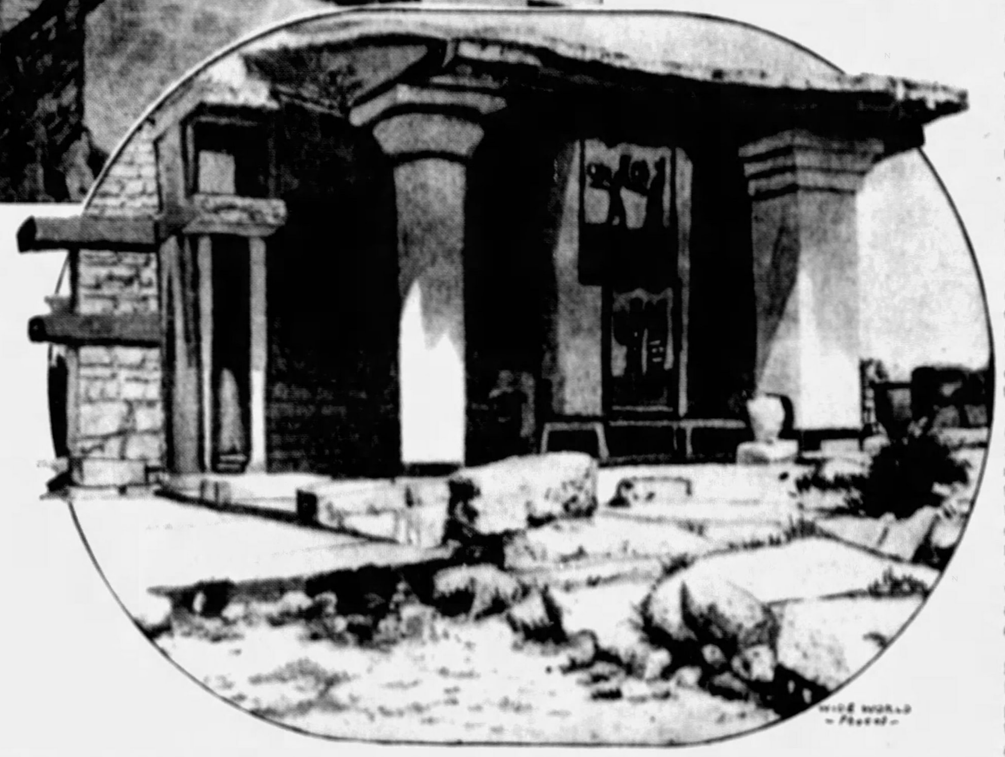
A Restored Fresco of the Priest-King Taken From One of the Halls of the Palace and Found Among Similar Artistic Paintings Depicting the Vase Carriers of King Minos.



The Terraces and Trenches of the First Palace, Showing the Road of the King, Leading to the Port of Knossos, Three Miles From the Ruins of the Royal Residence.

—And Below—

The Restored and Frescoed Front of a Shrine Showing the Massive Pillars Which Have Been Reconstructed.



It was about thirty years ago that Sir Arthur Evans, the eminent English archaeologist, began the ambitious task of unearthing and restoring the ruins of the Palace of Minos at Knossos, Crete. At that time there were little except legends to work on—legends that form some of the most intriguing chapters of mythology.

Practical, hard-headed scientist that he is, Sir Arthur did not scoff at those centuries-old myths although he could not, of course, believe them in all their amazing and seemingly supernatural details. He was frank to say that he thought there might be some real basis for the myths and that his labors might reveal the evidence.

A few weeks ago, however, Sir Arthur stated that, after a decade and a half among the ruins of the Palace of King Minos, he is convinced that the legend of the Minotaur is an utter fabrication, and that the fearsome beast, supposed to have lived in a labyrinth beneath the palace and to have existed on an exclusive diet of the fairest youths and maidens of Athens, never existed, and that there never was such a labyrinth as mythology would lead us to believe.

"The spades of the excavators," said Sir Arthur, "have done much to confute these ancient tales. The ogre's den has turned out to be the peaceful abode of priest-kings, built and furnished, in some respects, better than any similar structures produced by Greece in its golden era."

The Minotaur, in ancient mythology, is described as a creature with the body of a bull and the head of a man. King Minos kept the beast imprisoned in a labyrinth under the foundations of his palace and fed the monster with the human tribute he exacted from Athens every year.

Eventually, according to the legend, Theseus, stalwart and intrepid son of Aegeus, king of Athens, took it upon himself to put a stop to this inhuman practice and he sailed from Greece on the galley taking the annual quota of seven youths and seven maidens to be thrown to the Minotaur. He would find a way, he vowed, to slay the monster and escape from the maze from which no human ever had returned alive.

Arrived in Crete, Theseus was taken before King Minos, whose beautiful daughter, Ariadne, fell madly in love with the Athenian youth. Before he was taken to the labyrinth she secretly gave him a sword and a spool of thread with which to mark his wanderings through the maze and thus enable him to find his way out if he succeeded in killing the blood-thirsty beast.

Theseus killed the Minotaur, escaped from the labyrinth with his companions and set sail for home with Ariadne as his promised bride. He deserted her some days later on the island of Naxos and explained his ungallant behavior by the story that Minerva had appeared to him in a dream and commanded him to do so.

Sir Arthur Evans, finding not the least evidence of a labyrinth such as the myth mentions, suggests that the legend might have grown out of the fact that it was the custom for Cretan maidens as well as youths to engage in bull-fights. He learned this from various frescoes which ornamented some of the many rooms of the palace. It is quite likely that captive young men and women, including Athenians, were compelled to take part in bull-ring sports.

Another legend—one of the most famous that have come down from the days of antiquity—relates that the labyrinth of the Minotaur was built for King Minos by a master architect by the name of Daedalus, who brought his young son, Icarus, to the island of Crete while he was constructing the circuitous maze of rooms and passages.

Soon after the job was finished Minos became angry at Daedalus, and imprisoned him and his son in a tower. They managed to escape from this prison, but could not get off the island until the ingenious architect conceived the idea of making himself and his boy sets of wings from the feathers of birds. When the wings were completed and attached with wax to the bodies of the old man and the lad, they rose from the ground and sailed off over the sea towards Greece. But the young man, disobeying his father, flew too near the sun. The heat melted the wings from his body and he fell into the sea and was drowned.

It is the purpose of Sir Arthur Evans to bring about the complete restoration of the Palace of Minos, a slow and costly task on which he has made admirable progress, but which cannot possibly be finished for many years. So far the Englishman and his assistants have salvaged a wealth of relics, postulated from the form of the ruins, a rather complete picture of the ancient palace and its many adjacent structures, and undertaken some restoration work.

They have shown that the Palace of Minos was one of the wonders of its day, an immense, three-story structure, covering six acres and containing hundreds of rooms. But, thus far, they have found nothing to give a reasonable basis to any of the legends which have their origin in the reign of Minos.

Jimmie Kastner, of Nebraska City, Who Narrowly Escaped Electrocution.

—On the Right—

Little Buddy Stalhut, Who Saved His Chum From Death.

Saved His Chum From Electrocution

If seven-year-old "Buddy" Stalhut, of Nebraska City, wasn't the kind of boy who keeps cool and thinks fast in an emergency, his playmate, Jimmy Kastner, would not be alive today. He would be dead, sent to an untimely grave by the murderous power of a high-voltage electric wire.

The boys were playing on the tin roof of a plumbing shop near the Stalhut home when Jimmy lost his footing and began to slip down the roof's rather steep slope. Frantically he clutched at the air and one of his hands closed over a wire which carried electric power to the equipment in the plumbing shop. The insulation had been worn off by contact with the limb of a nearby tree and the full force of the current surged through the lad's body. He uttered one piercing scream of pain before he lost consciousness.

"Buddy" Stalhut, remembering a safety-first demonstration he had once attended as the guest of a friend who was a member of a Boy Scout troop, shouted to his pal to hold on just a minute and he'd save him. Then he walked along the slippery surface of the roof until he could reach one of the tree's overhanging branches. He broke off a length of branch and, with this, pried the hand of his pal from the live wire. It was no easy job, but he soon had the blackened hand open and was dragging the limp body of his friend away from danger.

"Now," said Buddy to himself, "I've got to work fast and press my hands on his back the way that scout master did when he was showing us how to make the breath come back in people who have almost been drowned or been shocked by electricity."

The lad must have remembered the so-called prone pressure system of resuscitation well, for after several minutes of alternate pressing and releasing so that air was sucked into Jimmy's lungs, his pal moaned and tried to open his eyes.

"It's all right, Jimmy," said "Buddy." "I'll get some more of your breath back and then I'll run for a doctor and he'll fix your hand so it won't hurt any more."

As soon as he saw that his playmate was breathing, "Buddy" made him promise to lie still, and then he jumped from the roof and ran, as fast as his little legs could carry him, to a doctor's office about two blocks away.

Fortunately the doctor was in. The lad explained exactly what had happened and, a few moments later, the physician was on the roof putting cooling salve on Jimmy's burned hand.

"My boy," he said to "Buddy" Stalhut, "you may not know it, but you saved your friend's life by one of the finest pieces of quick thinking and quick action that ever has come to my attention. If Jimmy's hand had clutched that wire another minute, he would have been a goner and, as it is, that hand won't be much use to him as long as he lives.

"A trained rescue squad could not have done more than you did, and you must have squeezed your pal just right or you never would have been able to bring his breath back. I think you're a pretty big hero for such a little fellow."

"Oh, no sir," the boy objected. "I didn't have to do anything except get Jimmy's hand off that wire and help him get his breath back and I'd rather you wouldn't tell anyone about this, because we weren't supposed to play on the roof, anyway."

But the doctor couldn't hush up the accident or the heroism that kept it from being a tragedy, for Jimmy's hand probably will be of no further use to him and there's an ugly hole in his left leg where the current burned through.

Picturesque "Sunday Drivers" of Sicily

It is an old custom in Sicily for citizens to show their degree of prosperity in the elaborately decorated two wheeled carts in which they take long rides on Sundays and holidays.

The cart shown on this page belongs to a family of the upper middle class and is one of the finest of its kind on the entire island. Every inch of the body, in which seven members of the family are proudly riding, is embellished with painting and inlay work. And the scheme of decoration is carried out on the shafts, the rims and spokes of the wheels and even the axle.

The horse is caparisoned in an ornate "blanket" of fringe and spangles which covers him from head to tail, and rising from his sleek back are two highly decorative cockades fashioned of white feathers, the tips of which are dyed a brilliant red.

On fair Sundays—and most of the Sundays are fair in Sicily—the roads that wind along the shores of the island are bright with such outfits as this, for every family that possibly can afford a cart has one as splendid as its purse will permit.

Some of the wealthier people of the island have discarded their horse-drawn rigs for up-to-date motor cars, but the majority of Sicilians prefer to ride behind their gaily arrayed horses, even though they have the means to buy a rubber-tired car with the power of a hundred horses beneath the hood.

The most valuable and interesting of the Sicilian carts have been in the same families for many generations. In most cases, the painting and cabinet work on these surpasses the workmanship of the more modern examples of the carts-maker's art.

The "Sunday Drivers" of Sicily, All Dressed Up and Occupying Their Equivalent of the American Automobile, Out for a Sunday Drive.

News Film Photo Made Her a Star

Miss Alyn Pacaud, youthful daughter of the Assistant High Commissioner for Canada in the British Capital, couldn't imagine why a director of one of the largest English movie studios should be calling on her until the gentleman explained that he believed her to be a potential film star.

He had, it seems, been looking at some "rushes" of a news reel of a social function presided over by his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, when he beheld the features of Miss Pacaud among the celebrities who were guests at the occasion. And even without the flattering advantages of makeup and artificial lighting the young woman's face had photographed so beautifully that he recognized her as a "find."

The opinion of the director has been amply justified in the few months since he "discovered" Miss Pacaud, for she has just completed her second picture and is being hailed by the critics as an actress of great beauty and ability.

Miss Alyn Pacaud, the English Film Star, Who Was Discovered Through a Chance "Shot" in a News Film.

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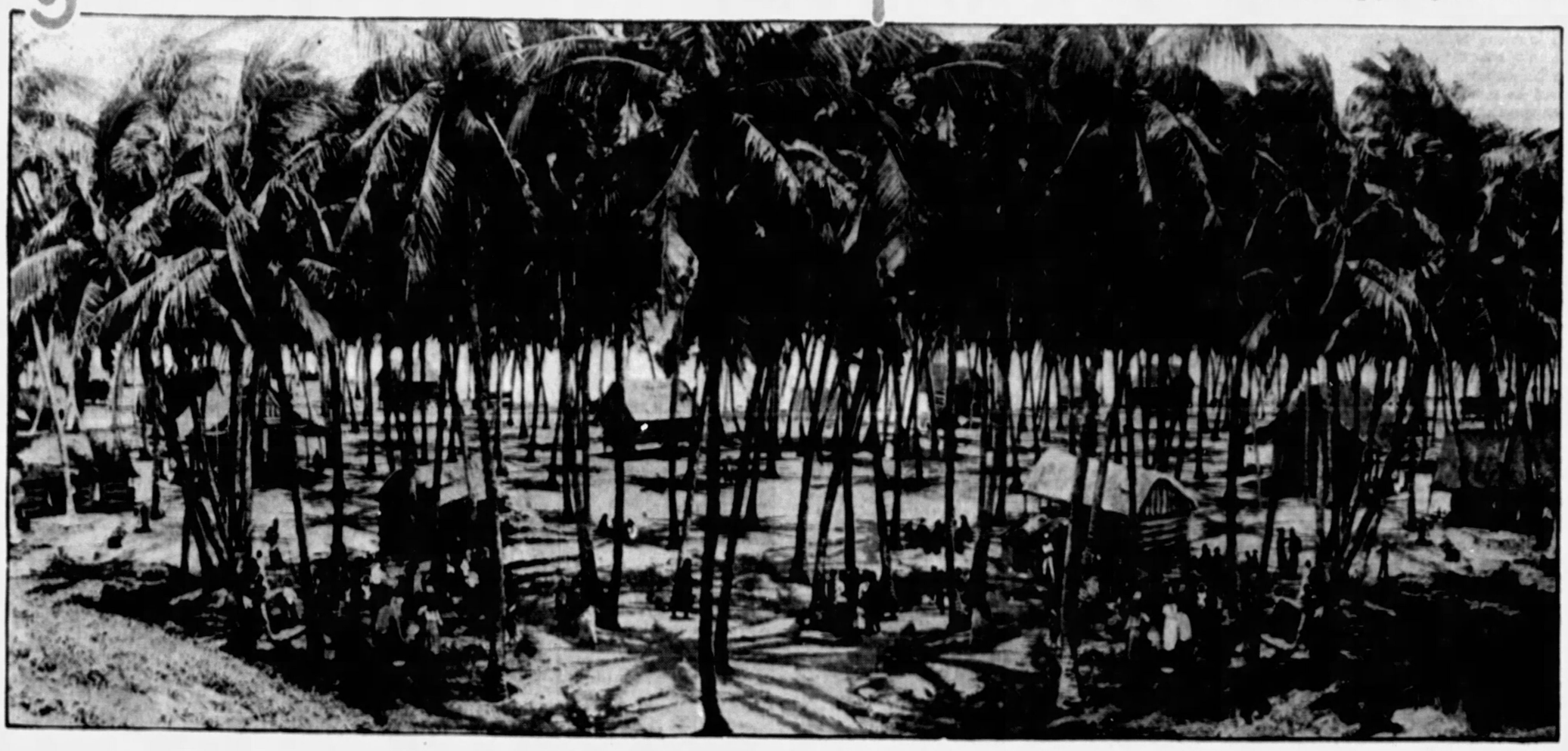
Nightmare of Terror on a Tropical Island Paradise



Australian Government Superintendent of a Peaceful Colony of Black Aborigines Suddenly Goes Mad, Shooting, Killing and Burning Until He Himself Is Ambushed and Killed by the Natives

As the Warm Breeze Fanned the Waving Fronds of the Cocoanut Palms on the Coral Beach and the Moonlight Sparkled on the Dancing Waves, the Peace of the Gorgeous Tropical Night Was Suddenly Broken by the Roar of Rifle and Pistol and the Glare of the Flames From the Thatched Roofs of the Settlement Buildings.

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 12. TWO native blacks, paddling in from the ocean, fell exhausted on the beach near Townsville, Australia, and blurted out a story so dreadful that the Queensland authorities could not believe it.

They said that Robert Henry Curry, superintendent of Palm Island, as lovely and peaceful a tropic paradise as can be found, had blown his two children to pieces by placing explosives under their bed, had shot the medical officer of the island through the thigh, the matron through the neck, fractured her skull with a rifle butt, tried to murder the storekeeper, and, after an all night reign of terror, had burned the school, the store and the offices of the colony, leaving the natives with nothing but the cocoanuts on the trees.

The authorities knew that Superintendent Curry was a fine, kindly man, 47 years old, who had governed the colony so well since 1918, when he took charge, that the natives, to show their appreciation, had built a six-mile road just so their beloved "super" could have a place to speed his little car and cool his family off on hot nights. He had organized a brass band, and when his native football team beat a team on the mainland, he was the happiest of anybody. Such talk could not be true, but one of the boys reached into his kinky hair and pulled out a slip of paper rolled up into a sort of quill. He was naked and his hair was the best "pocket" he had. The paper was unrolled and the following, in a penciled scribble, deciphered:

"We are in sore straits. Our supplies are destroyed, the houses and office of the superintendent have been burned. Dr. C. Maitland Pattison has been shot through the thigh and the matron seriously wounded in the neck. Immediate relief is required."

"Why isn't this signed?" someone demanded.

"The matron she write that much, then she faint," answered the messenger. "The other boys say: 'Maybe she die. Better you hurry up along now quickly.'"

Evidently something had happened. So a large sea-going motor boat, loaded with food and medical supplies and taking doctors and nurses, set out for Palm Island, 30 miles away, where the Australian Government maintains a reservation for nearly a thousand aborigines to save if possible that fast-dying black race from extermination. They found that all the two messengers had said was true and meanwhile there had been another chapter—the kindly superintendent, suddenly turned murderer, had now been killed. The white man had written the first chapter but the blacks had finished the tragedy.

It had been a case of "Troppen Wahnsinn," as the Germans have named that peculiar madness that often eats into the brain of the white man who stays too long in the tropics. Most people in the noisy, nerve-wracking cities sometimes yearn for the peace and silence of such a placid isle, where nobody works hard and nobody worries, because what little one needs is right at hand. But something, perhaps lonesomeness for white society, or, as Dr. Charles Edward Woodruff maintains in his work, "The Effects of Tropical Light on the White Man," too much actinic rays of the sun, frequently deranges the white man's mind.

Usually the victim is the first to feel the symptoms, and conceals his growing insanity behind the mask of a serenely smiling face. So it had been with Curry. Eight months before, Curry's wife had died, leaving him with a daughter seventeen years old, and a son, eleven. Dr. Pattison, the medical officer, whom he was later to shoot, noticed that after the funeral his superior seemed to be brooding a good deal, and gently warned him that in the tropics it is not safe to let a grief take hold. The superintendent looked startled, but nodded vigorously, and the physician saw him brooding again.

Only once after that did the mask of sanity slip. Someone made charges that Curry was becoming high-handed and beating the natives. A commission investigated the superintendent thoroughly and exonerated him. The entire population wanted to testify in his favor, and there was that road, a monument to his kindness. The accusations were so preposterous that Dr. Pattison now suspects that Curry wrote that anonymous letter himself, in a moment of madness, and then forgot it. But when the commission had shaken hands with the superintendent and gone, he turned on the doctor and snapped:

"Those charges were made by a white, and if they are made again, I will kill every white on the island."

Dr. Pattison looked at him suspiciously and Curry drove him away with a spanner. But the doctor decided it was only the rainy season, when the relentless drip, drip, drip, all the 24 hours, day after day, as depicted in the great play "Rain," gets on white people's nerves and can make even the best of them act like a fool. It is not insanity and vanishes with the first glimpse of the sun.

So he fooled even the doctor and that lovely isle continued to be ruled for eight months by a soft-spoken madman who smiled benignly at everyone as he fought a losing battle against the desire to kill the other whites. It was a calculating sort of madness because when the fatal night came and he yielded to the temptation, he had prepared for it craftily. There were several to be killed and unless he was careful the slaughter of the first might warn the others.

He began with his own children, under some pretext giving them a hypodermic of morphine sufficient to insure their sleeping no matter what happened. Then, armed with two revolvers and a rifle, after all had gone to bed, Curry stepped out into the soft, warm tropic night. Doctor Pattison was aroused by the crash of a rifle in the door of his house but the first bullet merely shattered a wash bowl beside his bed. He leaped up only to sink down with a second through the thigh, just as a lightning flash revealed the features of his superior with an expression that he recognized instantly.

He saw the madman step in and place the rifle muzzle against his head, but, after a time, it was withdrawn with a chuckle. The doctor had feigned death. At this moment Mrs. Pattison (the doctor's wife), who is matron of the colony's hospital, rushed in and was greeted with a bullet through her neck, which, fortunately, did not touch a vital spot. With surprising courage, the woman tried to wrest the rifle from Curry, but he brought the butt down so hard on her head that it shattered the butt and fractured her skull.

Satisfied that he had done for both of them, the maniac returned to his own house, where he had placed a heavy charge of gelignite, a high explosive, under the bed on which his two drugged children were sleeping. Hastily spilling a gallon or two of gasoline over the sleepers and the rest of the house, he lit the fuse and went out. With more gasoline he set fire to the school, the office building, the government store and the storehouse.

Mr. Hoffman, the assistant storekeeper, had heard the shots, dressed and was just coming out of his front door as he saw the superintendent's house blow up with a terrific explosion. As he ran toward it he beheld the other buildings blaze up. From behind him came an outcry attracting his attention in time to see his wife run screaming from their own home, which at that very instant took fire.

A bullet that whistled past his ear somewhat delayed his rush back to assist his wife but he reached the hysterical woman. He now thought the blacks were on some sort of rampage and could not believe what she told him. She said that as she was putting on a wrap the superintendent's face had appeared at a window, its dreadful expression revealed by something burning that he carried in his hands. A moment later he had raised the thing and sent it crashing through the glass. It proved to be a can of gasoline, with burning rags attached. As it rolled across the floor it spread fire and finally exploded. While Hoffman was trying to quiet his terrified wife and wondering what to do, a black boy came with a note from Mrs. Pattison which they read by the light of their burning home. It read:

"For God's sake come to us. He has shot us. We are almost gone."

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman obeyed and came upon a strange sight, two medical experts badly wounded ministering to each other at the same time. As nurse, Mrs. Pattison was giving first aid to her husband's wounds and as she bent over, he was staunching the flow from her head and diagnosing a fractured skull. Meanwhile Mr. Ballard, the storekeeper, had run to the main conflagration and found the superintendent watching the flames with what looked like a grin.

"How did it happen?" cried Ballard.

"I did it, if you must know," answered the madman. "And I have just shot the doctor and the matron, but I missed Hoffman. You'd better take to the bush."

With this he tried to fire the damaged rifle, but it jammed till Ballard had time to take his advice. From far and near the blacks were running up silently in the dark. They offered to help put out the flames but retreated before their superintendent's revolvers. A shower seemed about to put out the fire in the office, and to their astonishment they saw Curry go in, set it going again with more gasoline, and lock the door as he came out.

At dawn they watched this incomprehensible man, whom they worshiped like a god, go down to the big motor-boat, and, after vain efforts to start the engine, burn it to the water's edge. Nearly 1,000 pairs of eyes looked on in wonder, but from hiding, all except one. A black youth known as "Mad Jack" showed himself, and at the point of the superintendent's pistols was forced to accompany him in a small launch in the direction of Phantom Island. Not until he was out of sight did the spell of wonder break and the natives start to see what had happened. It was then that Mrs. Pattison's message was sent for help.

That afternoon the launch returned, Jack in the bow, steering, and the superintendent, for some crazy reason, clad in a red bathing suit instead of his regular clothes. Usually when he returned the whole population turned out to honor him with one of their terrifying corroboree dances, but now not a soul was visible. Mad, though he was, Curry knew what this meant. His natives were stalking him—every bush might be an ambush. He shouted:

"I am going to kill the whites."

No answer from the silent vegetation but Jack whimpered and but for Curry's weapons would have run. There was a slight movement in the brush and the superintendent fired at it. The answer was a signal whistle, Jack threw himself flat as a volley of .22 calibre bullets, the only kind allowed the natives, burst from all sides. A few moments later the superintendent was carried into the hospital and laid beside Dr. Pattison and his wife. In two hours he died from a bullet in the stomach. For a moment sanity seemed to return, and penitence. He asked how his children were. Hoffman replied:

"You know what you did to them. They were blown to pieces and burned."

"It is just as well," was the broken reply. "I would not want them to grow up knowing their father was a murderer. Anyway, they felt no pain. I gave them plenty of morphine."

But, with his last breath the superintendent raved bitterly in his disappointment that the doctor and his wife would live.

Palm Island Blacks in a Native Corroboree Dance.

Group Showing Superintendent Robert Curry, on the Right, With Dr. Pattison and Mrs. Pattison, Both of Whom He Shot.

The Government Schoolhouse for the Aborigines, With Thatched Roof and Sides Which Burned Fiercely When the Superintendent Set It on Fire.

A Corner of the Settlement Storehouse Which the Insane Superintendent Burned, Leaving the Islanders With Nothing but the Cocoanuts Hanging on the Palm Trees.

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Why the Court Ruled Out Mrs. McCormack's "50-50" Marriage

ALPHONSE McCORMACK, St. Louis insurance company executive, did not object to his wife seeing her mother at reasonable intervals, but he rebelled when his spouse began spending more time with his mother-in-law than she did with him and their two young children. Finally, when Mrs. McCormack proposed that they have a fifty-fifty marriage—that is, she'd live six months with her mate and six months with her mother—McCormack took his marital troubles before a judge who promptly told Minerva McCormack that she might spend twelve months out of every year with her mother and not be troubled with the collection of alimony, because there wouldn't be any. During the most interesting proceedings Mrs. Virginia McNutt, the mother-in-law in the case, was told flatly, when she sat in the witness stand, that if it were not for her the McCormacks might have enjoyed a tolerably happy and contented wedded life.

The House in St. Louis Where Mrs. McCormack Is Now Living With Her Mother, Mrs. Virginia McNutt.

Soon after Alphonse McCormack married Minerva McNutt he became aware that she had an almost constant yearning to be with her mother and he permitted her to visit Mrs. McNutt in California two or three times a year. These visits became increasingly long in duration and when the insurance executive sent his wife her railroad fare home and asked her to return to him, she used the money to buy an automobile and returned in a leisurely fashion, bringing mother with her.

In 1926, when McCormack was promoted, and began drawing a salary of about $20,000 a year, he bought a fine home in a fashionable suburb, hoping that his wife would be content to spend most of her time there. But she wasn't, and was more often at the rooming house her mother operated in another section of the city. Every day, almost, Minerva McCormack called on her mother, or that lady made her appearance at the McCormack domicile.

In the course of one of their frequent arguments over the situation, Mrs. McCormack suggested to her husband the 50-50 proposition—that is, of spending half the year with her spouse and the other half with her mother. "My people," she said, "don't believe in spending all their lives with one man."

McCormack would not agree to such a plan, but made a counter-proposition, which his wife promised to accept on his terms. He would establish his wife and two little daughters in a comfortable town apartment and live at a club, visiting them frequently. And he stipulated one thing—that Mother was never to step across the threshold of the apartment. His wife accepted this restriction.

After Mrs. McCormack had moved into the apartment she continued to spend much of her time at her mother's house, and before long couldn't resist "bootlegging" mother into the quarters from which she was technically barred. One night Alphonse McCormack dropped into the apartment unexpectedly and heard a great scurrying of feet and closing of doors while he waited for his wife to answer his ring.

When he entered his little daughter, Patricia, greeted him with, "Hello, papa, Granny dest went and hid in the kitchen closet, and Auntie Margaret in the bedroom closet. Bet you tant find 'em."

McCormack did find them, pronto, and cut off his wife's allowance. She sued for divorce and $250 a month alimony. He filed a counter-suit, asking custody of the children.

When the case came to trial the judge listened to the arguments and promptly granted the insurance executive his freedom with no alimony penalty attached. Mrs. McCormack is allowed to see her youngsters every other Sunday, and to have them to herself one month a year. During this time, and all the time, she can now live with the mother, whose companionship seems so much more important to her than that of her ex-husband or anyone else.

Mr. Alphonse McCormack, the St. Louis Insurance Man, Whom the Court Granted a Divorce Because His Wife Couldn't Be Kept at Home More Than Six Months of the Year.

Mrs. Minerva McCormack, Who Lost the Divorce Suit When the Judge Learned That She Couldn't Stay Away From Her Mother.

Pottery Representation of the Type of Dog Which the Ancient Mayas, Mexican Natives and Cuban Aborigines Enjoyed as Food for Several Thousand Years.

The "Hot Dog" of the Ancients

FOR several thousand years the long extinct Mayas and the aborigines who once roamed the jungles of Cuba ate "hot dogs" that were really dogs and actually hot.

The ancient pottery figure shown on this page is, in the opinion of scientists connected with the Field Museum of Natural History, a true picture of the canine that was a food delicacy in the days when America was young. Various inscriptions attest to the popularity of this dog as an article of diet.

According to these old records, the highly prized "hot dog" of the Mayas and the primitive Cubans was a special breed on which hair never grew. Another curious fact about the animals was that, although they could whine, they had no equipment for barking.

It appears that the creatures were bred by the thousands and that their masters fattened them just as farmers fatten pigs for market today. When the dogs were just the right size they were killed, cleaned, stuffed and roasted in primitive stone ovens. Usually they were eaten while they were smoking hot.

Various representations of the hairless, barkless dog, done in pottery and stone have been unearthed in the Maya ruins of Yucatan and in other parts of Mexico as well as in Cuba. But few of these interesting relics have been as artistically fashioned as the one photographed on this page.

Apparently the Mayas and the Cuban aborigines did not worship their curious "hot dog," although it is possible that they did use pottery and stone likenesses of the animal as votive offerings to their deities. It is believed that most of the representations of the dog which have been recovered were used as ornaments.

Not only were the hairless canines used for food in individual homes, but it would appear from ancient carvings and Mayan codexes that they were the chief article of food in elaborate feasts attending religious rites. One of these carvings shows not only individual figures of the little fat dog, but scenes which able students of Mayan customs interpret as a wholesale slaughter of the animals, their preparation for cooking and the baking of them in huge ovens.

It is possible that the Mexican hairless dog, which is a popular pet in Central America today, is a relative of the "hot dog" of the ancients, but the similarity between the living canine and the one fashioned in pottery is not sufficiently strong to prove the relationship.

To Fix Exact Date of Saviour's Death

FOR many years, Bible students have tried to compute, by a careful check of the Scriptures, the day of the month on which Christ was crucified on Calvary. And, at last, with the help of learned astronomers, they are more or less agreed that the Messiah died on the cross on the 7th of April in the year 30 A. D.

According to the Bible, the Crucifixion took place on the eve of the Jewish Sabbath—that is, on a Friday. It occurred during the rule of Pontius Pilate, who governed Judaea from 26 to 36 A. D. and either on the day the Jews were to eat the Passover or the day following.

Working from these accepted facts and with the knowledge that Passover always was eaten on the 14th of the Jewish month, Nisan, the problem was to compute in which year of the governorship of Pilate the 14th—or the 15th—of Nisan fell on a Friday.

Nisan always began on the night of the new moon and, because astronomers are in possession of dependable records showing when the new moon appeared over Babylon during the period in question (and because Babylon is approximately in the same latitude as Jerusalem) they know with fair certainty when Nisan must have begun.

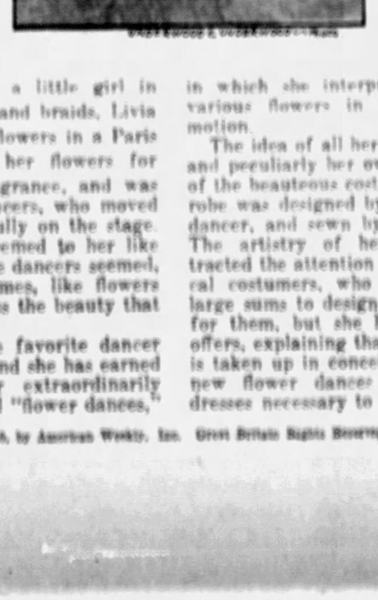
The next step in the astronomical approach to the problem was to determine when, during the governorship of Pilate, the 15th of Nisan fell on a Friday, if it ever did. It so happened that this day of the month never fell on Friday, but the 14th fell on Friday three times during the reign of Pilate in the years 27, 30 and 33 A. D.

The year 27 is too near the beginning of Pilate's rule to allow for the period during which Christ preached his doctrines and the year 33 seems unlikely because Jesus is supposed to have been baptized when he was 28 years old and the Scriptures do not indicate that his ministry extended over a period of five years. Therefore, computing the case from the known appearances of the new moon in Babylon—and simultaneously in Jerusalem—the Saviour was crucified on the 14th of Nisan in the year 30 A. D., which, put in terms of the calendar in present-day use, would have been the seventh of April.

The problem of thus fixing the date of one of the most tragic episodes in the history of the world was far from simple because the astronomers had to delve deeply and painstakingly into the ancient records of the beginning of Babylonian months in order to determine exactly when the crescent of the moon would have become visible in Jerusalem after sunset. But their figuring was carefully done and, applied to the accepted details of the Crucifixion as recorded in the Bible, seems to supply the answer to a question Bible students have been puzzling with for so long.

Flower Girl Now Famous Star

Miss Muguet Is Seen Wearing One of the Costumes Inspired by Her Early Life as a Flower Girl. She Designs and Sews Her Own Stage Clothes and Owes Her Success to Her Original Creations.



Miss Livia Muguet, the Pretty French Dancer, Who Has Become the Favorite of Audiences Throughout Italy.

WHEN she was a little girl in short dresses and braids, Livia Muguet sold flowers in a Paris theatre. She loved her flowers for their beauty and fragrance, and was fascinated by the dancers, who moved so lightly and gracefully on the stage. Her pretty blooms seemed to her like dancers at rest and the dancers seemed, in their bright costumes, like flowers come to life to express the beauty that was in them.

Today Livia is the favorite dancer of the Italian stage, and she has earned her success by her extraordinarily sprightly and graceful "flower dances," in which she interprets the spirit of various flowers in terms of flowing motion.

The idea of all her dances is entirely and peculiarly her own, and every one of the beauteous costumes in her wardrobe was designed by the little French dancer, and sewn by her own fingers. The artistry of her gowns has attracted the attention of various theatrical costumers, who have offered her large sums to design original creations for them, but she has declined these offers, explaining that all her free time is taken up in conceiving and learning new flower dances and making the dresses necessary to the interpretation.

The World's Biggest Cow?

THE workers in the Union Stock Yards at San Antonio, Texas, thought they had seen everything in the way of cows until, a few weeks ago, they beheld a bovine monster among a carload of "beef critters" from the ranges of Gonzales.

This animal, a cow with the appropriate name "Texas Pride," stands nearly six feet high at the shoulders and the sharp tips of its great horns extend another foot and a half into the air. When the cattle handlers put the extraordinary creature on the scales they found it weighed exactly a ton.

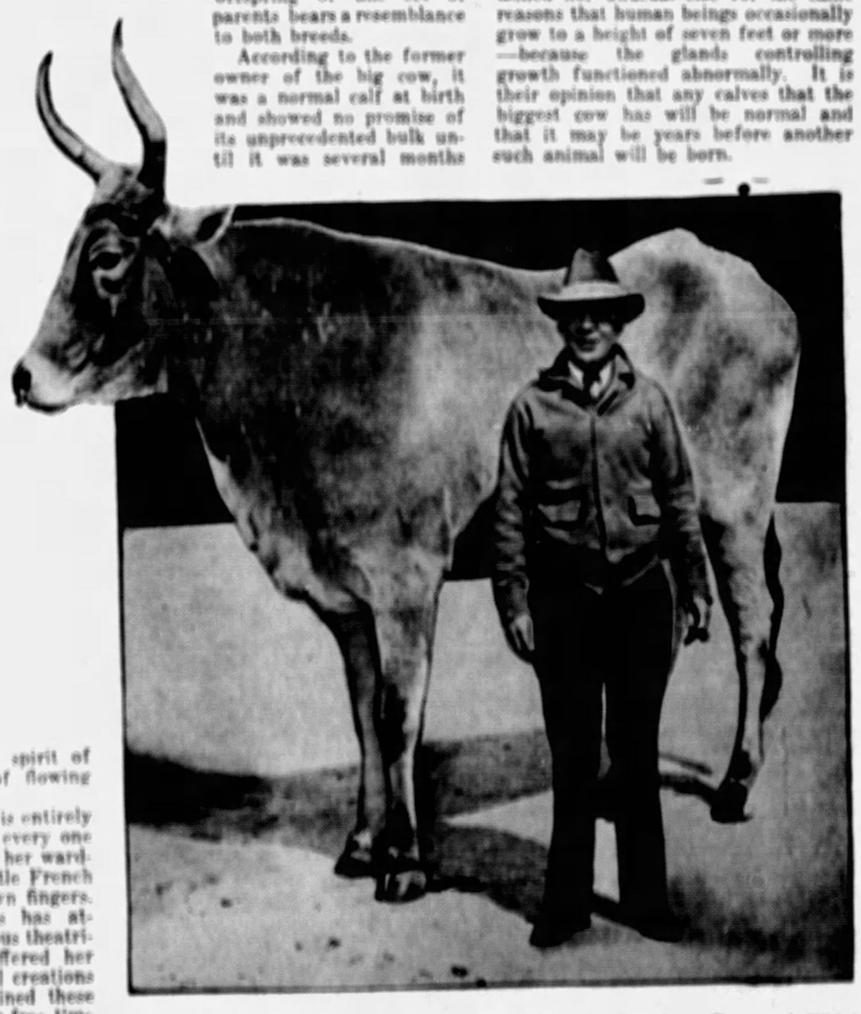
Most of the cattlemen who have seen what would seem to be the biggest cow that ever lived believe it to be a biological freak, one of those unexpected and unpredictable animals that happens once in thousands of cases. The mother of "Texas Pride" was a cow of normal size and appearance, a Jersey weighing only 530 pounds. The sire was a registered Brahma brought to Texas from India. The gigantic offspring of this set of parents bears a resemblance to both breeds.

According to the former owner of the big cow, it was a normal calf at birth and showed no promise of its unprecedented bulk until it was several months old. Then, to his consternation, the calf began to grow at least twice as fast as the ordinary heifer and, when it was a yearling, was as large as a full-grown cow. The rate of growth continued and, at six years, "Texas Pride" is, undoubtedly the most ponderous cow ever seen in the country of the Longhorns, or anywhere else.

Despite its great bulk and weight, the biggest cow is well proportioned and gets about as easily as her normal sisters. She was not brought to the San Antonio stock yards to be slaughtered, but as the property of Dan Quill and Grover Edwards, both of whom are connected with the yards.

Quill and Edwards have yet to decide just what they'll do with their big bossie. They may use her for breeding in the hope that her offspring will be as unusual as she is, or there is a possibility that they may exhibit her about the country or dispose of her to a circus.

Scientists who have examined "Texas Pride" are of the opinion that she attained her unusual size for the same reasons that human beings occasionally grow to a height of seven feet or more—because the glands controlling growth functioned abnormally. It is their opinion that any calves that the biggest cow has will be normal and that it may be years before another such animal will be born.



"Texas Pride," the Champion Cow, Which Weighs Exactly a Ton, and Which Is the Largest Animal Ever to Be Seen at the Union Stock Yards at San Antonio, Texas.

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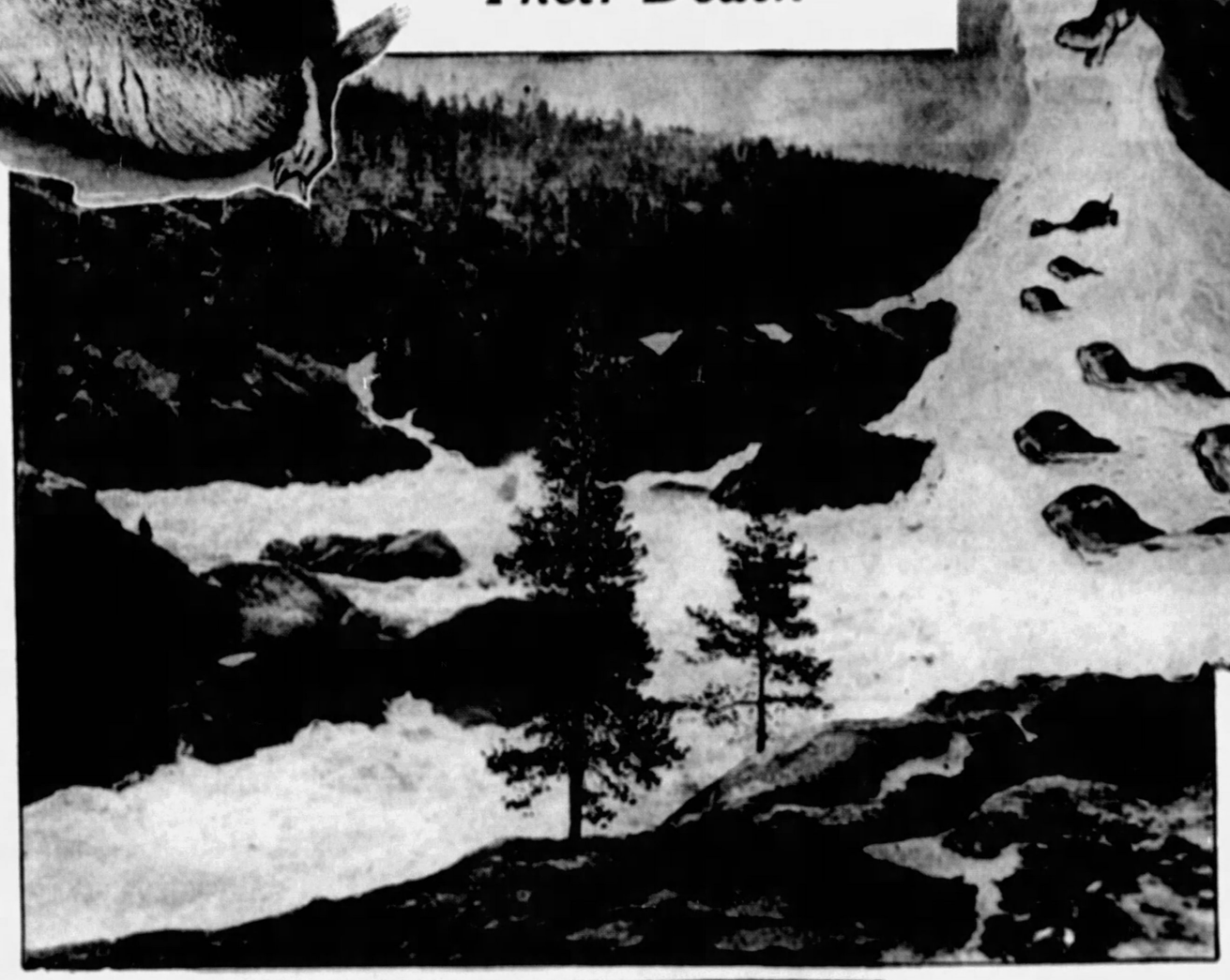
Mystery of the Little Lemmings' Suicide March

Once Again Their Countless Hordes Sweep Over Norway, Urged on by Hunger or Some Unknown Impulse Until They Reach the Ocean and Swim Out Into It by the Millions to Their Death

The Norwegian Lemming, About Actual Size.

Lemmings on Their Mysterious March, Leaping and Dropping Into a Stream in Their Path. If This Were the Ocean They Would Go Straight On, Swimming Until They Drowned.



One of the Norwegian Fiords in the Way of the Lemmings' Tragic Migration, and This Will Be Black for Days With the Bodies of the Little Rodents Swimming to Their Death in the Sea.

An Old Woodcut Illustrating the Ancient Belief That Hordes of Lemmings Drop From the Skies, While Other Hordes Emerge From the Earth. Wolves Are Shown Devouring Them.

The Coypu, or Beaver Rat, a Distant Relative of the Lemmings, Whose Numbers Nature Keeps Down by Killing Them Off With Epidemic Sicknesses.

THE crazy lemming is on the rampage again and Norway is aghast.

Most of the time the lemming is a little, inoffensive rodent, in size about half-way between a mouse and a rat, and it lives a shy, vegetarian existence far up the mountain sides near the snow line. Yet many historians think that it is this same little lemming that drove the ancient Norse Vikings to plundering the coasts of Europe.

Once in a while, for reasons that science does not fully understand, this harmless little creature starts multiplying like dice, and becomes a national calamity.

When this occurs, the lemmings start, after a time, on a vast migration over the country, and this is what is now happening in Norway. Water does not stop their march, and lakes, streams and wells are polluted with their drowned bodies. This causes outbreaks of what is known as "lemming fever." And cable despatches say that many people in the track of the hordes are now suffering from the malady.

One curious thing about these migrations is that the animals march over the country in a straight line, refusing to go around any obstacle.

In ordinary years Mr. and Mrs. Lemming have only two sets of about six children each Summer in their little house under a stone or log, and just about enough of those die from various lemming diseases, or are eaten by various carnivorous birds and beasts, so that the birth rate and the death rate balance nicely, and there is just about food enough for the survivors.

But occasionally a mysterious combination of things happens. Apparently there is an extra abundance of the roots and grasses which the creatures feed upon when they first come out of hibernation in the Spring, and this causes not only bigger litters, but more frequent ones. The same change in the food, or perhaps in climatic conditions, or whatever it may be, seems to reduce the normal number of deaths.

The carnivora that usually live on lemmings as part of their diet soon become fed up with the oversupply, and they, too, breed in unusual numbers. In some unexplained manner the message goes all over Europe and part of Asia that there is a "lemming year," and owls, hawks and other carnivorous birds begin coming to the feast from the steppes of Russia and as far south as Turkey. By mid-Summer the Norse skies are full of feathered foreigners, which the Norwegian welcomes because they stuff themselves on the hated enemy until almost too fat to fly home again. The woods, too, fill up with wolves, weasels, stoats and other meat-eaters who have also heard the good news.

All these enemies, however, seem to make no impression. The lemming multiplies in such swarms that the old Norsemen could not credit such armies to natural processes, and thought the gods, Thor or Woden, dumped them down out of the skies. The result of too many births in the rodent family is the same as in man: overpopulation means invasion of neighboring territory, the valleys. The lemming is not adapted to valley life.

Having eaten everything in their native habitat, hunger drives the defenseless animals into the valleys, where virtually every hand, hoof and tooth strikes at them. Human beings kill them with sticks until they become arm-weary, and dogs and cats do their best. Fish rise and eat them as they swim lakes and streams, and snakes have been found with as many as four lemmings in their digestive tracts.

Of course, the lemming forages as he marches, devouring the farmer's crops and devastating the land. In fact, the name of the animal is believed to have come from an old Norse word meaning to devastate. Since in the first year the invasion does not get under full momentum until the Fall, only the late crops are destroyed, and the effect is not so bad then. As the Christmas snows blanket the Scandinavian peninsula in a covering that will last till Spring, the lemming disappears into hibernation. But the Norwegian knows that his foe is in possession of the valleys, and has only dug in waiting to finish the conquest in warm weather.

With the passing of snow the enemy emerges from his dugouts and, in presence of more plentiful food than would ever be found in the mountains, promptly breeds a new corps of reinforcements. But, in spite of the plenty, the lemming does not like the valley, and marches on, devastating as he goes. Evidently some instinct tells him that he cannot live in the lowlands, but must win through to some other mountains that have not already been skinned by fellow lemmings. But there are no such mountains in Norway, and, surrounded by the sea, it is a thoroughly stupid instinct, with inevitable death at the end of the trail.

What the lemming is doing to the Norwegian in this second year of the uprising, and what it will do next Summer, and has done now and then for thousands of years, is believed to have been one factor that sent the terrible Norse Vikings in their corsair raiding as far as Italy. After the lemming had cleaned him out of food and the materials for ale and wine, there was really nothing else to do. There being no Red Cross in those days to come running with several million dollars' worth of American supplies, the Viking simply put on his winged hat and his long sword and took up a collection for himself.

It might be called one of the original charity drives.

The drive was so profitable that the Vikings made it a habit, even when there was no lemming trouble to excuse it.

Until hot weather of the second Summer, the lemming employs his energies in multiplying industriously and in devouring everything in sight. Then, as if in answer to a bugle call, the various armies start on their blind march again. Whatever direction one of the armies takes, it continues, regardless of obstacles. Rivers, cliffs, arms of the sea make no difference; on they go.

If a man or other hostile animal invades their ranks, they utter a curious barking sound, rise up on their hind legs to look as dangerous as possible, and show their rat teeth. They look just about as terrifying as would a small, tailless chipmunk. However, they will bite at a man's boot and cling to a stick hard enough to be lifted from the ground. Most any animal, even half-grown cats and dogs, make short work of them.

When a mountain looms in their path, up they climb, barking their foolish "Excelsior" and, finding the mountain barren, descend on the other side. As the front ranks devour every scrap of food, those in the rear die of starvation. Like tanks accompanying the advance of infantry stalk the four-footed carnivora, and over their heads, like aeroplanes, the air is full of feathered ones.

At night, when the lemming stops for rest and his other enemies pass into a glutton's slumber, great flocks of night owls flutter noiselessly down and eat their fill. These predatory birds and beasts like to keep rather close to the head of the procession, because they can pick and choose the best fed of the lemmings for their sated palates.

Even a town does not frighten the lemming out of its course. They will parade right through the streets, barking at men, women, children and automobiles, and even marching into the houses if an open door leads in the right direction. During the great migration of 1862 they ran up the high granite stairs in the vestibule of the University of Christiana as though it were their intention to exhibit themselves in the museum. In 1876 they were so numerous in many of the coast towns that "in the town of Arendal, the first thing to be done every morning was to collect the bodies of lemmings in the streets and in the courtyards of the houses that had been killed by cats during the night."

They seem to lose all sense of danger, wander irresistibly on, often falling headlong down holes, where their bodies may be found in heaps. As a rule, they are not sociable during the march, and do not join company for great distances. Only at certain points, such as a point of land projecting into a lake or on the banks of a river, do they assemble in great numbers. Besides being perfectly willing to fight any and every thing that opposes them, they even battle each other.

The little creatures frequently become so excited that they die from sheer excess of emotion. This has given rise to the common Norwegian belief that during migratory years the lemming goes mad. He is perhaps no madder than any desperate animal driven to migrate by over-population. But also a special kind of epidemic seems to strike the marching hosts at the very height of their numbers. It is thought that the fever of this disease may have much to do with their excitability and dropping dead in the midst of it.

When they die of the marching epidemic their bodies remain and putrify where they have fallen, and they pollute the waters. Whole districts have been poisoned in this way, and it has been observed that, when these conditions obtain, men suffer from a peculiar disease which resembles scarlet fever, and is popularly called "lemming fever."

In the lesser migratory years these various causes combine to wipe out the lemmings before they reach the ocean. But in the big years, such as next Summer is expected to be, they get to salt water, and in they plunge, swimming vigorously off in the direction of America, Greenland, or wherever their little noses happen to be pointed. The carnivora of the land watch them depart from their reach, seemingly with feelings of regret. For them the big year of booming prosperity is over. Slow, fat and bilious, they make their way sadly to their distant homes. Not in their time will living ever be so easy again.

Meanwhile the salt water fish have their innings. They, too, soon gather in great shoals, and the little heads of the swimming rodents are pulled under by hungry jaws. Still on go the others, and the last feeble survivors have been seen plodding along out of sight of land. A ship's captain sighting a long line of these hopeless swimmers reported that they were steering a true course for the Azores, which are supposed to be all that is left of the lost continent of Atlantis. From this arose a tradition that lemmings in prehistoric times used to migrate to Atlantis. But later observations show that they are just as likely to head for Boston or Nova Scotia.

The year following a lemming outburst it is difficult to find a live one in all Scandinavia. One would think the creature had exterminated itself. Not quite, for a few remain at home, and in a year or two the mountains have their normal population ready to expand into another inundation.

Because the lemming is almost exclusively a native of Norway, the Norwegian feels himself a special victim of the malice of Providence when the lemming pot boils over on him. As a matter of fact, this same trait is found in a less spectacular degree in most rodents. Rabbits, rats, squirrels, when things are favorable, multiply until the most pitiless slaughter is necessary to bring their numbers in balance to the normal food supply.

The American snowshoe hare runs in cycles of seven years, like Pharaoh's lean and fat kine. For seven years the creatures multiply until, in the old Indian days, the carnivorous animals did not bother to hunt anything else, and the bigger herbivorous animals had a welcome rest from danger. The lazy Indian would not bother to hunt when his squaw could step out of his tepee and, with a stick, knock over a couple of hares for the pot.

On the seventh year, though there was no migration, the woods were alive with the hares, and it looked as if they would devour every living thing in the way of plant life on the face of the earth. Then would come a sudden pestilence, and in a few months make them too scarce to be worth hunting.

There is the curious case of the coypu, which Barnum called the "Giant Rat," and whose fur is sometimes sold as nutria and sometimes as beaver. In South America laws were passed to prevent its being hunted to extermination. Within a few years it discovered its new immunity, came out of its hiding places in swamps and banks, and started to overwhelm the land like the lemming. And again came that strange rodent pestilence, almost exterminating the coypu in a single year.

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New Scientific "Robots" to Give Most Everybody a Rest

New Mechanical Dog That Barks, Growls, Bites and Gives an Electric Shock; the Automatic Aviator Which Safely Pilots a Plane, and a Scarecrow That Waves Its Arms When a Crow Comes Around

An Iron Horse to Gallop Down the Street; an Austrian Inventor Contriving a Dummy Orchestra Director, and Massachusetts Professors Have a Machine to Do Away With Musicians and Instruments Entirely

While an Austrian Inventor Has Perfected a Mechanical Orchestra Leader, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Scientists Have Produced a Machine Which Dispenses Entirely With the Leader, and Even Gets Rid of the Entire Orchestra Itself, Producing Not Only All the Music Ever Written by Any Composer, but Adding Tones Never Dreamed of Nor Possible to Produce by Even the Most Skilled Musicians on Any Musical Instrument.

SCIENCE has recently contrived several new and surprising robots to do the work not only of men but animals, and a scarecrow that wakes up and gets busy when the farmer's enemy comes near the corn field.

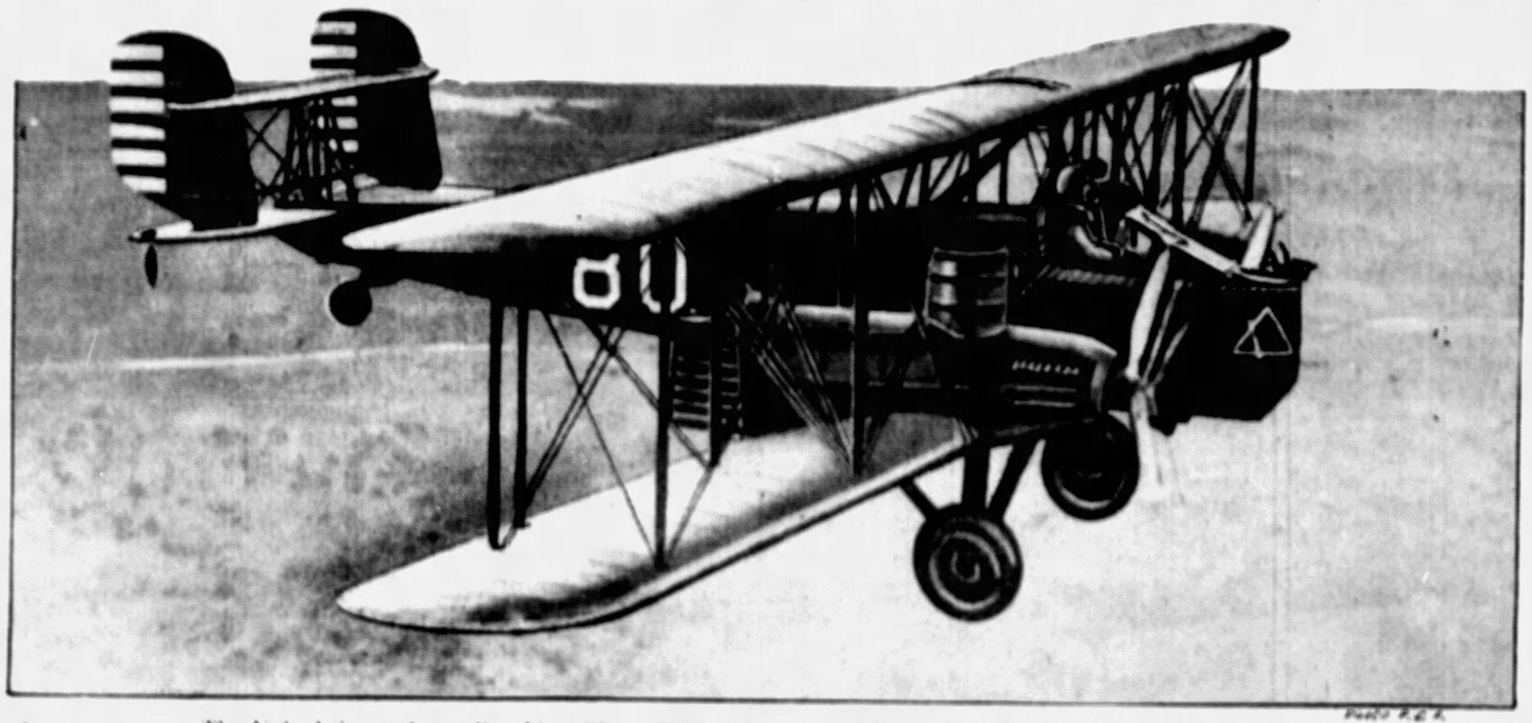
In Paris, M. Henri Piraux, of the Societe Anonyme Phillips, has perfected a mechanical watch dog that will pursue a burglar, bark, snap at his legs and do something no canine ever thought of, knock him out with an electric shock.

In America, Elmer A. Sperry has a gyroscope, a mechanical aviator, with nerves of steel that operates an aeroplane and never gets "rattled" or freezes to the controls. Germany has an iron horse designed to trot tirelessly along the road, giving its rider the benefit of horseback exercise and guaranteed to stand without hitching and not to shy at a newspaper.

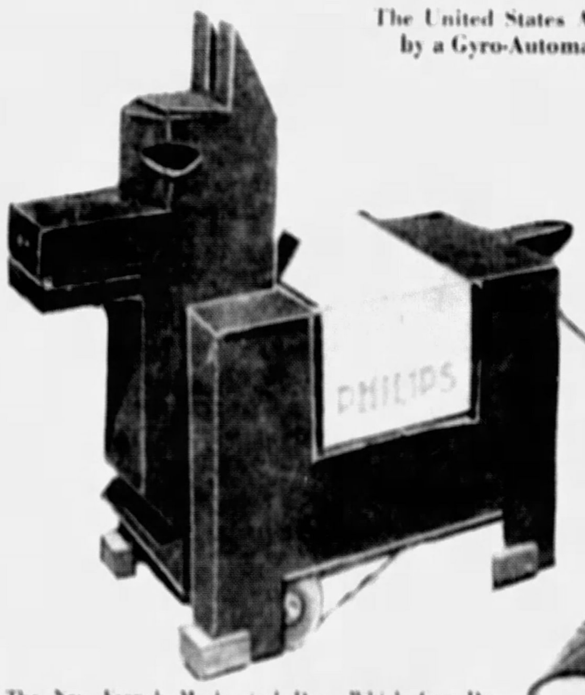
Vienna, home of light opera, is developing a robot orchestra leader which will not only go through all the motions of conducting but bow to the applause. It is even promised that the robot conductor's eyes will glow with a baleful red glare when one of the musicians plays a "sour" note.

England's contribution is the scarecrow that hangs limp and unconvincing until its microphonic ears catch the familiar cry of a crow. Then it will wave its arms and brandish a wooden "gun."

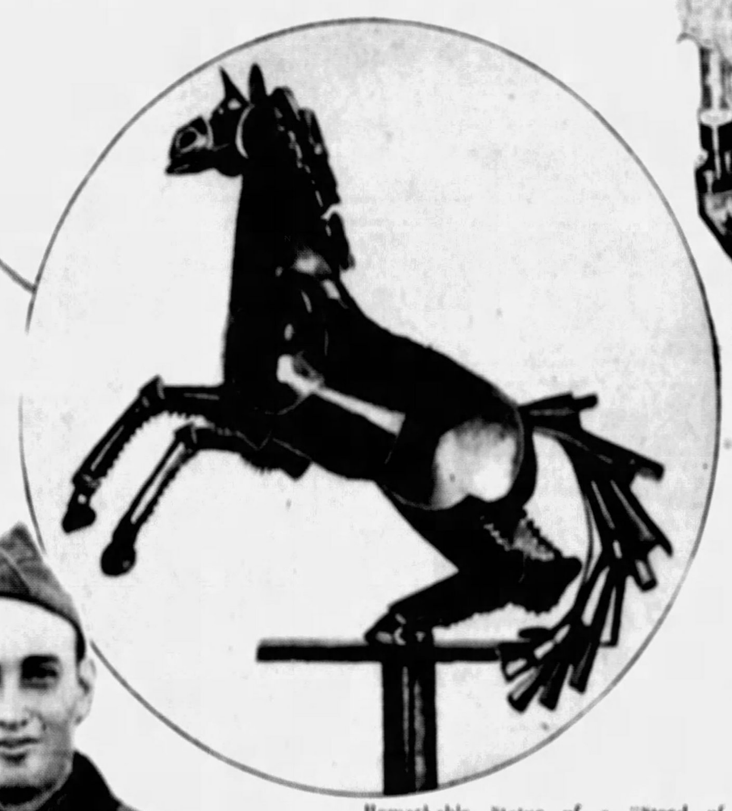
Le chien de garde electrique (electric watchdog) was the hit of the recent radio show in Paris, where its "kennel" drew greater crowds than did the blue ribbon winner at the Winter's dog show. Mr. Piraux's first canine robot merely barked and worked its jaws whenever light fell on its glassy eyes. The power for this was supplied from a storage battery inside the wooden hound. Then the inventor put wheels on the legs and supplied them with motors to pursue anyone who turned a light on the automatic animal. These, however, with the storage battery, made too much weight for the power and resulted in such a slow-footed "dog" as to be unimpressive.



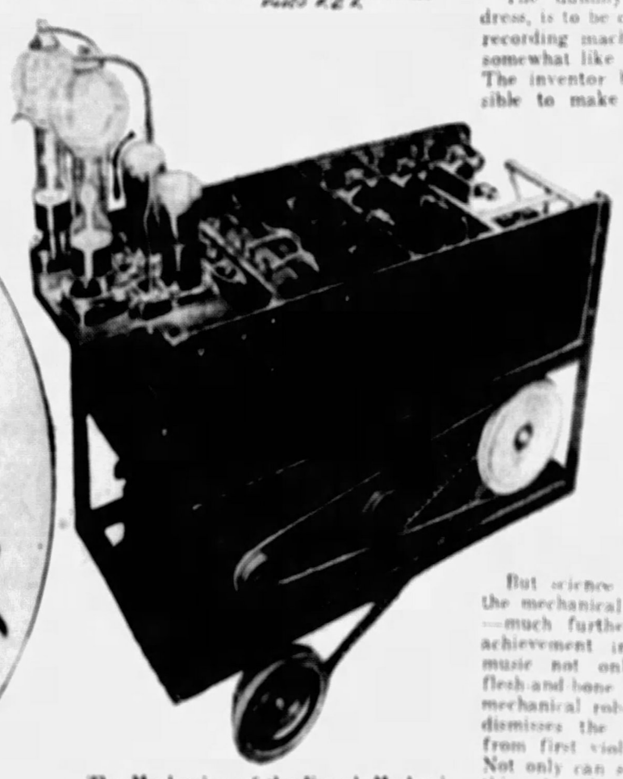
The United States Army Bombing Plane, Which Was Successfully Piloted by a Gyro-Automatic Pilot While the Regular Pilot Sat on a Back Seat.



The New French Mechanical Dog, Which Can Do Almost Anything a Live Dog Can Do and a Good Many Things in Addition.



Remarkable Statue of a "Steed of Steel," by a Vienna Artist, Celebrating the Creation of a Mechanical Horse, Which Will Stand Without Hitching and Does Not Shy at a Newspaper Blowing Along the Road.



The Mechanism of the French Mechanical Dog, Showing the Two Big Photo-Electric "Eyes" in Front.

To pep him up, the inventor removed the battery and connected his pet with a long wire to the electric light socket. This had the effect of making the "chien electrique" as quick and vicious as if he had been fed all Winter on raw meat. Being a patriotic Frenchman, M. Piraux, of course did not build his chien on the lines of the German police dog nor the English bull either, but chose the French poodle which, to his mind, is the noblest form of canine life.

In the head of the 1930 model mechanical poodle are eyes, containing lenses behind which lie photo-electric cells. As long as no light falls on these nothing happens. But, if someone lights a match or turns the rays of a flashlamp in their direction, the light passing through the lenses causes the photo-electric cells behind them to allow a current to pass through. This current is amplified by two radio tubes and several relays before reaching the motors. One of these motors works the lower jaw and its teeth up and down and with the same action draws a phonograph needle over a steel record, producing a series of growls and barks, calculated to alarm the invader and rouse the household.

This much happens whether the light falls on either eye or both. The mechanism that sends the mechanical Towser in pursuit of the person carrying the light is more complicated. If the light falls on the left eye, the photo-electric cell beneath sends current only to the wheel on the right side. When the light falls only on the right eye, the opposite happens. In either case the result is to turn the "animal" around until it is headed for the light, which then falls on both eyes alike and then both wheels revolve at the same speed, causing the robot poodle to charge at the source of the illumination, barking and snapping as he goes.

Even the sudden, noisy interruption does not scare the wits out of the burglar, he probably could avoid the jaws easily enough, because they only work vertically, but the inventor has added another feature more suggestive of the cat family. This consists of a set of long feelers, or whiskers, made of pointed steel and electrically charged. It would be harder to avoid these, and if one touches him the intruder will find the dog's sting worse than his bite. A bullet shot into the mechanical mutt would probably cause it to die of short circuit, but after the barking and the firing no burglar would hesitate about getting out of the neighborhood as fast as he could.

Lieutenant Marion Huggins, of the Army Bombing Plane Crew, Holding the Mechanical Pilot Which Guided the Big Machine While the Human Pilot Sat in the Back Seat.

The synthetic dog cannot be chloroformed, poisoned or beguiled by meat and candy but he has other faults. He is too incorruptible. The average family dog, left to sleep downstairs by the door, uses some discretion, like a policeman. He recognizes the belated foot steps of the head of the house, even if they are a trifle unsteady, and knows it is not necessary to betray the fact that he is coming home at an unseemly hour.

As often as puffs of wind or air-pockets made the plane's nose rise, fall or shift to one side, the metal arms moved the controls as though under the hands of an alert pilot. When San Francisco was reached and it was time to bring the ship down, Major Kneer disengaged the mechanical pilot and attended to that part of it himself.

The achievement was noted with great interest in commercial as well as military flying circles. It means that once in the air and placed on their course, planes can be made to fly themselves while the pilot rests, takes observations, sends radio messages, or tinkers with the engine. This is even more important to aviators caught in fog or at night in a blinding storm where they can see nothing and must fly by instruments, an ordeal exhausting to muscles and nerves.

Military men see in it the possibility of sending planes loaded with bombs and piloted by these robots, subject to guidance by radio, over enemy cities where they will drop their loads of destruction without risking the lives of any aviators.

The gyroscope principal is simply that a spinning body, when properly mounted, resists any attempt to change the direction of its axis of rotation with relation to the earth. This principle makes a top refuse to fall over as long as it is whirling fast enough. For the same reason barrels of rifles have grooves that give the bullet a twist as it passes through, thus preventing the projectile from flying end over end. The gyroscopes are kept spinning by electricity, refuse to have their axes changed, once they are started. When the plane moves its nose right or left, up or down, the gyroscopes lean in the opposite direction to offset it.

Advantage is taken of this shifting to make the movements of the gyroscopes move the controls in such a way as to bring the aircraft back on its course and level. The same sort of thing has long since been done on ocean liners with the gyroscope compass. Bigger and more powerful gyroscopes have been installed on ships in such a way that they resist the tendency to roll.

Some ingenious souls in Hollywood thought it would be a nice idea to rest the great orchestra leaders and bandmasters by taking moving pictures of them, conducting various pieces. Having done this once, it would never be necessary for these artists to ever work again because the orchestras and bands could simply watch the motions of their batons on the screen. Next came the television radio, showing a leader on a screen who thus could lead a thousand orchestras—and cut out the services of 999 orchestra leaders. And now an Austrian inventor is working on an automaton, with arms and legs capable of going through all the fantastic gyrations of a great leader like Toscanini.

The dummy, in faultless evening dress, is to be controlled by an electric recording machine in which is a roll somewhat like that in a player piano. The inventor believes it will be possible to make his musical robot go through all the acrobatics, even to dropping the baton, holding the right hand to the heart and bowing when the piece is finished.

Indeed, the mechanical leader might be so perfected, with flexible features, that the machine can respond to a "sour" note from the first violin, would twist its neck in the proper direction, contort its features in a terrifying way and flash red lights from its eyes in disapproval, and as a warning to the offending violinist.

But science has gone further than the mechanical robot orchestra leader—much further. Indeed, the newest achievement in applying science to music not only dispenses with the flesh-and-bone conductor, but also the mechanical robot conductor, and even dismisses the whole orchestra itself, from first violin to bass-drum artist. Not only can science now play everything by electric driven instruments that any orchestra can produce, but the new mechanical orchestra can produce any number of "synthetic tones" which no composer ever dreamed of and the most skilled instrumentalist never succeeded in wringing out of his violin, trombone, saxophone or bass-drum.

The newest form of this machine, invented by Professor Arthur C. Hardy and Mr. Sherwood F. Brown, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Department of Physics, makes music synthetically. The principle is that of the photo-electric sound film. By studying under a magnifying glass marks recorded on the film by music, it is possible to make marks by hand that will give the same tones as those of either a Stradivarius or a $25 fiddle. But even a "Strad," when played by a Kreisler, is far from perfect and it is now possible to identify and cut out marks indicating the little imperfections of artist and instrument, and add others, thus getting perfect tones and rendition, such as no instrument and musician could ever produce. In fact the tones of all the present instruments may be superseded in the future by even more pleasing sounds that could never have been created in the orchestra pit.

But that is not all. The United States Army is testing a mechanical substitute for the famous army band. Instead of gleaming instruments of fifty or sixty marching musicians, it is believed that the military band of the future will be mounted on a truck and produce louder and even better music than the musicians.

In theory, there is no reason why most everything should not finally be better done by machinery than by the hand of man. It is only the first crude pioneering and the subsequent improvement that demand human brains.

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Can Twins Marry Twins and Be Happy?

Interesting Recent Matrimonial Experiences Which Seem to Indicate That a Twin Is an Extra-Hazardous Risk as a Marriage Partner

The Two Young Brothers (Twins) With the Two Doyle Sisters (Twins), Their Twin Brides, Sitting on Their Twin Husbands' Knees. The Other Young Man Is Elmer Young, a Brother of the Twin Bridegrooms, but Not a Twin, Whose Wife, on the Extreme Right, Is Not a Twin. Curiously Enough, the Two Sets of Married Twins Broke Up Their Matrimonial Enterprises, Each Twin Husband Finding the Same Set of Faults to Complain of in His Twin Bride—and the Twin Brides Found Their Twin Husbands Incompatible for Precisely the Same Reasons. The Non-Twin Brother and His Non-Twin Wife Had No Matrimonial Difficulties.

Photo Irving Chidnoff

Miss Beth Dodge (on the Left) and Her Sister Betty, the Famous Dancing Twins, Whose Vaudeville Act Has Been Disrupted by Beth's Marriage to Clarence Stroud, of the Dancing Stroud Twins.

Clarence Stroud, Beth Dodge's New Husband, Photographed With Betty Wheeler, His First Wife, Whom He Won Away From Bert Wheeler, the Comedian, Several Years Ago, Breaking Up a Well-Known Team of Vaudeville Performers of Long Standing.

Claude Stroud, the Twin Brother of Clarence, Who Married Thelma White, a Twin. She Divorced Claude Because, She Told the Court, She Could Never Be Sure Whether She Was Giving Her Affections to Claude or Clarence, as They Looked Exactly Alike.

CAN twins marry twins and be happy?

Clarence Stroud, twin of the Stroud Brothers, dancing team, has just married Beth Dodge, twin of the Dodge Sisters, dancing team. He thinks they can. He has married a twin, though he vowed, months ago, after his unsuccessful marriage to Beth Wheeler, that he never would marry again.

Clarence's twin brother and dancing partner, Claude Stroud, watched the wedding, the other day, with a gloomy eye.

"Too bad!" he said. "They ought not to have done it. It's risky enough for ordinary people to get married in these days but when anybody marries a twin, the risk is almost prohibitive. Don't I know? I am a twin myself. And when a twin marries another twin it is simply flying in the face of Providence. I ought to know. Didn't I marry a twin myself?"

It is true. Though twins are so scarce as to be a curiosity, each of these two twins has wooed and won a twin wife. Claude thinks nobody should do that and so informed Clarence.

"But what are you going to do if you are in love with a twin?" demanded Clarence.

"Forget it!" said Claude, who is not in love, at the moment. But Clarence and his second bride gave Claude an "up-stage" look and went right down to the Municipal Building, in New York City, where they found the marriage license clerk had no prejudice against twins.

Claude's theory that twins are a bad matrimonial risk is confirmed by Miss Thelma White, who divorced him last December. Miss White charged her husband with cruelty, but admits that all he really did was to have the carbon-copy brother around all the time. However, that was plenty to ruin her nerves and drive her to divorce to keep her from going crazy. It has often been remarked that soon after a couple marries, the bride shows such dislike to the husband's best man friend, sometimes several of them, that they soon stop coming to the house. In the same way the husband often discourages visits from his wife's most intimate chum.

There is a reason for this. Those old friends, unblinded by love, see things clearly and give shrewd advice, making them as unwelcome as a mother-in-law. A twin, being even more close than any ordinary chum could possibly be, is worse, and harder to drive away, because twins tend to be inseparable, even after marriage.

The Stroud Brothers could not keep away from each other if they wanted to because they are a dancing team, appearing twice a day in vaudeville and, the rest of the time, rehearsing new steps, watching and discussing rival acts and naturally they stay at the same hotels and eat together. This would have been bad enough if it had been possible to tell the pair apart but Thelma never could be sure.

For instance if some friend whispered that she had seen Thelma's husband lunching with a blonde, Thelma could never be quite sure whether it was her own husband or that confusing duplicate. If her husband denied it, that might be an alibi. If Brother Clarence confessed that he was the man involved, that might be just helping his twin-soul out of a little difficulty. Even if the blonde herself said and honestly believed that it was Clarence, it did not mean anything. It was merely that lady's opinion and if a wife could not tell them apart how could any other woman?

Nevertheless Miss White concentrated all her energies on a comparison of the pair. The Stroud twins have been brought up from the cradle together with the result that they not only look alike but act, speak, gesticulate and do everything alike. Furthermore, they dress alike. This last is partly for business reasons and partly from laziness. It is good advertising that when offstage, everyone should notice and point them out as the Stroud dancing twins. Also, it cut in half the bother of shopping. One twin could buy for both, and the tailor would fit either for two suits as easily as if both were present, and he made a concession in price.

By observing with infinite care Miss White finally collected a little list of differences by which she could at least sometimes distinguish her husband from her brother-in-law. One of these was that her husband Claude was very fond of pistache ice cream, always ordering it as often as he saw it on the menu, while Clarence chose something else. So one day when she heard that her alleged husband had been seen in a restaurant with a "lovely creature," she was sure it was true because the observer stated that they were eating pistache ice cream. She had something on friend husband at last.

With this pistache item, which she kept to herself, Thelma refused to believe her husband, his twin or the girl herself. There was coolness for a week in that queer triangle, and then, one evening, she walked into the stage door of the vaudeville theatre, where the brothers were dancing. It happened that everyone not on stage was eating ice cream cones, brought in by a peddler. She asked for Claude, and someone pointed to a couple of figures standing close together, in a dim light, behind some scenery. As she approached, Thelma noticed that one was a girl, and that their heads were closer together than any girl's should be to Thelma's husband. Each had an ice cream cone, but seemed too absorbed in their conversation to eat. Miss White did not want to make any mistake this time, so she tip-toed close and looked at the cones. In the fain light the cream was of a dull, neutral color that might have been pistache, vanilla or several other kinds.

Back she went to the peddler and learned that he had only two flavors, the light-colored pistache and strawberry, a deep red. There could be no mistake, it must be Claude. A moment later that little tete-a-tete was rudely broken up. Thelma seized Mr. Stroud by the arm and ordered him to come away from that woman instantly. She had never approved of the woman, anyway, and took this occasion to mention the fact. But Stroud resisted.

"By what authority do you pick my friends?" he demanded.

"By the authority of a wife," she answered. "If I hadn't caught you myself, you would probably have told me it was Clarence again."

"But it is Clarence, er-er, isn't it?" said the other.

Just then Thelma felt an arm around her waist and a voice she knew, or thought she knew, said:

"Darling, don't make a scene. What has my brother done to my little wife? Tell me, and I will smite him."

"You—you aren't Claude," she stammered, pushing his arm away.

"Sure I am," announced the newcomer. "I always was Claude. I am one, nobody else. Isn't that true, Clarence?"

The group of performers, who had collected to watch the row, laughed so hard at this that the manager came back and complained of the noise. Thelma was so embarrassed and angry that she refused to be soothed by her husband, and went away to sit on the stair and have a good cry. The last she saw of him he was talking with a Japanese juggler. Soon her sense of justice prompted her to go back and square things. There he was still conversing with the Jap and a few others.

As a woman's nicest apology is always a kiss, she walked up and delivered one. To her dismay this Stroud jumped and looked anxiously at his twin, who was striding up, and remarked with icy politeness:

"Mrs. Stroud, I presume that was a chaste, sisterly salute, which I accept in the spirit in which I hope it was given."

This time the laugh was so loud that the manager threatened to fine everybody 10 per cent. The worst of it was that after Thelma thought it over she was not convinced that she had not been right both times. She had only the word of the twins for it that she had scolded and kissed the wrong man. The story spread over all the vaudeville circuits, and actors teased her till she hardly knew what to believe. There was that outrageous yarn to the effect that at the wedding it was Clarence who knelt at the altar with her, and that she hadn't really been married to Claude at all.

It was not even safe to compliment her husband. Once, after their act had gone extra big, she whispered:

"Dear, you are about 90 per cent of the act. You go over much bigger than Clarence does. He hasn't as much IT."

"Thanks!" was the chilly answer. "I don't agree with you. I happen to be Clarence."

Finally, in despair, Miss White asked the court to set her free from this husband and that aggravating photostat copy of himself. She vowed that the next man she married would have to prove that he is an only son.

Clarence's first marriage started off a little more carefully, but it crashed in the end. The first wife was Betty Wheeler, team-mate of Bert Wheeler, who together made one of the most successful teams in vaudeville. Betty's love for Clarence, developing during a tour in Texas, brought her eleven-year partnership with Bert Wheeler to an end with divorce.

She went to Bert and told him she loved Clarence, and after making sure she meant it, Wheeler magnanimously shared their savings with her. They amounted to $50,000. As she departed to become Mrs. Stroud, Wheeler asked her whether she was sure she loved Clarence, and not Claude.

Afterward, with $25,000, Betty Wheeler was able to dictate to her new husband, Clarence Stroud, that he must leave his brother and perform only with her. From a matrimonial standpoint, this breaking up of two established acts was prudent, because by separating the twins she would not have that twin Claude around to worry about. From a business angle, it turned out to be not so good.

Investing heavily in expensive scenery and costumes, there seemed no reason why this new couple should not be as successful as either of the other combinations which they had broken up but they proved to be a disappointment. The charm of the Stroud twins had lain in the fact that they were twins.

To the audience, Betty and Clarence were just another pair of dancers. When Betty's $25,000 was spent and they had failed to get into big time, there remained nothing to do but reunite the Stroud Twins which she had separated.

This was done and they went over as well as before but now the very thing had happened which Betty had tried to avoid. She was confronted with the same situation that later drove Claude's wife to divorce. She stood it as long as she could and then left Stroud and applied for her divorce, alleging cruelty—the same kind of cruelty, having a twin brother-in-law around all the time. He divorce was granted last April.

Clarence's new wife, Beth Dodge, will permit the Stroud twins to keep on "hoofing" together and she thinks Claude's presence won't get on her nerves. But the marriage has wrecked another attractive and popular pair of dancing twins, the Dodge Sisters, Beth and her equally pretty twin, Betty. To make his experiment complete, Clarence really ought to take both Beth and Betty on tour with him and see if a twin sister-in-law is as bewildering as a twin brother-in-law.

Perhaps marriages between twins are specially risky among stage people. And yet there seem to be abundant instances outside of professional people where twins married to twins met quick and certain matrimonial shipwreck.

An interesting case in point was the marriage of W. Byrd Young and Alvin Young, 26-year-old twins, who married simultaneously the 25-year-old twins, Louise and Lucy Doyle, in Los Angeles. Curiously enough, Elmer Young, a third and non-twin brother, came forward and married Miss Alice McKeen (a non-twin) at the same time, place, and with the same minister and everything. Results were quick and definite. In two months and six days both marriages between the twins were wrecked, while Elmer's marriage to the non-twin was going along smoothly.

As they were married together, the twins were divorced together, and the divorce complaints of the two ladies might as well have been carbon copies, because the faults the twin wives found with their twin husbands were identical.

It would seem that matrimony is a considerable risk in any case, but that when a twin marries a twin, the risk, as the insurance people call it, is "extra hazardous."

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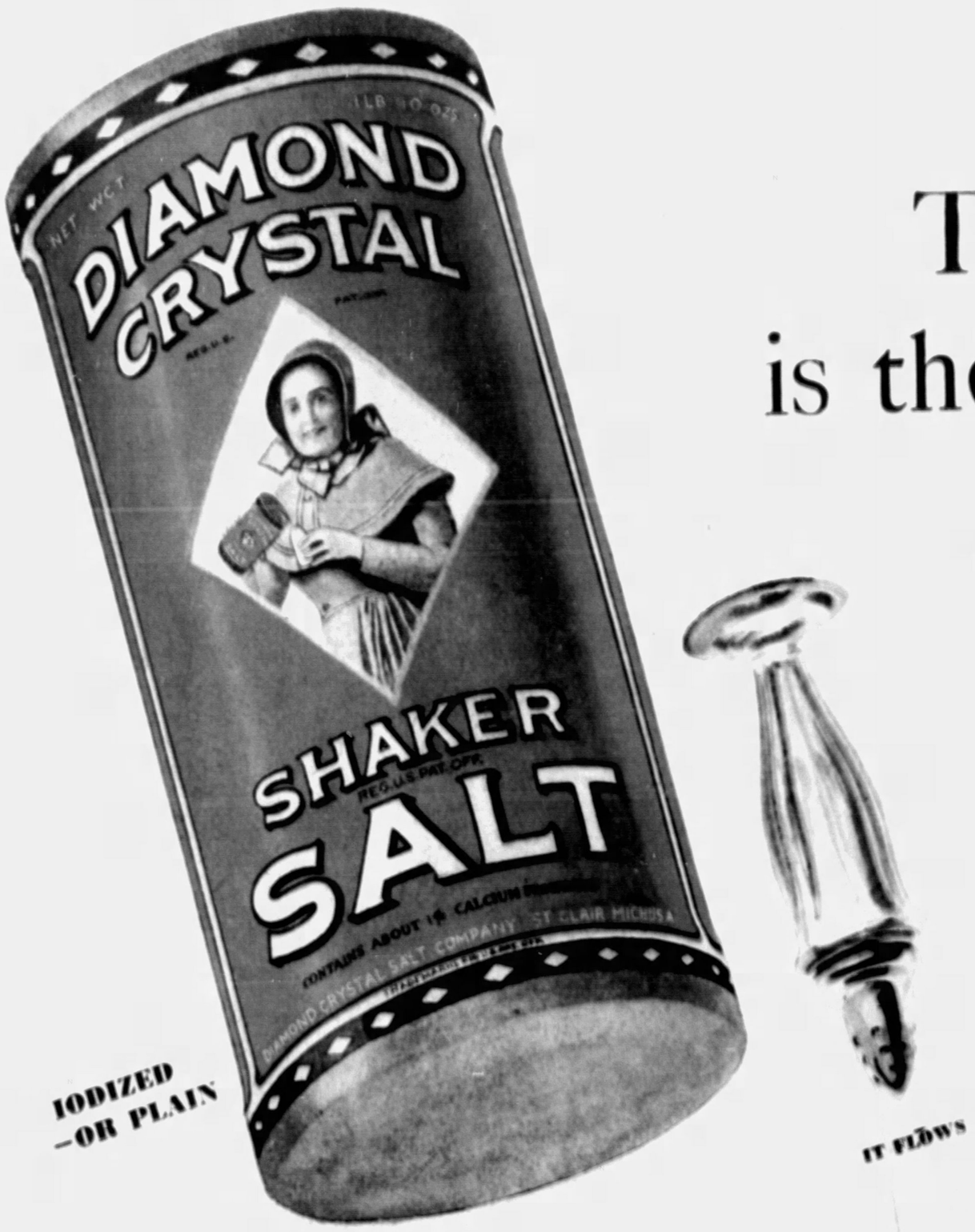

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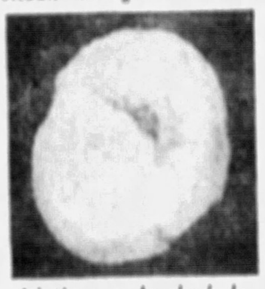

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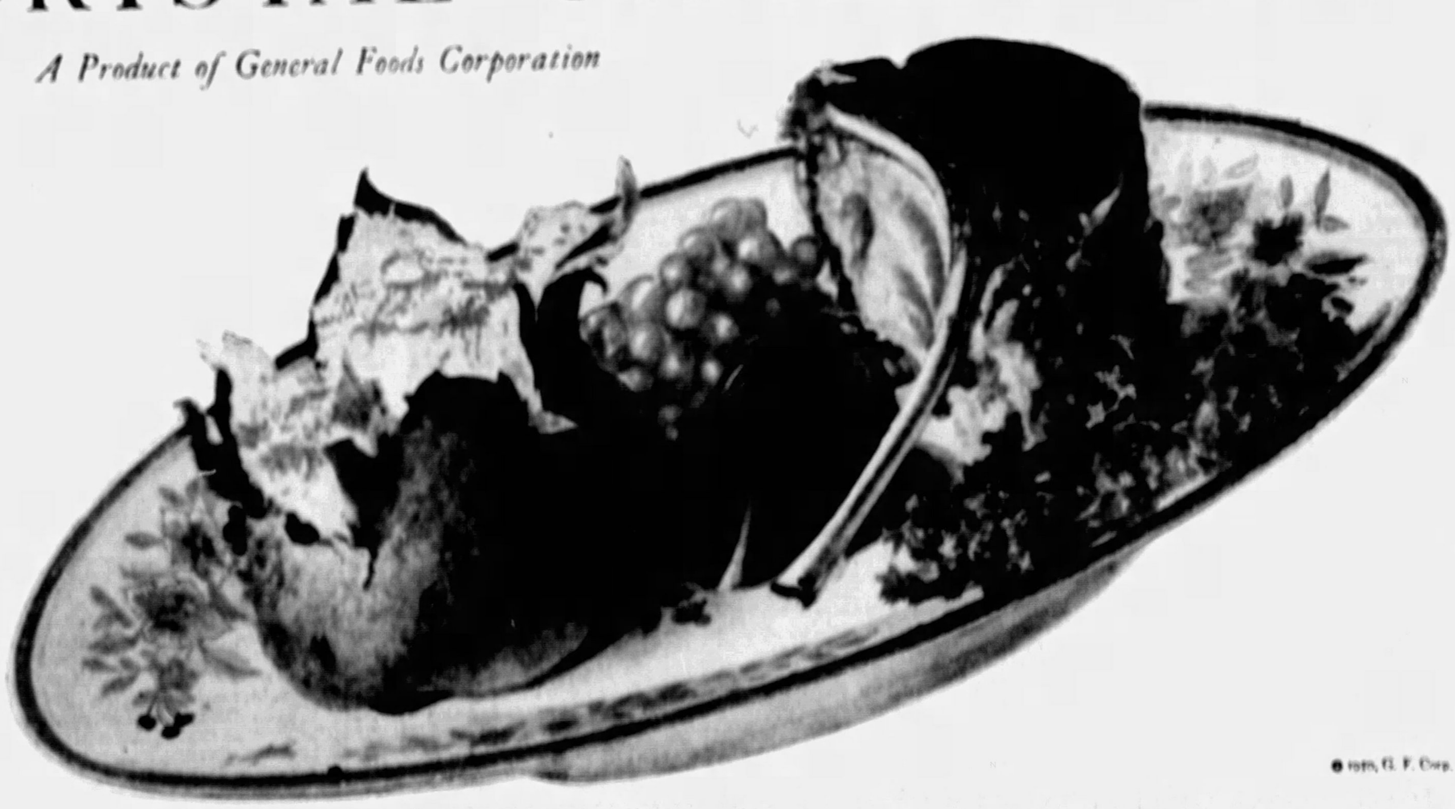

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A World Court to Reunite Severed Works of Art

How the Van Eycks' Famous Altar-piece, "The Adoration of the Lamb," Was Stupidly Dismembered, Scattered Here and There and Then Restored to Its Original Form Years Later.

1432—As Originally Painted in 12 Panels in the Cathedral of Ghent.

1781—Adam and Eve Panels Removed at Instance of Modest Emperor Joseph II of Austria.

1782—Adam and Eve Panels Lost; Finally Turn Up in Brussels Museum in 1861.

1794—Four Central Panels Taken by French Soldiers to Paris—Restored to Cathedral in 1816.

1817—Remaining Six Shutter Panels, Hidden From France in 1794, Sold to Prussian Government and Taken to Germany.

1918—Adam and Eve Panels Brought From Brussels and Restored to Central Panels— and Now (Below)—

The Van Eycks' Masterpiece Completely Restored After the World War, When Germany, Under the Peace Terms, Was Forced to Give Up the Six Missing Pieces, and the Adam and Eve Panels Were Brought From Brussels. For the First Time in 138 Years It Was Possible to Take This Complete Photograph, Reassembled as Originally Painted in 1432.

Dismembered Masterpieces of Canvas and Marble May Be Restored to Their Original Forms in Their Native Settings by Reassembling Fragments Scattered in Museums Over the World

MANY priceless art treasures—paintings, statues, rare pieces of furniture, etc.—exist in fragments scattered far apart. One museum has, perhaps, the torso of Venus, and another museum an arm, another the leg, and so on. There are many different and cruel forms of mutilation to be found. To most people it would seem only fair and reasonable that the less important fragment should be sent to join the more important one.

Several leading museums have taken this view in a number of cases, and there have been some happy reunions of dismembered art works. The movement begun by the museum authorities has now taken on a broader scope and become a world movement. In fact, the French are advocating a new world court, which will adjudicate on the recomposition of scattered works of art.

The idea is that if one museum possesses the principal part of a work, and locates the missing portions, it may go before the court and plead for the return of the subordinate fragments. Hitherto there has been difficulty in deciding such questions when the parts were in different countries, as there was no international law covering these cases.

If the world court is established, it will be possible to settle such matters in accordance with the highest moral sense and artistic taste. It is very important that the court's impartiality and honesty should be beyond question, for, otherwise, a greedy institution might find it a means of acquiring valuable fragments of antiques without cost.

An acute controversy is now going on in France over the reassembling of the triptych called "La Predella di San Zeno," by Andrea Mantegna, one of the greatest of the Italian Old Masters. This work consists of three principal central panels and three subordinate panels underneath the others. The three principal panels are still in the Church of San Zeno, at Verona, Italy, for which they were painted, but the three lower ones are scattered. The center panel, representing the Crucifixion, belongs to the Louvre, in Paris, while the lower left and right-hand panels belong to the Museum of Tours, France.

Recently the Tours Museum lent its two panels to the Louvre, in order that people might see how well they looked together, but the Louvre has now been obliged to return them. Neither museum will surrender the separated parts permanently to the other. But even if one French museum ceded one part to the other, it might still be held that all three French panels should be returned to the church in Verona that has the main panels. Here is a complicated question for the world court.

It required the great World War to bring together the separated parts of the Van Eycks' famous altar-piece, "The adoration of the Lamb," one of the greatest early Flemish masterpieces in existence. The Germans were compelled to give up parts of the painting in their possession as a result of the World War. The presence of this and other Flemish works of art in Germany had considerable influence in causing the anti-German feeling existing in Belgium before the war.

"The Adoration of the Lamb" consists of ten parts, four of them being centre panels while the others are side panels, or shutter-pieces. This painting has had a most remarkable history. From 1432 until the sanguinary Calvinist outbreak in 1566 it adorned the altar of Vyt's Chapel in the Cathedral of Ghent. On August 19, 1566, two days before the mob of fanatics known as Iconoclasts broke into the great Cathedral, it was taken up into the tower for protection and was later removed to the City Hall. In 1584 it was brought back to the Cathedral and in 1587 replaced in the Chapel.

From this point began a new disintegration of the masterpiece. The Emperor Joseph II, of Austria, when he visited the cathedral in 1781, suggested that the panels representing Adam and Eve ought to be removed from the church as their nudity offended his excessive modesty, and this was done.

In 1794 the four central panels were seized by the French republican army, who had raided Belgian art in the interests of democracy, and then exhibited them in the Central Museum of Art in Paris along with other stolen masterpieces. The six shutter-pieces after having been hidden for a time in Ghent were for safety stored in the city hall, and although claimed by Denon, the French director of the Central Museum, who offered in exchange some paintings by Rubens, the Ghent burghers bravely resisted him.

After the Battle of Waterloo, when the policy begun by the French republicans and continued by Napoleon was changed, many of the stolen works of art were taken back to Belgium in spite of the violent protests of Denon, and in 1816 the four central panels of the Van Eyck altar-piece were replaced over the altar. But, owing to a dislike of shutter-pieces which had arisen, these were not restored to their position.

This was a fatal mistake in the interests of art, for in the following December, during the absence of the Bishop, who had retired to France, the Vicar-General and the Church-wardens sold them for 3,000 florins to the art dealer, L. J. Nieuwenhuys, who, in turn, sold them for 100,000 francs to M. Solby, by whom they were sold to the Prussian Government for 400,000 francs. The questionable panels, representing Adam and Eve, were returned to the Belgian Government in 1861, and placed in the Brussels Gallery.

At the time of the late war the central panels, representing "God the Father," "The Virgin," "St. John the Baptist" and "The Adoration of the Lamb," were in the Ghent Cathedral. The shutters were in the Berlin Royal Gallery, with the exception of the two representing Adam and Eve, which were in the Royal Gallery at Brussels. In the peace treaty following the World War, it was stipulated that Germany should restore to Belgium those parts of the work which were in its possession. The complete painting has now been restored to its original position in the Cathedral.

The great masterpiece of the Flemish painter, Pieter Breughel, the Elder, called "The Months," has been cruelly dismembered. This originally consisted of five paintings, which were intended by the artist to be kept together. At present the January, February and November pieces of the series are in the National Museum, at Vienna; June is in the collection of Prince Lobkowitz, at Raudnitz, and August, sometimes called "The Harvesters," is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The Art Museum of Princeton University possesses one of the great stained-glass windows of the Cathedral of Chartres, in France. This work of art is complete as a window, but its presence in America appears to be a mutilation of the Cathedral, and the world court might, perhaps, be asked to order its return.

The great museums of the world, as stated before, have already reached a friendly understanding about completing their dismembered exhibits. In earlier generations the art directors who secured fragments of antiques and portions of various art works regarded them as exclusive possessions. The museums of the world were growing to be collections of solitary, disconnected heads, arms and legs, fragments of ancient works scattered so far aapart that nobody could tell which part belonged to the other and what the original masterpieces looked like.

Now the museums help one another in a friendly way to piece together the fragments. If one museum will not go so far as to give up a small fragment of a masterpiece, it will at least help another museum which possesses the principal part to make a correct reproduction of the missing portion.

Photographs of all objects of antiquity discovered are kept by museums in such form that a rough comparison can be quickly made and the relationship of one fragment to another ascertained. Then the expert of one institution communicates with another one possessing what he thinks is a related fragment, and full information is exchanged between the two institutions. If the relationship is almost certain, visits are made for final measurement and comparison.

There is a Danish artist and scientist, Professor Christopher Blinkenburg, who has made it his sole task to restore the lost parts of classical masterpieces. His finest achievement was a reunion of the noted statue "The Venus of Cnidus." He has brought together a lovely head and a lovely body, separated nobody knows how many years, which once formed one of the best works of the Greek master, Praxiteles.

Before Professor Blinkenburg began his labors the head had rested disconsolately in Copenhagen, its stony eyes staring moodily out of a window in the direction of Belgium, where, in a museum at Brussels, the body stood, equally disconsolate.

The Professor made many trips back and forth, took pictures and made measurements. Finally he had no doubt that the head in Copenhagen belonged to the torso in Brussels. There were delicate negotiations before the severed head of the poor beauty could be returned to her body. The head was owned by one corporation and the body by another. By a delicate process of reasoning it was settled that the body was the more important, and that the highest considerations of art and morality required that the head should be sent to join the torso. The Brussels Museum gave the Copenhagen Museum certain other objects of art estimated to be equivalent to the head of Venus, and the head was duly forwarded to Brussels.

The statue of the Lemnian Athena, originally made by Phidias, the most renowned of the Greek sculptors, was reunited in a somewhat similar way. The statue stood in a temple at Lemnos in the 5th century, B. C., and was called by ancient writers "the most beautiful in the world." During the Roman conquest of Greece it was carried to Italy, and there copied in marble a number of times. Then the historical curtain went down, and during the Middle Ages it was lost to sight.

When the modern period was well under way, it was discovered that the Royal Museum, in Dresden, had two classical female torsos, identical in every way except for the fact that one had a head and the other had not. A distinguished archeologist, Adolph Furtwangler, turned his attention to the matter and discovered that the first statue's head, which no one seemed to know what to make of, owing to the fact that it appeared to be a modern appendage, really belonged to the statue, but had become ornamented somehow with a modern helmet.

The helmet and other late additions were removed, leaving the head mutilated but undeniably ancient and also undeniably the right head for the torso. Then Professor Furtwangler found the missing head of the other torso in Bologna.

The New York Metropolitan Museum of Art possessed a statue of the famous old Queen Hat-shepsut of Egypt, complete, except that the body was missing. By investigation they found that this body was in Berlin, and while they have not recovered the original torso, they have been able to make a very perfect reproduction of it to complete their statue.

Mr. H. E. Winlock, director of the museum's excavations at Thebes, in Egypt, tells how the missing part was discovered.

"We had unearthed part of the head of a statue of hard, marble-like limestone," says Mr. Winlock. "Shortly afterwards we had turned up other fragments, apparently from the same statue. The following year, digging about a hundred yards farther west, we had found the feet. It was then that we remembered the Berlin statue. The descriptions which we had of it stated that it lacked the head.

"I wrote therefore to Dr. Heinrich Schafer, a director of the collection of Egyptian Antiquities in the State Museum in Berlin, asking for a more detailed description of the material of his statue and also for sketches to show exactly what was missing from it. We could not have dreamed of a more satisfactory reply than Dr. Schafer's . . . The body in Berlin had belonged to our head."

Andrea Mantegna's Great Altar-piece, "La Predella di San Zeno," Painted in 1456 for the Church of San Zeno, at Verona, Italy, as It Looks Today, With the Three Exquisite Lower Panels Divided Between Two French Museums.

1—"The Mount of Olives," the Lower Left-Hand Panel of "La Predella di San Zeno," Now in the Museum of Tours, France.

2—"The Crucifixion," Central Panel of Mantegna's Altar-piece, Now Held by the Louvre, Paris.

3—"The Resurrection of Christ," the Lower Right-Hand Panel of the Dismembered Mantegna Triptych, Which Is Also in the Museum of Tours.

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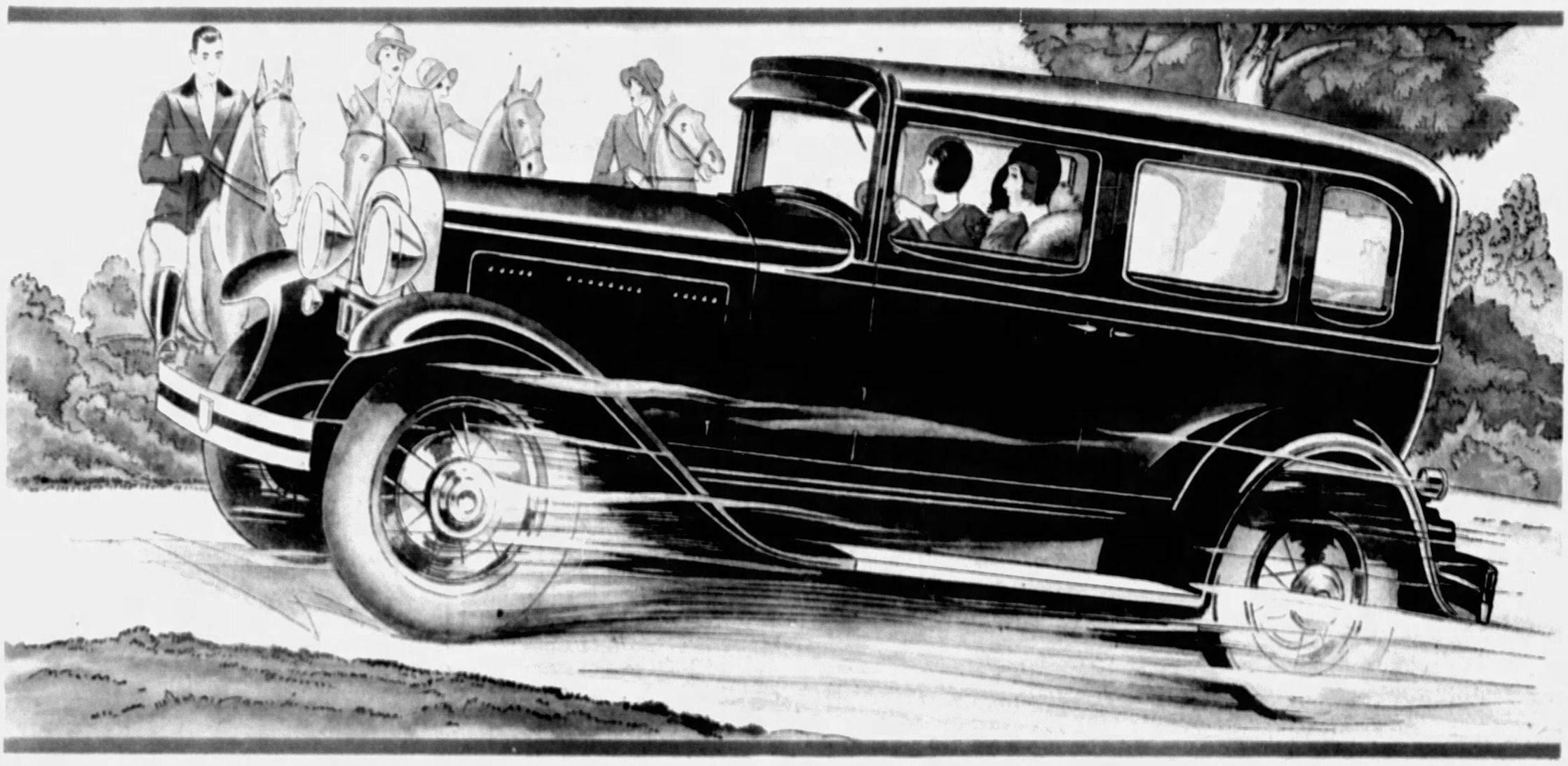

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Tainted Royal Blood

Strange, Rare and Dangerous Diseases Which Pursue the Families of Some of the Crowned Heads of Europe—

Afflictions of the Two Oldest Sons of the King of Spain Making Them Unfit to Ascend the Throne

PARIS, May 30.

THE distressing affliction in the royal family of King Alfonso of Spain has recently been made public here, which adds to the political complications which surround the throne.

The King's two older sons, it is now stated by a publication to which credence is generally given, are unfitted by their hereditary afflictions from succeeding to his throne. The oldest, Crown Prince Alfonso, it is asserted, suffers from that strange disease hemophilia, or proneness to bleed to death from a slight injury. Death really occurs because the blood does not have the normal power to clot within a short time.

The King's second son, Prince Jaime, has been deaf from birth, and would be completely dumb but for the modern method of teaching such persons to speak by lip-reading. This Prince's misfortune has long been generally known.

Hemophilia, the disease from which the young Crown Prince suffers, entirely unfits him for the duties of a King. It prevents him from undergoing thorough training as a soldier, because the rather rough life and violent exercise which are inseparable from such training would be likely to bring on a fatal attack of his hereditary malady. An unmilitary King in the present disturbed conditions of Spanish life and the probable conditions for many years to come, is out of the question. The disease also makes it dangerous for him to ride a horse, and it is quite essential that the King should appear on horseback at public ceremonies. The Prince is now twenty-three years old.

He is compelled to lead the existence of a plant too delicate to be exposed to the ordinary air. He cannot undergo, it is said, the most trifling operation, such as having a tooth pulled, without danger of dying. A rough tap on the nose might end his life.

The second son, Prince Jaime, is equally unfitted to be King by his infirmity, for he would not be able to hear what one of his cabinet ministers was saying unless he was looking straight at his lips. It is stated on the authority referred to that the renunciation of the throne by these two Princes will be announced this Summer.

The third son, Prince Juan Carlos, will then be the next in succession to the throne. It is believed he will be proclaimed heir about a year after the renunciation by the other two princes is announced. The formality will take place on his 18th birthday, which will fall next year, when he will become of age, according to the Spanish royal house law.

It is well known to scientists that the Spanish Crown Prince inherits his affliction from his mother, who was a daughter of Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria of England. The Queen of Spain is apparently a very healthy and vigorous woman, but she carries the tendency to hemophilia in her veins inherited from Queen Victoria. The disease scarcely ever attacks women, but is transmitted by them alone.

The defects in the children of the King of Spain are so well known that they have given rise to an incredible report that he would ask for an annulment of his marriage on the ground that the Queen had not given him healthy children. A French newspaper, Aux Ecoutes, actually published the statement that "Alfonso XIII is planning no less a move than an annulment of his union with his Queen."

If a woman having hemophilia in her ancestry marries a man of such defective stock as the King of Spain, the disease is very likely to appear in her children. The existence of hemophilia, mental defects and other hereditary afflictions in the ancient House of Hanover, from which the late Queen Victoria was descended, is very well known to scientists and historians. Bismarck, who was furiously opposed to the House of Hanover for political reasons, violently denounced their tainted blood.

It is one of the many peculiarities of hemophilia that a very healthy woman can transmit it to her descendants. Queen Victoria of England, for instance, who lived to be 82, was a remarkably strong and healthy woman and enjoyed health and strength and mental activity almost up to the day of her death.

It is upon very ancient families that hemophilia nearly always falls and it is among Queen Victoria's descendants that this strange disease is most frequently found. The frequency with which it has broken out among them is further explained in part by the fact that the Queen was a cousin of her husband, the Prince Consort, originally Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Such a marriage greatly increases the liability of the children to the disease.

It is interesting to learn that the scientific investigation of this disease has rehabilitated the character of the Prince Consort's mother. There was long a malicious story current that Prince Albert was not really the son of his father, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, but of an actor or, as some have stated, of a Dutch sea captain. This rumor was based on the fact that the mother of the Prince Consort and of his older brother was a very frivolous woman. She left her husband after a short married life, was divorced and later married a gentleman of no standing in royal circles. However, the fact that at least four great-grandsons of Queen Victoria have inherited hemophilia almost completely disproves this malicious old rumor, for if the Prince Consort had not been really related by blood to Queen Victoria, it is unlikely that the disease would have appeared in their descendants. If a Dutch sea captain had been father of the late Prince Consort, the poor little Crown Prince of Spain would probably not today be suffering from hemophilia.

Another descendant of Queen Victoria who has the ailment is Prince Waldemar of Prussia, son of the late Prince Henry of Prussia and his wife, originally Princess Irene of Hesse. Waldemar's two parents were first cousins and grandchildren of Queen Victoria.

Prince Waldemar is now 41 years old and is considered to be out of the danger zone on account of his age. It is very seldom that a hemophile lives to be as old as he is. He is now living very quietly on a farm on the estate of Hemmelmart near Eckernfoerde, left him by his father.

The unhappy little Czarevitch of Russia, who was so cruelly killed by the Bolsheviks with his father and mother and all his sisters, was another sufferer from this affliction. In his case it took a special form, which has been seen in a certain number of the comparatively few persons who suffer from the disease. The bleeding occurred under the skin and in the joints, and thus made him practically a cripple. Any violent exertion when a joint was in such a stiffened condition would have caused him to bleed to death. He was, of course, unfitted to succeed to the throne. His mother, originally Princess Alix of Hesse, was a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and her husband, Czar Nicholas II, was related to his wife, his grandmother on his father's side having been a Princess of Hesse.

For the poor little Czarevitch every inch of his anatomy was a "sore thumb." One day when compelled by etiquette to review from horseback the regiment of which he was nominally colonel, the young Czarevitch fainted. It was then discovered that his whole back from his knees to his waist was one great wound. A roughness in his clothing where it touched his body was sufficient to cause a painful injury, requiring weeks to heal. The tailors attached to him were compelled to invent new lining and buttonings of his clothes, in order to spare their customer the smallest pressure or irritation. To alleviate his sufferings the Czarevitch was periodically immersed in a bath of soothing, healing salts. The remedy, however, only increased the ill, as the bath tended further to refine and weaken his abnormally formed arteries and veins.

Another unhappy victim of this royal affliction was the late Viscount Trematon, who bled to death after an automobile accident in France two years ago. He was only slightly injured, but the family affliction caused his death.

He was a great-grandson of Queen Victoria, and his father and mother were cousins. He was the oldest son of Queen Mary's brother, the Earl of Athlone, who, in turn, was a grandson of the Duke of Cambridge, uncle of Queen Victoria. The young nobleman was athletic, and showed no outward signs of suffering from the family affliction. A short time ago it was reported that he would be chosen as the husband of the Princess Juliana, only child of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

The Duke of Albany, youngest son of Queen Victoria, was another sufferer. He was obliged to lead a very quiet life, avoiding all public affairs. He could not go to school for fear some rough boy would punch his nose. But in spite of all precautions he died a young man. He was married and left several children, but it is not known whether any of them have inherited the malady.

Hemophilia is an extremely rare disease. In all Europe only two or three hundred men suffer from it. Among these, royal and noble persons form the largest element. There are, however, several families of hemophiles in America. One of these families lives in Carroll County, Maryland, and is especially remarkable because some of the women in the family have shown the disease.

Hemophilia is, perhaps, the most mysterious disease known to science.

The cause of it, in fact, is entirely unknown. It is not the result of abnormally thin skin or blood vessels as has been thought. It used to be stated that the hemophile had only one in place of normal three outer layers of skin, but recent investigation has disproved this. There is no evidence to prove that it is infectious. The only recent explanation which is seriously considered by doctors is that it is due to changes in the fluids in the walls of the blood vessels, thus preventing clotting. Its hereditary character and its curious habit of descending through the female without affecting her are also wholly without explanation.

The hemophile may bleed from the skin, the membranes lining the cavities of the body, or from the mucous membranes of the nose, eyes, etc. The outbreak of uncontrollable bleeding may occur as the result of a slight injury or from a mere shaking up, or even spontaneously.

Very often the disease exists without being recognized, and sometimes its existence is not known until the sufferer has a fatal attack. Epistaxis, or bleeding from the nose, is the form which the disease takes in about 50 per cent of the cases. In 12 per cent the attack occurs in the gums and intestines and in 6 per cent in the lungs, kidneys and stomach. A comparatively small number of attacks occur in the joints, as with the Czarevitch of Russia.

Some persons are said to have a premonition of the coming attack in the form of nervousness, a tingling sensation or a sense of foreboding, such as is often experienced before an attack of epilepsy. It is believed that the majority of sufferers die in infancy so that we have very little opportunity of studying their cases. A good many reach early youth, but only a few attain adult life.

There are a considerable number of persons of adult age among the royal sufferers from the disease, which is explained by the fact that they receive unusually good care, and are protected from the shocks which would end life suddenly in the case of ordinary persons. The medical records mention a few instances of sufferers having lived to advanced years, and this is an admitted possibility. The tendency to outbreaks of the disease decreases with advancing years, and it is believed that a patient over 40 is comparatively safe.

The blood of a hemophile, seen under the microscope, does not differ greatly from that of a person suffering from ordinary anemia. The essential characteristic of the disease, which gives it its fatal character, is that coagulation, or clotting of the blood, does not take place within the normal length of time. Forty-five minutes, and even one hour, are recorded as the time when coagulation occurs among these unfortunate sufferers.

Long investigation of cases has proved that the disease is only transmitted through a female ancestor, and rarely attacks a woman. It is now established, however, that a woman may suffer from it. Of 253 such sufferers examined in Germany, 92.6 were men and 7.4 women. There is a noted family named Mampel living at Kirchheim, near Heidelberg, in Germany, which has had the disease for many generations, and has been under medical observation for nearly 100 years. The Appleton-Swain family, of Reading, Mass., also enjoys distinction for similar reasons in medical circles.

There is no known cure for hemophilia and the prospect of living to an ordinary age is slight on the average. Death occurs before the eighth year in about 60 per cent of cases. It is said that the drugs ordinarily used to check hemorrhage are not effective in this disease. The best hope of prolonging life lies in extreme care and the avoidance of the slightest accident or shock.

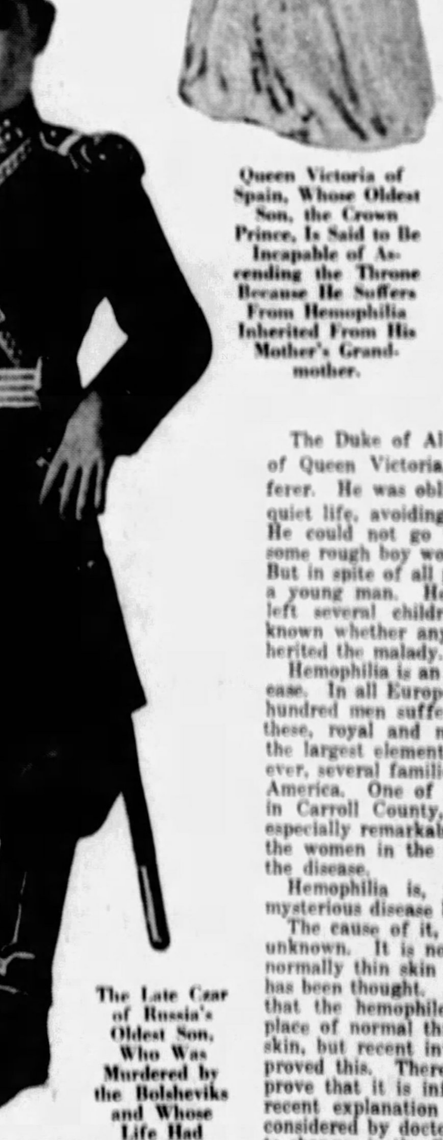
The hemophile is in a terrible situation when he must undergo a surgical operation necessary to save his life. Even the smallest operation, such as drawing a tooth, is liable to cause death. Injections of horse serum are now given to prepare the patients to undergo operations. There is not much hope of success except in the case of slight operations. Small doses of serum are given at intervals some time before the operation, and the serum is kept at hand for use at the time of the operation in case hemorrhage should occur.

Queen Victoria of England at the Time of Her Marriage to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Most of the Present Royal Sufferers From the Rare Disease, Hemophilia, Inherited It Through the Queen, but Her Liability to Transmit It Was Increased by the Fact That She Married Her Cousin, Who Also Had Defective Ancestry.

Prince Jaime, Second Son of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain, Who Inherits Congenital Deafness and Other Defects Due to His Father's Ancient but Defective Blood. Note the Extraordinary Hapsburg Lip, Which Is Exactly Like That of King Alfonso.

The Spanish Crown Prince, Oldest Son of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, Who, It Is Stated, Will Soon Renounce the Succession to the Throne on Account of His Hereditary Affliction.

Viscount Trematon, Great-Grandson of Queen Victoria, Who Bled to Death From a Trifling Injury Received in a Motor Accident.



Queen Victoria of Spain, Whose Oldest Son, the Crown Prince, Is Said to Be Incapable of Ascending the Throne Because He Suffers From Hemophilia Inherited From His Mother's Grandmother.

The Late Czar of Russia's Oldest Son, Who Was Murdered by the Bolsheviks and Whose Life Had Been Made Miserable by Hemophilia, the Strange Disease Inherited From His Great-Grandmother.

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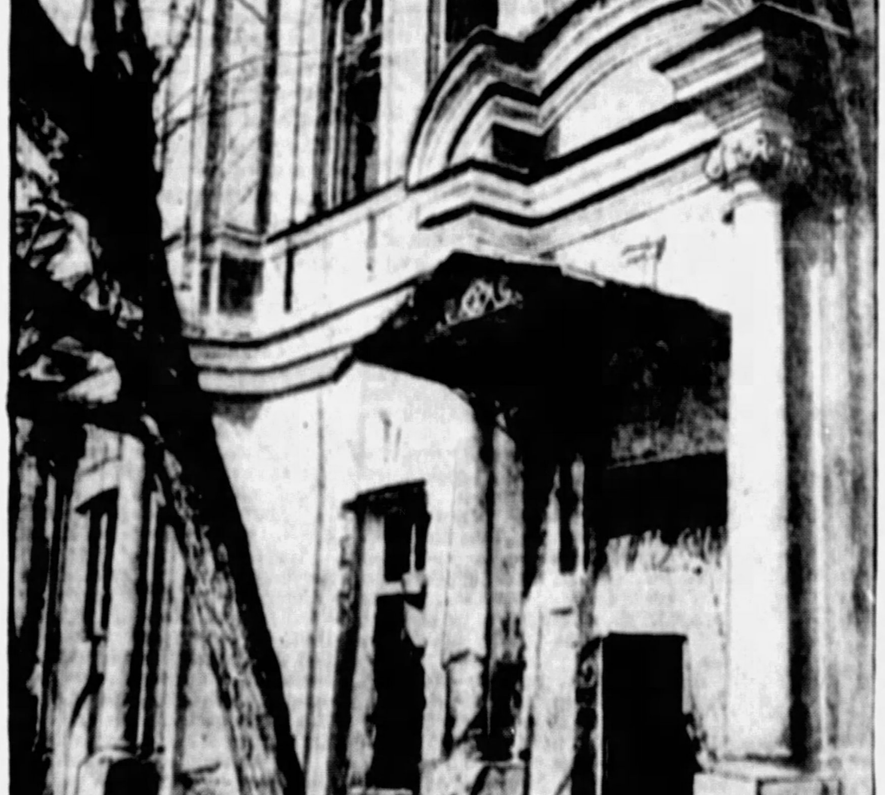
Photograph in the Russian Government Restaurant, Which the British Coal Miners Found Very Expensive and the Food Meagre and of Poor Quality.

Russia, the "Worki

Two Dissatisfied British Coal M Bolshevik Propagandists Had Communism, Make a Journey to the Poverty, Are Shocked at the at the Filth and Ruin, and Return

One of the Fine Old Buildings of St. Petersburg (Now Leningrad) Rapidly Falling to Decay, and No Attempt Is Being Made to Repair the Ravages of Time.



Photograph of a Group of Hungry, Homeless Children of the Russian Soviet.

Entrance of One of the Mansions of Famous Old St. Petersburg—Now a Neglected Ruin.

MR SOUTHAN was selected as an interpreter to accompany John Crane and William Roone, two English coal miners, who had been spreading dissatisfaction in the British coal fields. Crane was an out-and-out red Communist and Roone is the secretary of the East Kent Labor Movement. Both had listened to Bolshevik orators, who had explained that communist Russia was the "workingman's heaven."

So much was being said throughout the mining district about the poor pay, poor food, poor clothes and poor housing of the British miners in contrast with the wonderful paradise for workers in Russia, that Mr. Tilden Smith, managing director of the Tilmanston Colliery in Kent, England, finally offered to pay the expenses of any two miners of the district and of an interpreter to go and see whether the Russian workers were any better off. The only condition Mr. Tilden Smith imposed was a promise that if things were so much rosier, the two miners were to prove it by staying there and taking advantage of the "workingman's heaven."

But back they came and described the sights, sounds and smells of Soviet Russia to the astonishment of a mass meeting of their fellow miners.

After Crane and Roone made their reports at the meeting, Mr. Tilden Smith arose and offered free passage to Russia to any miner who desired to go. There were no applicants.

On this page is printed the report of Mr. R. Southan, the interpreter, who is an English school teacher. And following Mr. Southan's article are some quotations from the remarks of John Crane and William Roone at the mass meeting of British miners, who assembled to hear what their fellow miners had discovered about Russia's "workingman's heaven."

This Statue of a Peasant Wo by the Soviet Government Leningrad Public Square to a Monument to One of t

By R. Southan,

Interpreter of the British Labor Delegation to Russia.

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MUCH has been written in various newspapers and pamphlets on labor conditions in Russia, and it is almost impossible to arrive at a true idea without experiencing an unconducted tour in that country. One says "unconducted," because it is certain that visitors to Soviet Russia are always "conducted" to the few places where conditions are fairly good. By accident I happened, with two Kent miners, to obtain this "unconducted" tour and was able to see the real conditions of labor.

An effort is certainly being made to make better conditions for the workers, but I am of the opinion that the people at the head of affairs could easily improve these efforts. For instance, each factory or mine has its workers' committee, which is allowed to suggest better methods of production to the management. These suggestions are certainly made, but seldom are they put into operation, for in the mines we discovered old methods still being employed after repeated "suggestions" from the workers' committee.

Every worker is entitled to a holiday of from two to four weeks on full pay. He certainly needs this. One feels that this would be a desirable thing for English workers, who work much harder than Russians. In the mine regions the workers live, rent-free, in houses of poor stamp, with no sanitation or water or bath, and a family in each room. The workers certainly could not afford to pay rent, as their wages are so very low. A miner who works at the coal face receives only an average of 4.6 rubles per day, and a ruble will only purchase food to the value of seven pence! Thus the actual worker in the mine gets only 2s. 8d. per shift of six hours (about 64 cents a day).

One must remember, also, that the worker gets the best pay, for people such as clerks, accountants, and shop assistants get much less than the amount quoted above. The miner also receives, during Winter months only, a free supply of coal per month, which is much less than that allowed monthly to English miners all the year round. In one of the new factories for coal by-products one discovered that wages are roughly 130 rubles per month. The average value of this amounts to $25 to $30 per month! A foreman in this factory told us he had been elected as such by the workmen, and that his wage was 140 rubles per month, or a purchasing value of eighty-two shillings ($19.68 a month)!

Most of the factories recently built have hotels for single men and single women. We inspected one for men and one for women, and found them to be fairly comfortable. In all new villages one finds an enclosed space where flowers and trees are planted, and always there is a platform where the ever-present political speeches are delivered. In this garden the workers' sole recreation is to be found, with the exception, perhaps, of a sports ground, where even football matches are played. This is quite all right in Summer, but one's thoughts naturally fly to the question, "What recreation can they have in Winter?"

It is possible that, during the regime of the Czar, the people had no recreation at all, and are, therefore, highly delighted with these innovations. In Artimovsk, a town of over forty thousand inhabitants, there were a theatre, two open-air picture houses and a Summer theatre. In all of these one only saw plays bearing on the Revolution, and yet the officials of the town "assured us that everything was being done to broaden people's minds."

Transport for workers is extremely bad, as there are no good roads. Only a very few motor-buses are to be seen, and train service is very uncomfortable indeed. In one train in which we travelled, we sat upon hard wooden seats, and overhead were similar boards on which to sleep. People are to be seen at the railway station lying about all over the place, waiting for trains. Each family carries its own cooking utensils, and in each coach one finds at one end a cooking-stove, and at the other a hole in the floor to be used as a lavatory. Every day one sees long queues of women lining up for the ration of bread and sugar. The worker is allowed twice the weight of bread (black) that is received by clerks, etc.

In all factories and mines we visited we found that the officials were elected to their posts by the workers, and it is quite easy to see why these men are frequently inefficient, as qualifications do not seem to enter into the matter at all. Every month there is a "clearing day," on which the merits or demerits of the officials are discussed. Those whose actions are not approved of are sent back to work and others elected in their places. Thus a man hardly ever has time to get to know his job or to introduce new and better methods which might be very beneficial to the workers.

The bulk of the people are peasants; in fact, out of a population of over 160 millions, there are 120 million peasants. Each peasant has a portion of land, for which he pays taxes to the Government. He and his family live in terribly bad houses, under frightful conditions. He grows sufficient wheat, etc., for himself and his animals, and enough to pay his taxes also. Any additional produce he sells to the government at a price very much below the market value, and is told that the large profit on this goes to benefit the country. This is another illustration of poor reasoning on the part of the government, for the peasant simply says:

"Why should I labor for so low a price?"

As a result, only 20 per cent of this wonderful soil is cultivated. Of course, they are short of up-to-date machinery, but, even in far-off days, Russia exported millions of pounds' worth of wheat without modern machinery. If a fair price were paid to the peasant, one feels that Russia would soon be enriching herself by the sale of wheat, and be able to spend large sums on industrialization.

On our arrival in Moscow we were surprised to see the dilapidated appearance of the shops and houses. Many of these were boarded up, and, in the rooms behind, the workers and their families were living in a very overcrowded condition. The streets were crowded with very poor people, many of whom did not hesitate to beg in a most importunate manner, and one paused to think where all these thousands lived.

We were not able to see into any of these "homes" in Moscow, but we wandered up one street and saw a mother at a door with five very small children in a half-naked condition, and, certainly, very much underfed. In the same street we saw a woman collecting horse-manure, which she picked up in her hands. When we arrived at Artemovsk, in the Ukraine, we were able to enter homes and see conditions.

One house we entered, an old one, consisted of one floor divided into three rooms and a small kitchen. In the large room lived a father,

Two Human Bundles of Rags Asleep i Breeders of Vermin

mother, and a girl of fourt one, a very small room abou lived a man and his son, a In the third room, smaller woman.

In all these cases the p performed their household room. The roof leaked bad happened when it rained in replied, "Oh, I have a perfe This, by the way, was one tempts at humor that we no

Shortly afterwards we vi entered several of the new case there was only one sto no bath, and terrible san Here again we found a fam if the family was more tha rooms. Each house had a s

ingman's Heaven"

Miners, Who Believed What the Told Them of the Glories of the Great Labor Paradise, See Starvation Wages, Disgusted n to Tell Their British Fellow Miners What They Saw, Heard and Smelt

Photograph of the Bread Line in Leningrad—After Twelve Years of Soviet Rule a Long Queue Forms Outside the Baker Shop.

Woman Worker Ordered t to Be Erected in a to Take the Place of f the Russian Czars.

p in a Russian Railway Station— n and Disease.

where did we see a garden cultivated. On returning to Artemovsk we quickly made friends with several people who spoke German, and I was able to obtain much information about home life. It appears that the women all try to find employment, and they quite frankly say that our Englishwomen who stay at home and keep house are merely slaves.

"Then who cooks the meals?" was my next question, and the answer was.

"We have some very good restaurants run by the Co-operative Society." We tried one of these restaurants, and found it to be much better than others we had used.

At breakfast time there would be a crowd of about five hundred workers, of both sexes, who approached the counter in their turn and purchased a ticket. They then sat at a table and were served with coffee, black bread, and, very rarely, stewed meat. Again, at dinner time, a similar crowd appeared for a meal of vegetable soup and a plate of potatoes and meat. Thus one sees how the workers overcome the lack of home life. They may prefer this to our ideas of meals in the home and family gatherings round the home table, but we often wondered what happened to the children, for, at this time of the year, all the schools were closed! I asked a woman this question, and she replied, "Oh, we teach them to look after themselves!" But one shudders to think what happens if they are only very young children. At night, when work is over, all the family leaves the home for what recreation they can find.

This consists only of listening to the "wireless" in the street, where people sit on benches or on the ground to listen. There are open-air picture-houses where one may see, at a small cost a propaganda play—nearly always written about the Revolution, with the hero or heroine always triumphing over the wicked scheming of the "Whites." Occasionally they have American comedy films.

They have also a theatre where propaganda plays are fairly well acted, and they also have the customary political meeting in the "garden" or "park." The streets are always crowded at night, and one hears a constant buzz of conversation. One imagines that homes are so overcrowded and uncomfortable that everybody gets outside as much as possible.

All the above applies only to the actual workers, who number twelve millions only. But the peasants are also workers, and they number 120 millions. What about their home life?

From what we were able to see, these poor people seem to be exactly where they were before the revolution. Their homes are really terrible places, mere mud shacks covered with thatch. One of these which we saw was divided into two parts. In one part lived the family, and in the other were stabled two horses and three cows. I asked why this was so, and was told that, in Winter, the animals kept the house warm! This was possibly another attempt at humor, but I quote it for what it is worth. All around these "shacks" one sees the results of the non-existence of sanitation—pigs wallowing in the mire and filth, with the usual house refuse lying in all directions.

These peasants are uneducated, and most went through a terrible time before the Revolution. They are now told that they are all free, and that they own their land; but they still have to pay heavy taxes for it. It seems very unfair to give the "workers" so many new things and leave out the bulk of the population.

No new houses are being built for the peasants; at least, we didn't see any, although we travelled nearly two thousand miles into Russia. Previous to the Revolution these peasants were only allowed meat twice a year, but now they may have it when they wish.

One often hears people talking of "Free Love" in Russia, and here I shall venture to state what we found to be the case. It appears

An 8-Year-Old Fatherless, Motherless, Homeless Young Wolf of the Streets. There Are Thousands of These Budding Criminals Throughout Russia

that if a man finds a woman willing, he takes her to the magistrate and explains that they wish to live together as man and wife.

They receive a certificate, and, if, after a few weeks, things don't go smoothly, either party may explain matters to the magistrate, who then dissolves the union. Should there be any issue, then the man has to pay one-third of his earnings to the woman. We were told of one case where a woman had had four children by different men, and was in receipt of a settled income from each. She then became a profitable investment, and quickly found another "husband."

It is quite easy to see from all the above that "home life" in Soviet Russia is not a desirable thing; in fact, one might safely say that home life, as we see it in England, does not exist among the workers in Russia.

In order to arrive at a clear understanding of the situation in Russia, it is necessary, first of all, to get a definite idea of the value of a ruble. In countries outside Russia, one can purchase rubles at the rate of thirty-three to the pound sterling. This gives the value of the ruble at, roughly, sevenpence (14 cents), and this is, in fact, its actual purchasing value in Russia. But if one changes money in a Russian bank or "Bureau de Change," one only receives 9.3 rubles to the pound sterling! This is obviously a ruse on the part of the Soviet Government to serve two purposes—firstly, to make money out of the foreigner, and, secondly, to gull the workers into believing that they are receiving a ruble worth over two shillings, or forty-eight cents, that is more than three times its real value.

I am frequently asked the question: "Why didn't you buy rubles in Warsaw, for instance, at thirty-three, and take them into Russia?" The answer to this question is: "Because the Soviet Government will confiscate any Russian money taken into or out of the country." Now, the actual average rate of pay for a coal-miner, working at the coal face, is 4.6 rubles per day. (These are Soviet figures.) On paper this looks like over nine shillings, but is only 2s. 8d. (about 64 cents).

Now let us see what can be bought for a ruble.

A pound of butter costs two rubles, and this means that the miner has to work half a day to buy so much of this food. Compare this with the cost of butter in England, and the amount of work a miner would have to do to obtain that sum. Again, we bought two nice peaches, and were charged one and a half rubles by the man who sold them in the gutter. Now, if the rouble is worth 2s. 2d., as the Soviet would have us believe, then those peaches must have cost us 1s. 7½ d. each! Now, wages in Russia are not paid in kind. The workers buy with their wages all goods and food products, chiefly through the co-operative enterprise; but, as many things can be more cheaply obtained from private traders, these private traders still exist in large numbers.

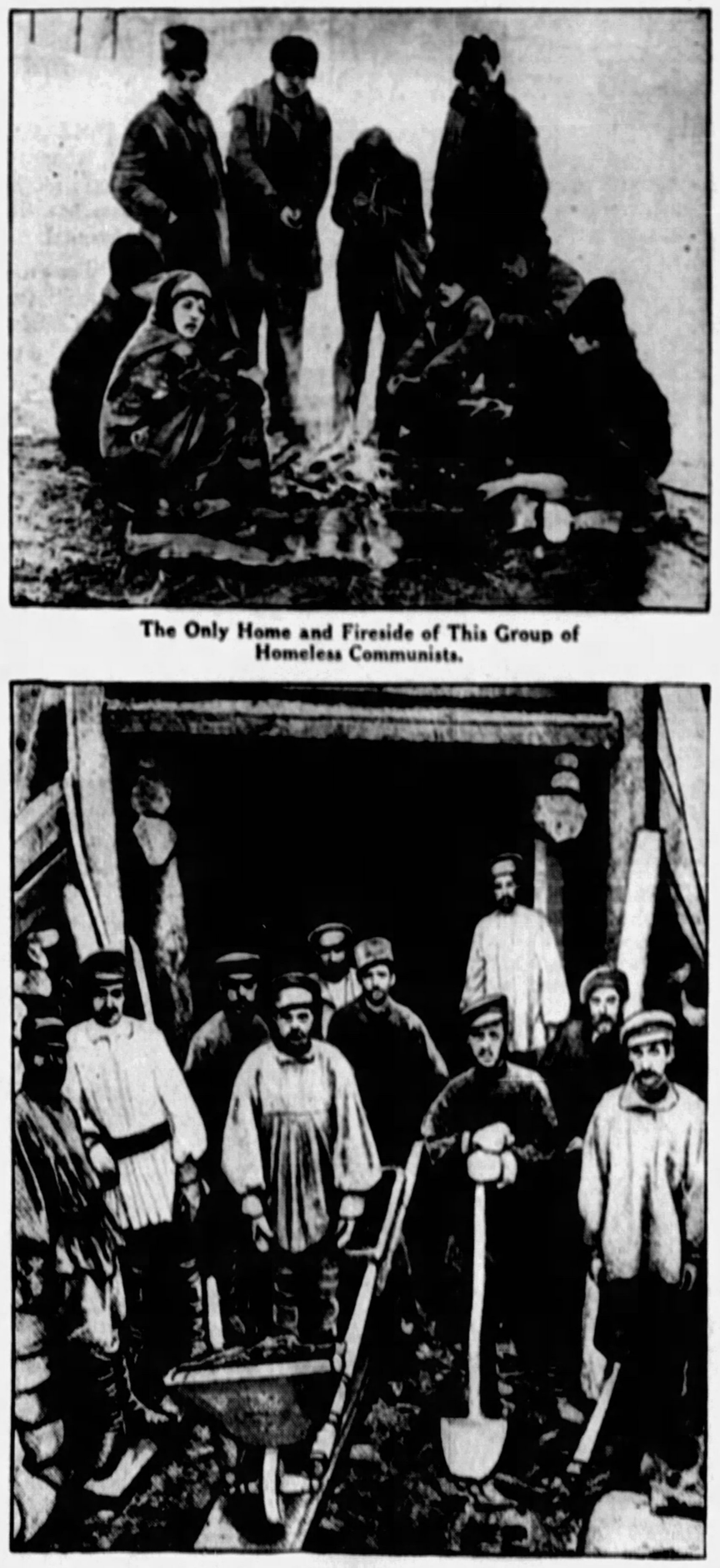
Clothes are very expensive everywhere, and I was always being asked what I paid for my indigo-blue serge suit. When I told them the price they very quickly and expressively showed their astonishment, and assured me that I should have been charged three times the amount in Russia. A white cotton shirt costs eight to ten rubles, or, roughly, two days' wages for a miner. Boots and shoes are very expensive. A pair of men's shoes, costing eighteen shillings in England, were marked at thirty-two rubles, or seven days' wages for a miner.

The supply of bread—all black—is rationed at the rate of 800 grammes per day per person, and one kilogramme of sugar per month per person. People who are not actual workers only receive half the above rations. (I was unable to get at the cost of this bread, so that I am unable to quote figures with accuracy).

Travelling is both expensive and very uncomfortable. For instance, a drive in a droshki, which is a kind of "one-seater" carriage, costs two and a half rubles for a mile, and then, if you give the

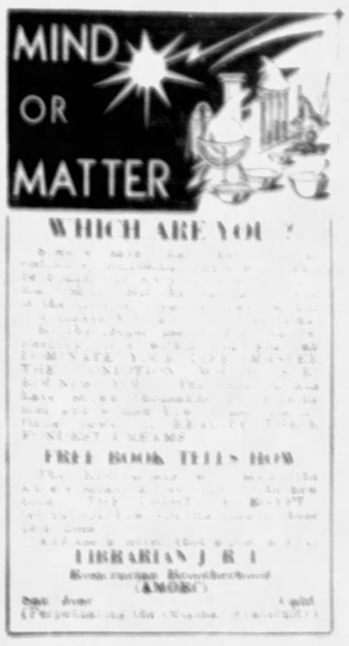
Continued on Page 18

Photograph of a Group of Homeless Russians Asleep and Covered With Bed Clothes of Paper Torn from the Public Billboards.



The Only Home and Fireside of This Group of Homeless Communists.

Group of Russian Miners, Showing the Primitive Hand-Made Tools Used in This Modern "Workingman's Heaven."



THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages on this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

A Modern Cinderella Employs Up-to-Date Methods to Capture Her Shy Prince Charming

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ELLEN JAMES, a stenographer in a New York office dreams of meeting her perfect mate, of acquiring that white-pillared home with her fairy Aunt Lulie.

John Haight, a wealthy woman-hater, tired at work on a bridge in Chaddock Falls in the Adirondacks, drops into Ellen's office for a chat with the president of the concern, and Ellen determines to catch him—something that for most bashful money gods have proved impossible to accomplish.

Getting the address from some correspondence she forgets her purpose and goes to Chaddock Falls where she plants herself in the way of Haight and Wins Him. Haight, after fragile adversity and sudden love, finds himself in an apartment hotel in New York under the care of a doctor and a nurse and Ellen plays her part so well that she fools everyone—including Haight, to all outward appearances, that they are very much in love with each other. Large purposes they are married quietly and after a honeymoon they retire to John's bachelor apartment where, agreeing to forget about her past, whatever it may be, Ellen settles down while John goes back to his bridge. Under the guise of nurse and housemaid Aunt Lulie comes to live with her.

Ellen persuades John to accept an invitation for a box party at the theatre where she is recognized by an usher, Bunny Grimes, who once worked in an office with her. Unfortunately with Laura Brooke, an old flame of John's who wanted to marry him for his money, notices.

Bunny Grimes finds her and is drawn around the apartment when Laura Brooke walks in. Bunny feels snubbed and leaves threateningly. Later he starts to blackmail her and that, together with the fear of Laura Brooke, drives Ellen almost frantic. Her telephone communication itself to John, who disengages Miss Brooke as soon and look after her. When the nurse proceeds herself Ellen threatens to have her discharged. Miss Brooke leaves angrily and irritable when John is at home. She tries to tell him that Ellen is a liar and a cheat but he refuses to listen.

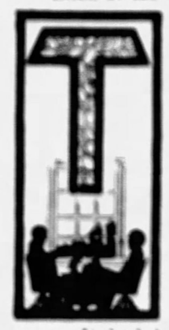
Ellen is terrified when, in a country club dining-room, Laura Brooke suggests sweetly over to their table. But Ellen weathers this storm also.

The Langhs plan a long sea voyage and on the day they are to sail two department store detectives bring in Bunny who has been charging things in Ellen's name. Sick of lies, Ellen confesses her deception and John, believing her a hypocrite who is only after his money, leaves her.

Suddenly, Without Warning, Ellen Was Shaken by Such a Passion of Weeping That the Frail Couch Shook Under Her.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Ellen-of-the-Office Again.



THE head of the firm looked sourly across at Ellen.

"Take a letter, please, Miss James," he snapped.

Ellen poised her pencil efficiently, smothering a sigh of weariness. It had been a long day.

"What's the matter, girlie?" inquired her employer, eyeing her observantly. "Tired?"

"Not especially, Mr. Schirmer. I'm ready."

"You look sort o' fagged, girlie. What say we knock off and call it a day, and go out for a bite o' dinner?"

"No, thank you. I'm ready for the letter."

Mr. Schirmer looked discontented. His thick lips pouted, his eyes, which were small and opaque, seemed to sulk between their puffy lids. "Seems to me you're never ready for anything but letters," he grumbled.

"That's what I'm here for."

"Well, you're here to do what I say, ain't you? I hired you, didn't I?"

"Yes, as a stenographer, Mr. Schirmer. Not as an entertainer."

Mr. Schirmer's heavy face flushed, and a smouldering glint came into his eye. He liked his rooms equipped with thorns. "Just for that, girlie," he said, in a slightly thickened voice, "I got a mind to kiss you."

Ellen rose, gathering her implements. "I think we will call it a day, then," she said quietly. "I didn't rent myself for a petting mannequin either."

She was already opening the door to the big, busy main room when she finished speaking, and he did not try to stop her; but she had a vision of him from the tail of her eye as a fat, bloated spider sitting in his web biding his time. She gave a little shudder of disgust. She was not in the least afraid of him, but he represented a phase of the girl worker's life that she thought she had done with forever.

"This puts me back to two moves before Mr. Charlton!" she said to herself, as she sat down at her desk. "What would he say if he could see me in the kissing-boss stage again — when he told me always to go on to something better? Oh, Mr. Charlton, I've done a heap of traveling since then, but not always the way you said!"

It was late and her office-mates were preparing to leave. Ellen tidied her desk carefully, stamping and sealing the letters that were ready to go, filing the copies, putting everything that was to be used in the morning into neat availability. Resuming her original name had brought pointedly to her attention the many changes that had come about since she bore it before, and this careful attention to duty was one of them; the first Ellen's chief idea in regard to her work had been to do it well enough to "get by," but the new Ellen was a sober, serious business woman. She thought it another retrogression, in a way; she had seen so many maturing stenographers slowly hardening and drying into machines. Pretty soon even the boss wouldn't want to kiss her. Well, that would be one gain.

"You wouldn't — er — you wouldn't—er—have time to go to dinner with me tonight, would you?" inquired a voice just above her, with an effect of bashfulness yielding before firm determination.

She shook her head even as she lifted it, but when she looked into the nice, eager, diffident face above her she softened the refusal with a smile. This was Frank Cosgrave, the clean, good-looking young book-keeper, the involuntary focus of admiration of all the feminine staff.

"Not tonight, Frank. You're very kind to ask me, but this is my night at school."

"I know it; that's why I thought perhaps you'd come. I thought you'd have to eat, anyway."

"I do, but my aunt expects me. This is the only time I have to be with her, you know."

"Hang it all, Ellen—seems to me you're always with her! I never can get hold of you even on a Sunday. Aren't you ever going to have any time?"

Ellen, looking at him thoughtfully for a brief moment of silence, made a decision. It was clear enough to her experienced eyes that this nice boy was falling in love with her, and while the old Ellen would have taken the fact as a pleasing detail of the day's routine, the present Ellen was mature enough to count costs. She knew what it was to be in love.

"I don't believe I am, Frank," she said slowly. "It's good of you, it's sweet of you, and I appreciate it. But I'm not a dining girl, if you know what I mean. I have my work, and I have my aunt who needs me at home, and I really don't have time for anything else."

The boy's nice gray eyes clouded. "I guess," he said unhappily, "that means you don't have any time for me."

"Don't put it that way, Frank. Put it that I don't have any time for men."

He shrugged his shoulders. "Well," he said stiffly, "I know when I'm not wanted, any way you put it." With that he went away, disappointment and hurt pride showing in every line of his neat blue-serge back.

A plump, pasty girl, who had been avidly absorbing the conversation from her vantage-point at the next table, stared at Ellen in such amazement that her gum stood stationary in her round, open mouth.

"Well, I never!" she ejaculated. "Givin' the air to the best-lookin' guy of the offus—an' him such a classy dresser, too! That's the fourth one I seen ya do it too. What's the matter with ya?"

"Nothin' except what I told Frank. I haven't any time for men."

"Men look like they got time enough for you?" remarked the pasty girl, enviously.

Ellen felt a twinge of the hungry ache that gnawed her day and night. "The kind I have time for don't," she answered, half to herself.

"You're a funny jane!" said the pasty girl, staring.

"I'll tell the world I am," agreed Ellen, with a touch of bitterness. "I've been a little too funny at times. Don't you get like me, Josie. Earn your passage, and pay your bills as you go."

"I should worry about payin' my bills, if I had your shape!" answered Josie, whose mind was practical.

Nowadays Ellen's way lay through the subway again—the old familiar way of struggle, swelter, and smells. She jammed her hat on firmly, buttoned her coat tight, pinioned her bag under her arm, and plunged into the maelstrom.

She thought she had hated it before; but never, until being a millionaire's wife opened the shining doors of the world of luxury to her, had she known how loathsome it really was. When she stood at the top of the stairs, and the roar and the acrid whiff of it came up and smote her in the face, she staggered, and for a second something inside her said despairingly that she could not go on. But there's no use, she replied to it firmly, in thinking you can't do something you know you have to do. She set her white teeth together, let herself be ground through the turnstile with the rest of the human sausage-meat, and battled her way into a north-bound train as sturdily as she used to do when she first was Ellen-of-the-Office.

She and Aunt Lulie were living on the East Side of the city, in order to be near Hunter College, where she was taking lectures three evenings a week. There was no difference in aroma and social atmosphere between the East Side subway and the West Side, but as she worked farther down town now the journey was longer, and as she had been riding for months in a cushioned limousine it was far more painful. She got out at 59th Street, battered and weary, and trudged the last blocks of crowded pavements with what seemed the last dregs of the day's energy.

There were stairs again, of course. Up and about them flowed the stale and musty smells that had made up so much of the atmosphere of her life—onions, old tobacco, fried food, dust, all blended in one thick, complicated aroma. The steps were bare, stained dark brown at the edges, worn in the middle to a dusty paleness; on their resounding surface the ascending feet of the homing tenants scuffed or stumped noisily. Ellen's own feet were light, but they moved so wearily, and she lifted each one with such a constantly increasing sense of its weight that they seemed to her to be

(Continued on Page 19)

Triumphantly they meet the Critical Eyes of Millions

Photo by Ray Jones, Hollywood

98% of the lovely complexions you see on the screen are cared for with Lux Toilet Soap

THE GIRL whose skin is smooth and lovely, so that people inevitably turn to admire her, has the gift of attracting romance!

"There's *amazing* allure in beautiful smooth skin"—Willy Wyley, Universal director, says.

"Lovely skin is the one charm every star *must* have. Make-up is little help under the glare of close-up lights. The skin itself must be exquisite."

This is the conclusion of 45 leading Hollywood directors who know from long experience with motion pictures just which kind of beauty has the strongest appeal for the great public.

The charming screen stars found out long ago that by using Lux Toilet Soap they can keep their skin always smooth and soft.

Of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 are devoted to it. Also, all the great film studios have made it the official soap for their dressing rooms.

The Broadway stage stars are equally enthusiastic about this white, delicately fragrant soap. And now, too, in France, in Germany, in England, the lovely European screen stars are using it devotedly.

Are *you* using Lux Toilet Soap? You will find that it keeps your skin just as exquisitely smooth as it keeps the stars'. And how luxuriously it lathers, even in the hardest water!

You'll love it. Order several cakes—today.

LAURA LA PLANTE, beloved Universal star, uses Lux Toilet Soap both in her own beautiful bathroom and in her dressing room on location. She says: "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin the same marvelous smoothness the finest French soaps do."

(*Below*) EVE SOUTHERN, beautiful star with Tiffany Productions, Inc., is enthusiastic about Lux Toilet Soap—just as 511 of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood are. She says: "Of course, every woman wants a lovely skin—but for a star it is essential. Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin beautifully smooth."

(*Above*) MERNA KENNEDY, popular Universal star, says: "A star must guard the perfection of her skin—the slightest flaw is revealed by the pitiless close-up lights. Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin marvelously smooth."

(*Left*) PATSY RUTH MILLER, a charming star, whose skin is always exquisite, says: "I am delighted with Lux Toilet Soap. It keeps my skin petal-smooth!"

First Sweeping Hollywood—then Broadway —and now the European Capitals

10¢

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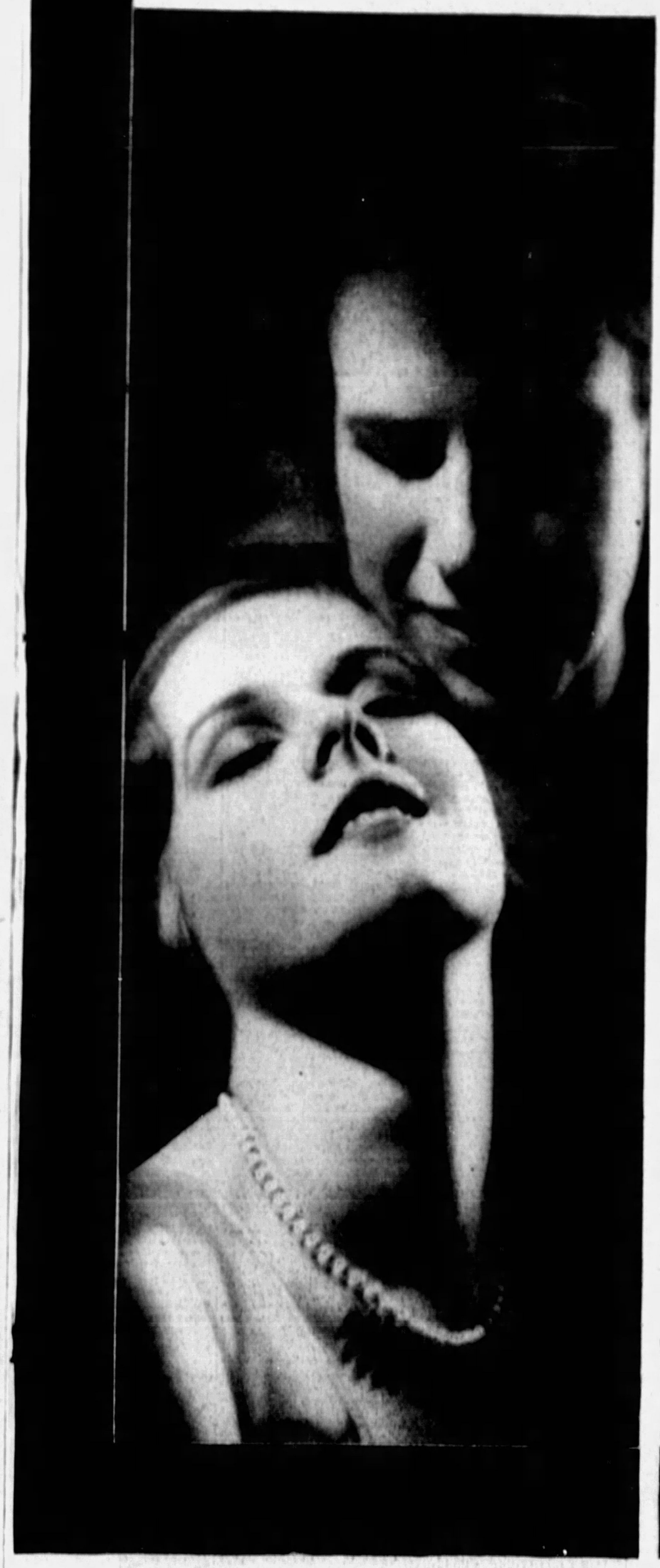
Keep the moonlight with you always



Peter had spent a restless night. He knew it couldn't be true! No one could be so lovely as Lois had seemed last night when their hostess presented them. He dreaded meeting her at breakfast. He knew he had been rather ardent — but her cool beauty, her fragrance as he held her close in the moonlight dance, had swept him off his feet.

And then she appeared. The morning sun bathed her face relentlessly — but it only enhanced the rose-tinted amber of her skin. She faced the glare — fearless of its revelations. Peter knew then, it would ALWAYS be moonlight with Lois.

● the secret that is no secret

Lois had not been born beautiful. For years she had despaired of her sallow skin, with its visibly enlarged pores.

Then she discovered what these twin toiletries of Pompeian could do for her. A film of Pompeian Beauty Powder in a luscious Naturelle shade...a touch of Pompeian Bloom in a provocative Orange tint — and her skin became a golden, satin radiance.

● it isn't hard to understand

It is only natural that millions of women should prefer Pompeian Beauty Powder.

It is as fine a powder as money can buy, beautifully encased in a royally lovely box. It spreads in even, invisible beauty... it clings for hours, but never cakes...it delicately perfumes your skin to make your very presence one of fragrant allure.

In determining its colors, Pompeian artists have spent years in experimenting with the blending of powders on living models. Nature combines many shades to produce one olive or blonde complexion...so Pompeian has called upon a veritable palette of colors to achieve five perfect blends, one of which is a flawless match for YOUR skin.

● as for rouge colors

Like the Pompeian Beauty Powder, Pompeian Bloom is not a solid color...each of the five shades is an infinite number of living tones as softly, subtly blended as the tints of a magnolia petal.

This rouge comes off easily on the puff and flows gently into the shading of the skin; it clings with velvet tenacity — and the cake never crumbles.

● and this little matter of expense

Have you puckered your brow over the growing costliness of cosmetics? Wondered just how many added luxuries you might enjoy were it not for your outlay on toiletries? Then you will appreciate what the wisest shoppers among smart women have learned: That because of the vast popularity of Pompeian Beauty Powder — and it IS the largest seller in its own field — it is possible to produce the purest, finest quality for the amazingly small sum of 60c, in a generous-sized box.

Pompeian Bloom is likewise a matchless value. In a dainty metal case, with mirror and long-life puff, it is 60c.

Drug stores and toilet counters have all the Pompeian toiletries, including the famous "pink" massage cream.

● Do you know yourself?

So many women fail to recognize their most potent charms, and for that reason do not enhance them.

Mme. Jeanette de Cordet — skilled in the analysis of feminine beauty — divides and sub-divides women into twenty-four types. These she describes — and prescribes for — in her booklet on making the most of your looks. You will learn how to acquire this booklet for your own, by reading the coupon on this page.

● send for new art panel

Are you one of the countless enthusiastic collectors of Pompeian Art Panels? You will rejoice over the new 1930 panel. It is a gorgeously colored love-scene by Clement Donshea, celebrated for his paintings of beautiful women. You'll want this for its artistic merit as well as its decorative beauty.

Fill out the coupon and enclose 10c to cover postage. You will receive the 1930 Art Panel, together with a copy of Mme. de Cordet's helpful book, "Your Type of Beauty." We'll also include useful samples of two other toilet necessities — Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream.

● Be sure to PRINT your Name and Address

Mme. Jeanette de Cordet, Beauty Specialist,
Dept. A-68, The Pompeian Laboratories,
Elmira, N.Y.

I enclose 10c (coin) for the Art Panel and a copy of Mme. de Cordet's booklet "Your Type of Beauty." Please include the generous samples of Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream.

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(In Canada, address 10 McCaul Street, Toronto)

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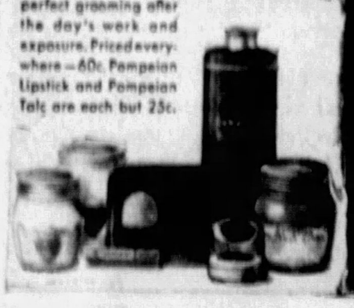
Pompeian Massage Cream cleanses each pore of its imbedded dust and dirt. Men find it the perfect grooming after the day's work and exposure. Priced everywhere — 60c. Pompeian Lipstick and Pompeian Talc are each but 25c.



POMPEIAN

BEAUTY POWDER AND BLOOM

Russia, the "Working Man's Heaven"

(Continued from Double Page)

It was explained that John Crane and William Roone, disabled ex-British coal miners, were sent to Russia along with Mr. Southan, who speaks the Russian language, to act as interpreter. The expenses of all three were paid by Mr. Tilden Smith, managing director of the Tilmanstone Colliery, and upon their return a mass meeting of the miners was called to listen to the report of Crane and Roone.

When they arrived in Moscow a remarkable thing happened. The two miners and their interpreter, who was an English school teacher, escaped entirely from the compulsory official guides who are furnished all persons who come to study Russian conditions. The Soviet authorities seem not to have realized that these three ordinary looking men, two of them with hands calloused by hard labor, were of any particular importance. The first thing that struck the visitors was the universal and desperate poverty of the Russian masses, who lack everything—food, shelter and proper clothing.

"There is no home life in Russia," Mr. Crane told the miners in his report at the mass meeting of his fellow British coal miners. "All meals are taken in eating houses. We could have married just for our stay, if we wished, and the marriage then dissolved. The father of a child has to contribute 20 per cent of his wages toward its maintenance, and lazy men find it possible to live without working by marrying a woman who has, say, three children, and is receiving three contributions from their fathers."

"When we arrived in Moscow," related Mr. Roone, "we had been without food for 19 hours, and visited a restaurant, where we obtained chunks of beef on a steel skewer, black bread and mineral water, and though ravenously hungry, we could not eat the food. While we were resting in the place we noticed a boy of 12 or 13 years steal in and pick up a bone which someone had left on a plate. We gave the boy the remains of our meal.

"On the way to the Grand Hotel, where we were to stay, we saw a sight so revolting it turned us cold. Cripples, aged beggars of both sexes were either standing, sitting or lying on the pavement or in the gutter. It struck both of us that a Government which preaches the brotherhood of man and spends enormous sums of money spreading propaganda abroad would do better to spend the money in looking after its aged crippled and infirm.

"I have listened to lectures on Russia where they told us that the Soviet Government's first consideration is the children, and that a mother gets six weeks' rest before and after confinement. This we found not to be so, because we passed several women, some begging, some trying to sell fruits, with infants only a few weeks old at their breasts, exposed to the terrible stench and filth of these streets covered with flies, and in full view of the police. If that is Soviet law, then in the interests of the Soviets it is time to remove such sights from the eyes of visitors."

Referring to the hordes of beggars who swarm the streets of the cities, Mr. Crane said:

"They will not work. A beggar often strolls into an eating house and demands food. If he does not get it he threatens to break the windows. Should the eating house keeper speak of calling the police, the beggar will merely laugh, for in that case he will get free board and lodging. Policemen also often have difficulties with the workers, who taunt them that they are better men because they are workers. If a policeman hits a worker, the magistrate will give the policeman twelve months.

"Russian workers admit that they are exporting their grain while they themselves eat black bread in order to get money into the country. All the women appeared to be without stockings or shoes, and unemployment in the towns is heavy because so many peasants have left the land and refused to go back. There are women in the army and women workers on the railways and the roads. Nevertheless, the Russian women said of the English woman that she is a slave to stay at home looking after a man, and that she had no freedom."

In the face of this destitution, which made the poverty of the English miner seem like wealth, the Englishmen were astonished at the high cost of living, even the wretched Russian standard of living. A pair of shoes cost the equivalent of $10, and to resole and heel them could not be done for less than $3. A bicycle costs $100, eggs are about 16 cents each, and butter $1 a pound. Even water is expensive in the cities, the charge for a family of six being $3 a week.

As there are almost no bathtubs, and wash bowls are scarce, the Russian is not exactly extravagant with water. They saw women and men, in long queues on the sidewalk waiting to get their rations of bread and water.

Yet the visitors passed through a street that was a puzzling contrast. It was full of shops, whose windows displayed expensive silk lingerie, furs, and in several jewelry stores, glittering diamonds and pearls, worthy of London or Paris. The street was well policed, and there were no beggars to annoy wealthy customers.

But who were these customers? As Russia is supposed to be run exclusively for the benefit of the workers, and as the Englishmen had seen with their own eyes the primitive condition of these workers, they wondered who, in Soviet Russia, had the wealth to afford such expensive things. Whether these customers were wives of Communists or what they never found out, or at least, did not say. Their errand was to study the conditions of the working classes, and such shops had nothing to do with their lives.

"Housing accommodation is very bad," said Mr. Roone, "and in some cases I found families living and sleeping all in one room. Sanitation is dreadful and everywhere there are flies by the million. I asked a local Soviet official why they spent a million rubles on a theatre while allowing workers to live in overcrowded buildings. He replied: 'If we make the workers too comfortable, they will refuse to fight or to take an active interest in politics.' Education for a Russian child begins at the age of eight and ends at fifteen, but one-half of the school hours are devoted to politics."

One Russian, who could talk a little English, asked many questions of Mr. Crane, the English communistic miner, and finally informed him that if he could ever get to England he would gladly spend the rest of his life in an English workhouse. After the Soviet authorities recaptured the visiting Englishmen, and permitted them to see only such sights as would be best for them to see, they were guided to a worker's home that had a piano in it. Mr. Crane asked one of the women to sing them some of the Russian native songs, but she answered:

"We have nothing to sing about!"

While they were still free to roam, they visited some of the mines in the neighborhood. The first was the Barowsky Coal Mine, and for this job they provided themselves with a special interpreter.

"The mine was simple a hole in the side of a hill," said Mr. Crane. "When we saw it, we never dreamed for a moment that anyone was working there. The interpreter said it was 300 feet down and refused to go in. The seam appeared to be perfectly vertical. We went down by the simple process of sliding on our backs from prop to prop, and finally Roone said: 'I am proceeding no further.'

"We found that it was impossible to get back and we had to keep on going down until the seam came out on the level again. We were proudly told that the miners worked only six hours a day in that mine, and we told them, in reply, that British miners would not work three hours a day in such a place."

At the New Economical Mine, they found the same six-hour day in force and that the pay ranged from $45 to $60 a month, according to measurement of how much coal the miner actually got out. When asked why they did not pay the miners a regular daily wage, the Soviet officials in charge of the mine looked at the Englishmen in astonishment and replied:

"Because they would not produce any coal of course."

At this mine, too, they found women in bare feet, working in eight-hour shifts, loading coal. Every time they stepped on or off a train the visitors were struck anew by the depth of beggary to which this huge nation, whose natural wealth and resources probably exceed any other in the world, has fallen. As there has been almost no replacement of buildings since the Bolshevik regime, lack of floor space has placed a premium on any kind of shelter.

At Slovansk, on the railway to Moscow, they could obtain no hotel accommodations, and that night had to make the best of it with the human derelicts on the floor. Returning to Moscow, their "villainy" of going about unguided was discovered, they were arrested and told to expect a long prison sentence. However, President Slutsky, of the Miners' International, realized it would have a bad effect on British labor to imprison two of their members just for looking around. The Soviet Government has spent millions in England to foment a Soviet revolution, and it would spoil everything to offend the miners.

So, after detaining them five days, giving them long harangues on the beauties of Bolshevism, scolding England for remaining capitalistic and making them visit the carefully selected sights that all visitors of importance are shown, they were released. Doubting if they would be allowed to see any more of the real Russia, the three then returned to England.

It was after the two had made their reports at the meeting called to hear them that the colliery proposition was made offering free passage to Russia to any miner desiring to go. There were no applicants.

START TODAY

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*"I have come to the conclusion," writes Sir Henry Thompson, M.D., F.R.S., "that more than half the disease that embitters human life is due to avoidable errors in diet." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N.B.C. networks.

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Ends CORNS

THEY NEVER RETURN

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only insure instant relief from pain: they remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Once gone, corns can never come back if Zino-pads are applied where the shoe rubs or pinches.

No other method does this for you. Cutting your corns may lead to blood-poisoning. Harsh liquids and plasters expose the toes to acid burn. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, soothing, healing, safe, sure.

Sizes for CORNS, SOFT CORNS, CALLOUSES and BUNIONS

At all Drug, Shoe & Dept. stores—35c box

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

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New Foot Germs Affecting Thousands

An epidemic that is affecting the feet of both men and women in a very serious way is sweeping over the entire country and people are warned to take precautionary methods against it. This germ is called tinea trichophyton, sometimes known as "Athlete's Foot." It starts with a blistering, cracking or peeling of the skin between the toes and later on develops into a serious form of foot trouble. At the first sign of any itching, burning or tendency of the skin to become red or peel between the toes, get a jar of Ice-Mint from your druggist and apply same according to directions for a few nights and mornings. Ice Mint is very cooling and soothing to the feet and contains an ingredient which quickly kills the tinea trichophyton germ and restores the feet to their natural healthy condition. Ice-Mint should be kept handy from now on and during the summer months, as it is at this time that the disease will be at its worst.

DON'T SUFFER

Cal-o-cide treatment for poor, tired, aching feet goes to the heart of the trouble and soothes muscles, sinews, nerves and tendons into restful repose. Millions of users proclaim its marvelous relief. Special Corn Plasters and booklet on care of feet in each package. Get Cal-o-cide from your druggist today—35c.

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Send ankle and calf measure. Pay by check or money order—(no cash)—or pay postman.

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

The Thrilling Story of a Strange Token and an Ancient Curse

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

REVEREND GEORGE SHEPHERD, an elderly clergyman and Greek scholar is discovered dead on the London subway stairs with a mysterious sprig of yellow mistletoe beside him.

Sir Arthur Sinclair, retired chief of Scotland Yard, becomes interested in the case and goes to the Vicar's rural parish to break the news to his children—Ronald, a student at Cambridge, and his stepsister, Diana. There the great detective learns that the Vicar's nerve-haunted second wife — the mother of Diana — was found dead years ago in the woods with a sprig of the mysterious yellow mistletoe on her breast.

He is puzzled by the discovery of a sprig of the strange yellow flower in the library of the Vicarage, and another in the office of Gaunt, proprietor of the notorious Athens Hotel. Sir Arthur warns Ronald to watch over his sister carefully, as he believes the same dark secret danger that killed her father and mother threatens her also.

The Vicar's brother, Reginald Shepherd, takes Ronald and Diana to live with him in London. Under the guardianship of Lady Gorringe, a professional arranger, Diana makes her debut into society.

Gaunt shows Reginald and Ronald a sprig of yellow mistletoe and offers a large sum of money for Diana. It appears to be part of some strange ritual and during the course of it Ronald learns that Diana is not the Vicar's daughter but was born following a two years' disappearance of her mother. At the close of the interview Ronald kicks Gaunt out of the house and his uncle suffers a stroke.

A few days later Reginald Shepherd dies and Ronald discovers in his study an envelope containing the money Gaunt had offered for Diana. Sir Arthur brings the news that Reginald's lawyer has absconded and they are penniless. When he hears about Gaunt's offer and its acceptance he again warns them to guard Diana well.

Diana and Ronald go to live with Dr. Simpson, their family physician, and grow to be firm friends with Ralph Gorringe and his sister Doris. Suddenly Diana disappears. The police report that she has left the country with Teddy Carstairs, a college friend of Ronald's, traveling as his sister, and they receive a letter from her asking them not to follow her as she has gone of her own free will.

Sinclair bursts in upon them with the news that she really is Carstairs' sister and threatened by a danger too horrible to put into words. He gives Ronald a sprig of yellow mistletoe, directing him to follow anyone who comes to him with a similar sign, and tells him to take the money Gaunt left, and sign a receipt stating that he will stand as Diana's champion when the need arises.

"I have seen her myself, standing by the lake in the misty night, when the vapor rises from the water."

CHAPTER XIX.

A Gruesome Discovery.

TEST tube in hand, Dr. Smart was busy with his researches when Ronald found him.

He merely beckoned him to a seat, with a nod of the head, and bent over his bench. It always fascinated Ronald to watch the chemist at work. He approached on tiptoes and leaned over the other's shoulder. Smart held a test tube in his hand in a clip over a bunsen burner, and watched the liquid bubbling and seething up the tube, till an acrid steam arose. He carefully poured the contents into an earthenware crucible containing a greenish, poisonous-looking powder. Instantly a thick, choking smoke arose. Smart opened the steel door of a small cylinder and delicately thrust the crucible inside, screwing the cylinder tight first with his hand and then with a bar passed through an eyelet. Already beads of snow were collecting on the outside of the cylinder. He watched for a moment a clock-like indicator, and then swung round in his chair to Ronald, with a smile.

"Alchemy, my boy, nothing less. Many men have been burnt for this."

"I know nothing of chemistry," Ronald replied—always interested in new studies. "This is the latest research, I suppose?"

Smart assumed a didactic manner. "Nothing of the sort—that's where we were all so wrong. Old as the hills. Some years ago we thought we knew everything—the atom was indivisible and the molecule—and we scoffed at the fools, as we called them, of the Middle Ages who had spent their lives searching for the philosopher's stone—as it was called—which could transmute base metal into gold. Now we know that it is perfectly feasible—it can be done. Then again they were searching for the elixir of life—and again, we who knew better mocked. Now what have we learnt? Glands which can prolong life and rejuvenate old people—and we are only on the threshold of that even now. Again, take my own branch — the alkaloids. Old women grubbed about for herbs and melted them down in pots and cauldrons, for cures for the plague and other maladies, and were generally burnt as witches for their pains. Without knowing it, they were making alkaloids of the strychnine and hyoscine groups. They made real medicines, and deadly poisons, too."

The light of the enthusiast died out of his eyes. He laughed. "I beg your pardon, I was boring you. When I get on my own subject—"

"Not the slightest. I am very interested. What was the brew you were concocting just now? It had a fearful smell."

"Nothing important. It's a combination which under certain conditions of temperature and pressure I hope will produce from common herbs of the field a drug as powerful as quinine for fevers. Pressure and temperature. There's 500 atmosphere pressure on the square inch in that cylinder and temperature 200 below zero. But you came to see me about something. You look worried."

Ronald detailed Sinclair's visit and his strange tale. Before he had done Smart was pacing the room in anger or thought. He wheeled round on Ronald.

"Look here! This is beyond a joke. You'd better either go to Scotland Yard or get a private detective. My personal opinion is that the man is either mad or playing some deep game of his own."

Ronald would have defended Sinclair, but his own secret feelings coincided so nearly to those of Smart that he could only say that Sinclair had been very kind and had taken a great deal of trouble.

"No," he concluded, "we must not go against his advice, but I came to ask you whether you could possibly come with us for a trip, as you promised. Ralph and Doris and I are going."

"Where?"

"I don't know, but I simply can't stop in England. We are going to search for Diana."

"All over the world. It will take some time," the doctor said dryly. Then he saw Ronald's worn face. "Sorry—of course I'll come. I have no ties. Only it seems a bit vague, doesn't it?"

"Not as vague as you think. I've been giving up a lot of time to considering the whole matter. Now listen. Tell me if you agree or not."

"Wait a moment." Smart went to his table littered with test tubes, retorts and bottles, and fetched a writing pad, from which he tore a sheet covered with a mass of chemical formulae.

"I'll just make a note or two."

"Well—to start with, you know my father met his second wife somewhere abroad, and she was partly Greek, if not pure Greek, of the classical type. That gives us a lead. Then Carstairs we know now was her son and Diana's sister."

"What?" The doctor nearly dropped his pencil, then gave a whistle. "Good heavens! Then it's not a case of elopement."

He looked at Ronald with a strange glance. As with the others, there was one secret which Ronald had never revealed to the doctor—the story of his father's second wife. That could not be told.

"One might have guessed," the doctor said thoughtfully, "but, of course, there seemed no connection at all. I wonder why your father never owned up to the son."

This was getting on delicate grounds. Ronald went on hastily. "When Sinclair, Carstairs and I were feeding at the Athens Restaurant, Teddy told us that he was born in Italy—at a place called Nemi—near Rome, I think he said."

"Well, that's something to go on—I know the place—visited it when on a walking tour through Italy. Quite historical, though I'm more given to science than history. Still, it does give us something to start with. His mother you say was Greek?"

"Yes, and this document," he produced the receipt, "is in Greek as well."

Smart studied the old crinkled parchment with great care.

"It's in classical Greek—not modern," Ronald said, his excitement rising at the doctor's keen interest.

"That's queer—it's not an old document—you're getting on my ground now—it's not written in ink either—it's a carbon oil writing, and the sheepskin is recent—certainly not more than fifty years at the most," he was feeling the vellum with his thumb and finger, his lips firmly shut and his keen, ascetic face alive with interest.

"Hullo, where did you get this?" He took the shred of coarse fabric in his hand, on which the seal had been set.

"Sinclair brought it with—with another parcel." Even to Smart he would not impart the strange sign which was to lead him to Diana—or so he hoped.

The doctor remained in deep thought — tapping the vellum absently with his pencil, while Ronald waited.

"It's either one of two things," he said deliberately. "This document and material are the work of some very primitive people who have no paper, ink or linen—this is hand-spun calico from very coarse cotton, or—" he paused.

"Yes, what's the other?"

"It's done deliberately — a sort of secret society business. They often wrap their so-called mysteries up with such methods, using something out of the ordinary. Hullo!"

There was a note almost of alarm in his voice. He crossed the laboratory and fetched a powerful magnifying glass. "By Jove," he muttered, looking up from his examination with a drear look of horror, which infected Ronald. "Unless I am mistaken—and I don't think I can possibly be so here—that vellum never came from any sheep—or goat."

"What do you mean?" Ronald asked, in a whisper, something of the truth dawning on him.

"It's human skin."

Ronald felt a cold feeling of sheer terror—unreasoning, blind terror gripping him. The words themselves invoked something he dared not let his mind dwell upon, but the doctor's face arrested him. The usually cold, impressive face of the scientist had dropped like a mask. His eyes showed a glint of some hidden dread, and his lips moved convulsively.

"We're in deep water here." Then his face cleared. "Perhaps," he said, with a hollow laugh, "it's all nonsense—a hoax. You know people of a certain type of mind like to dabble in 'cults,' where they use skulls as drinking cups and play with skeletons. It's a curious warped kind of mind. That may be it."

He recovered his composure, but Ronald could see he was talking as much to convince himself as to explain the matter.

He rose briskly to his feet. "Come, it's no good speculating. The best thing for all of us is to get away—we've got something to go on. I'll settle up here, and be ready as soon as you are. By the way, I'm not very flush," he said in a hesitating manner.

"That's all right. Lady Gorringe is anxious for you to go in order to look after Ralph as a doctor, and I've got plenty anyhow. It shan't cost you anything."

"Then I'm ready—you see, I had to mention it, because I'll have to give up my work here."

A feeling of curiosity prompted Ronald to ask, "What is your work?"

Smart hesitated. "Well, you've taken me into your confidence. I'll tell you, but it's a dead secret. I'm genuinely doing what I told you, but that's a hobby. My real work is for the Government—poison gases—in case of another war. It's rather horrible. We're trying hydrocyanic acid, the deadliest gas in the world, in such forms that it can be effective over large areas—and there are other things as well. It will kill people by the thousand."

"Horrible."

"Yes, it's horrible, but we must be ready—remember, they who take the sword must perish by the sword."

CHAPTER XX.

The Quest.

IN a few days they were aboard ship.

Ralph was in high spirits. Apart from the joy of traveling, he already fancied himself as an amateur detective. He read impossible detective stories—where Pyecraft Jinks deduced marvelous things from sawdust and breadcrumbs, and villains always left clues like the trail of a slug as they went their murderous way.

Lady Gorringe had welcomed the trip, now that Diana was out of the way. It would sidetrack that ridiculous idea of shop and garage. Common gossip had it that Diana had gone off with Carstairs and she had remarked that it was the sort of thing she would have expected of such a minx, but she was surprised at Carstairs' taste and expected to see him back soon without her.

Having delivered herself of this sentiment, she gave her blessing to the expedition.

On the boat Ralph had a preoccupied look not due to the sea, which was like glass. He took the steward aside and induced him with several cocktails to say whether he had seen the missing couple. The fact that it happened to be another boat never crossed his mind. At Calais while their luggage was being examined, he questioned porters and officials in his worst French, all of these replied volubly in English, and passed on hurriedly.

"They were such a striking couple," he told the others, "I had hoped for good results." He sighed, and made a note in a large pocket book.

"But, you stupid boy—we know they came here—what did you think you'd get out of them?" Doris asked with a merry laugh, she at any rate was enjoying herself.

"Clues," he answered gloomily, and opened "The Horror on the Marsh," which he had purchased at Dover.

Even Ronald, now that they were really off, was feeling less depressed. He had great faith in Smart's clear thinking.

He would have pushed on straight through to Rome, but it was impossible to get Ralph and Doris to leave out Paris, and for three days he mooned about impatient to be gone. Smart who knew Paris thoroughly, tried to distract his mind with the joys of Montmartre, the absurd Red Mill, delight of tourists in Paris for the first time, and the Rat Mort, Rabilais' and Cafe Neon where cheap excitement can be bought, and much money passes into French hands. These places left him cold.

(Continued on Page 18)

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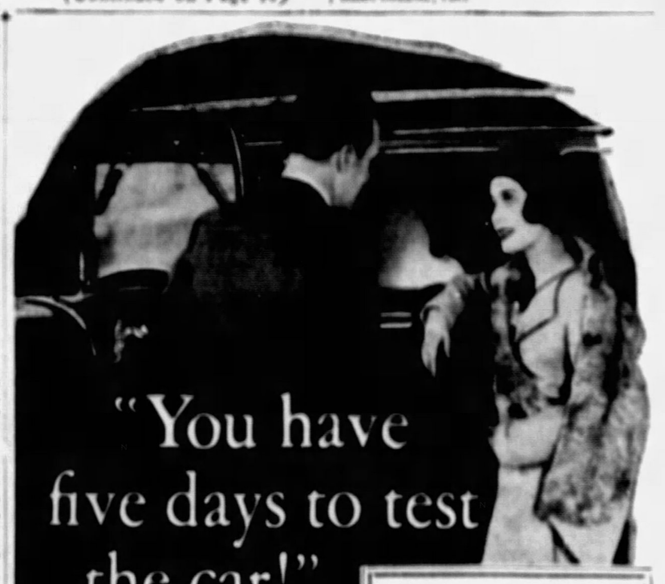

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 17)

Ralph, in the [illegible] sight-seeing [illegible] way round the hotels of Paris making inquiries.

"There are [illegible] about a thousand of them. [illegible] remarked, "so it will [illegible] long. But the [illegible] we [illegible] agents after [illegible] a clue of [illegible]. Moreover, for [illegible] favors the lynx and [illegible] second day Ralph came to [illegible] another [illegible]

"It [illegible] much [illegible] dressed Smart. "But [illegible] doing [illegible] the [illegible] thing. [illegible] notebook on the [illegible] at the [illegible] morning at the Hotel [illegible] they've got [illegible] Bar there. [illegible] Carista and [illegible] The [illegible] right. They [illegible] there, and [illegible] eighth of [illegible] they seemed [illegible] rather [illegible]

"That's good as far as it goes," Smart laughed.

"Ah!" Ralph always said "ah" now, or "ahah." "That's all I got hold of the porter they left by the Blue Train for Marseilles. What do you think of that, mon ami?"

"Good for you," Doris remarked, gently removing the large gin he had just ordered. "You're coming on."

"Marseilles! Are they off to the East?" Ronald queried.

Smart was thinking. "It may be a blind, the journey seems too straightforward at present. Anyway, we'll keep to our plan, eh?"

Ronald assented and gently hinted that the time in Paris might be curtailed with advantage. In answer to the promptings of Ralph and Doris another two days were allowed, but the limit was at that. Doris trailed off a list of the shops which must be visited at all costs.

But at the end of the allotted period Ronald was adamant, and Doris with ready sympathy [illegible]

And so three days later the train emerged from the Simplon tunnel, and the great panorama of Italy lay spread beneath them as they rattled down to Turin and on to Rome, where they arrived tired and hot but jubilant.

Smart and Ronald held a consultation.

They knew the other two would be glad to see the wonders of the most wonderful city on earth, and more time would be wasted.

To Ronald the delay was hateful. Every night he dreamed of Diana, sometimes she appeared holding out her hands for help, but dumb. At others he saw her with Carista re cruising the Mediterranean, cool and beautiful beneath an awning and with Carista bending over her. The thought was frightful in his dreams.

He fretted wrathfully at his inaction.

Smart was quiet and helpful, trying his best to distract his mind from the suspense.

It was several days later. Ronald was seated at a small table by the shores of the mystery-haunted lake of Nemi. Behind him stood a single storied white-washed house, the door of which showed a high-paved room, cool and dark in contrast to the brilliant sunshine outside.

Smart and Ronald had made their temporary headquarters here, leaving the others to continue their sightseeing in Rome. After some discussion as to plans, it had been decided that Smart should make inquiries first, since he could talk Italian. He had gone off for the day, first to the village of Nemi, and afterward to La Riccia, three miles further off. It would cause less suspicion if he went alone.

"These people," he explained, "are very reluctant to give information until their palms are greased, and then they lie like Ananias."

The plan suited Ronald, who wished to be left alone with his thoughts. He wanted to piece things together.

The burning sunshine flung reflections in diamond flashes from the blue waters of the wooded lake. Up the further side the wooded hills rose steeply till they merged with a craggy precipice on the summit of which was perched the village of Nemi.

A white palace half hidden in green showed glorious like a dream-castle, the terraced gardens falling to the edge of the lake. Ronald's mind, deeply versed in classical legend, conjured up the terrible tradition of this place. Somewhere among those dark woods on the far shore lay the dreadful grove in which the grim figure of the Priest-King wandered in his sleepless vigil, the ghastly "priest who slew the slayer, and shall himself be slain."

Within the gloomy grove he guarded the sacred tree, until a stronger, by craft or guile, stole upon him in an unwatchful moment, struck him dead, and ruled in his place as King of the Woods.

It was here that the worship of that Diana of the Woods was practiced with rites and ceremonies which could be only mentioned in whispers.

Strange thoughts came to Ronald as he watched the peaceful scene, thoughts which had flickered like wandering fires through his brain during the past months of terror and uncertainty. Thoughts that had haunted his sleepless nights, and which he had sternly banished as incredible, monstrous; born of the peril which had enwrapped them like a pall.

Had Sinclair, with his subtler brain and wider knowledge, pierced the mystery? Surely not here in peaceful Italy, among those guarded Alban Hills, could the danger lurk—that intangible grim danger which had chased them round?

Only a few brief months ago they had been living a quiet, blameless life in Derbyshire—his father, his young sister and himself; his only anxiety as to his future career. Now his father and uncle were dead, and his sister gone, hurried to some fearsome destination by a relentless force.

His eye wandered across the lake, where amid the gnarled and ancient trees the ghastly rites were practiced; rites men said were brought hither by Orestes when he came with his long-lost sister Iphigenia from the fabled Euxine, after slaying Thoas, king of the Tauric Chersonese.

With startling vividness there came to his mind a name long forgotten. It floated to his mind like the whisper of an evil thing. Diana's mother's name—Diana Woods—a strange name for a foreigner, as she undoubtedly had been. Diana Woods—Diana of the Woods. A pit of darkness yawned beneath him—he shivered in spite of the heat.

What connection was there between this beautiful woman whom his father had married and the awful mysteries which had come down from the dim past?

A black clad figure approached, walking with a stick and pausing now and then to rest. Ronald watched him idly. The black cassock and berretta denoted the parroco, and as he took off his hat to mop his forehead, locks of silvery hair showed around the shiny bald head. Ronald could see his face now; very old he was, and wrinkled, and burned to a russet-yellow by the Italian suns like a sun-ripened fruit. He came straight on, paused at the table at which Ronald was sitting, and greeted him courteously in a soft, musical voice. An old woman hurried from the house with a chair, which she carefully brushed and placed for the parroco, curtseying to him with a smile of recognition. The old priest sat down wearily, giving her a word of thanks, while a smile ran up the wrinkles of his face in ripples, giving a merry look to his keen, alert old eyes.

He scrutinized Ronald politely but with a searching glance. "You are English?" he said, speaking in that language in the pleasant accent of the educated Italian.

The meeting was fortuitous—Ronald badly wanted someone with whom to talk—anything to get away from his dark, brooding thoughts.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Old Priest's Tale.

THE priest called the old woman and ordered a bottle of wine.

"You will join me?" He spread out his hands in invitation. Evidently he was no anchorite.

"You are visiting this place, perhaps? Forgive an old man's curiosity," he said, sipping the wine with pleasure.

"Just a passing visit," Ronald said lightly. "We are staying at Rome."

"One should never miss Nemi. I have lived here"—he paused—"more years than I can recall." Then his face brightened. "But I lived in England once. A wonderful country—but dirty—so dirty, and untidy, and busy. No, I would not care to live there. I can well understand the bitterness of Giuseppi Mazzini, banished from this beautiful country to live in your dark London."

"You admire Mazzini—you, a priest?" Ronald said in surprise.

"When one is old one sees clearer than in youth," the old man replied gently. "He gave his life for his country—for Italia Una. We reap where he sowed; so we revere his memory and forget his shortcomings."

He remained in thought so long that Ronald fancied he was dozing; then quite suddenly he turned his shrewd old eyes on him.

"We have met before—your face is familiar. No, I am wrong; it must have been many years ago."

Ronald fancied his mind was wandering. He turned the conversation. "Do any English come here?" he asked, for something to say.

"Many—artists chiefly, and historians—searching for hidden things. Many years ago one of your countrymen, a certain Sir John Lumley—the English Ambassador in Rome—made many researches, digging in the hills over there for the lost Temple of Diana, the pagan goddess that was once worshipped in this place. Why cannot they leave us in peace? You English must dig and dig everywhere. You will not even allow the dead to rest. You bring up Egyptian kings long buried—and pay the price in death."

Ronald saw clearly that the old man must not be argued with on this subject.

He was still gazing at Ronald in a puzzled manner, his brow puckered as though he were trying to recall something long hidden in his brain.

"Would it be an impertinence if I asked your name, signor?"

Ronald hesitated. They had agreed to keep their names a secret during their quest, but this mild old padre—surely it could do no harm. "My name is Ronald Shepherd," he said quietly.

"Ah!" There was a look of triumph in the eyes, though his face remained impassive. "I thought I had made no mistake—my memory is good still," he mumbled on, taking little heed of his companion.

"Yes, yes, it is so. The father, no doubt. But he was small, and the son a giant. It is sometimes so."

Ronald was all attention now—he saw he must go warily.

"You are, perhaps, referring to me?" he asked, smiling at the other.

"Yes, it was long ago." He expanded his beautifully-shaped hands—hands that had never done manual work. "A Mr. Shepherd, a priest of your faith. He was small but learned, and I grew to love him. Quiet he was and gentle. He came here to visit, to enjoy, not to dig and spoil the beauty. Then he went away." Ronald waited impatiently, but the old priest was not to be hurried. He sipped his wine with relish, holding the glass to the sunlight to watch the ruby color.

"Red—like the blood of sacrifice," he muttered. "Yes, he met here a beautiful woman, not Italian, no, certainly not of our race, but with a face like the Madonna. The villagers thought her mad—she would wander all day in the woods above the lake, always in the woods. I have seen her myself, standing by the lake in the misty night, when the vapor rises from the water. All in white she was, and weeping—weeping—crying like a lost soul. The peasants thought her possessed and would have driven her out from the village, but I would not have it. I took her to my house." A whimsical smile played round the old man's mouth. "A priest with a beautiful woman. A scandal, truly, but my age protected me. Then Mr. Shepherd took her away. Partly it was pity, I think, but he loved her too." He fixed Ronald quickly with a keen look. "She was not

(Continued on Page 20)

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 14)

mounting in a succession of dull thuds.

When she reached the door she stood still for a moment, catching her breath and steadying her courage, before she took out her key. There would be no burned cabbage to face now, for Aunt Lulie's sojourn among the fleshpots had weaned her from cookery, and all their meager dinners came from the delicatessen shop around the corner; but the slump in domesticity had been accompanied by a greater slump in morale, and the homecoming was several degrees worse than it used to be.

"Hello, Aunt Lulie!" she said, whipping up a spurt of spurious cheerfulness as she entered. "Dinner ready?"

"Yeh; there's potato salad in the icebox," answered a lugubrious voice from a corner of the dark living-room. "Ya'll hafta get it fer yerself, dearie. I swep' today, an' my dawgs are hurtin' me somethin' fierce."

Ellen switched on the light, and revealed her aunt's poppy-red negligee overflowing one of the exiguous chairs and her high-heeled gold slippers propped up on another, and in a moment the eye of the beholder, dazzled at the first glimpse of so much splendor, could perceive a round reddish face and a mass of straying, gray-blond hair at the upper end of the imposing structure.

"Aren't you going to eat anything, auntie?"

"I can't, dearie, my dawgs!"

"If you wouldn't walk around so much in those slippers, Aunt Lulie—"

"Now there ya go, Ellen! Gosh, my gold slippers are the on'y things—of all things I wanted so long and so fierce—I got left, an' you begrudge me wearin' 'em! I s'pose you want to grab 'em off me an' sell 'em an' give the money back to yer John."

Ellen held tightly to her imitation cheerfulness. "No, they're your slippers, and your feet too; if they want to be miserable together I won't ask them to get a divorce."

"Ya sold all yer own shoes," grumbled Aunt Lulie, "like a silly little cuckoo."

"That's different. You bought yours with money you earned; I—grafted mine."

"Grafted! How you talk! If marryin' a guy ain't earnin' yer shoes reg'lar, I don't know why more dames ain't in jail, or barefooted. Ya don't sound like you're bright."

The conversation threatened to follow a trail too often trod to be stimulating, and Ellen dropped her hat and coat on the chair in the tiny foyer and went on into the kitchen. The soggy mass of potato salad resting on its bed of flabby lettuce did not look overpoweringly seductive, and she slipped into an apron and set to work to prepare something for herself; one item of her dreary new lore was that the breadwinner must be nourished.

Aunt Lulie, constitutionally too sociable to bear solitude when there was company, sympathetic or not, within reach, came creaking and clumping on her high gold heels, and sat down heavily in one of the two small chairs which served, now that they had come down to eating in the kitchen, as refectory stools. She watched with lack-lustre eyes as Ellen deftly poached two eggs and made toast and tea.

"When I was livin' with John Leigh," she remarked, sighing heavily, "we useta have five courses for dinner most every day. I don't see how ya got the face to offer yer stummick, that might be in high s'ci-ety right now, slops like that."

"When I was living with John Leigh," returned Ellen steadily, "I was eating stolen food. I prefer this, thank you." She set the table as daintily as the resources of the establishment permitted, and spread her small repast upon it.

"No accountin' fer tastes," sniffed Aunt Lulie. "My, when I think o' them beefsteaks, an' them great elegant lamb chops cut two to a pound, I c'd bawl. Everythin' was good there, everythin'. Even them caviar canopies we useta have with the cocktails had so much class to 'em I didn't hardly mind the smell at all."

Ellen ate her meal with the steady courage which she had to bring to bear on every detail of her life now. It was always like this; complaints at home, annoyances at the office; fatigue, frets. In the old days she would have

Ellen Turned With a Flash of Anger. "For the last time, Aunt Lulie," She Exclaimed, "I forbid you to mention John's name to anybody!"

shrugged off as much of the dismalness as she could, and forgotten the rest at a dance or a picture show. But of late she had developed a strong sense of responsibility. It was her fault that Aunt Lulie was so discontented; she felt as if she had on her hands an unhappy fat baby, spoiled through her own mismanagement, curable only by her own patience, and the discomforts of the office were her fault, too, since she had thrown away Mr. Charlton for something far worse instead of better.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Night School.

HOWEVER, Ellen was not unaware that the incessant pinpricks of annoyance were a sort of cross-grained blessing, helping her to keep her mind off the great devastating ache which underlay everything she felt and did.

She washed her dishes and put them away neatly, and then went into the little bedroom to prepare for going out again. Aunt Lulie followed, the gold slippers groaning audibly at each step.

"Y' ain't goin' right out, when ya on'y jest got in?" she protested, fretfully.

"I have to, Aunt Lulie. This is my night at school."

"Well, of all foolishness I ever heard this goin' to school at night is the foolishest. Ain't you been to school? Wanta keep goin' till ya ain't got any more teeth to chew gum with?"

"I've told you, auntie, I'm qualifying for a better job."

"That's foolisher yet. Whadja want a job for? All that money just settin' in the bank waitin' fer ya—all ya gotta do is draw a check to be lousy with money an' ya gotta set with a lot o' dirty foreigners nights, when any educated person'd be at the movies. Learnin' to be a liberrian! I ast ya if that's sense?"

"You know very well I wouldn't touch a penny of John's money if I was starving."

"Well, I said you was bughouse. Land sakes, goin' already? Here I been alone all day long, an' now I gotta be alone again all evening!" Aunt Lulie's lip trembled.

"I'm sorry, auntie. I'll get in as early as I can. I don't see why you don't make friends with the neighbors."

This was another twice-told tale.

"I keep tellin' ya, Ellen! They's no class to 'em. That Mis' Oblensky, she ain't so much as got a garbage can, puts it on the dumbwaiter in a newspaper. An' that Mis' Flannigan, she's no more'n a iggeramus, if ya ast me. Wantin' to know if I bought my slippers second-hand — slippers with hand-turned soles an' Louis Cathorse heels like them!"

"They're no worse neighbors than we used to have. We'll have to make up our minds that they're the only kind we can afford."

"I ain't used to associatin' with scum. If I could on'y put 'em in their place, if ya'd on'y let me tell 'em, dearie, that I was related to John Leigh——"

Ellen turned with a flash of anger. "For the last time, Aunt Lulie," she exclaimed, "I forbid you to mention John's name to anybody! If I ever hear of your doing it, I'll go off and leave you to shift for yourself!"

"Oh, gosh, dearie," cried Aunt Lulie, dissolving in tears, "don't go an' holler at me, with everythin' else I got to bear! Sometimes seems like I'll j-jest h-bust!"

Ellen kissed her with impatient contrition. "I'm sorry. Don't cry. I'll bring you home some caramels, and when I get my librarian's job I'll get you a radio. So long!"

She hurried out the front door and down the stairs to the street. Traffic had subsided now; the streets were quieter, the sidewalks clear enough for comfort. She walked rapidly along Fifty-ninth Street until she came to Park Avenue, and then, in the spacious dignity of that exclusive thoroughfare, more rapidly northward. Her spirits rose a little as she went; she was refreshed by her supper, it was a relief to escape from Aunt Lulie's repinings, and she was genuinely interested in the next undertaking. But always, under every thought and every action, lay that bitter, resolutely ignored, eternally unsleeping pain.

For half the month since she and John parted, she had been coming three evenings a week to this asylum of the city's little sisters. She had no trouble in finding work, such as it was, but in addition to the spur of Mr. Charlton's unforgotten words, she had always that inner urge to make herself more worthy of John. Not that she allowed herself any hope of ever seeing John again; she knew she had wounded him past forgiving; but at least he had loved her once, and she had that to live up to. It had been a struggle to find the money for the fees and equipment; the small increment Aunt Lulie derived from the late Mr. Graves' life insurance was required to replace the furniture which that unfortunate lady had, in the days of her affluence, thrown with magnificent gestures at her humble neighbors, and all Ellen's salary went for their combined living expenses. But she had managed it, by dint of extra typing and extra scrimping; and she could nearly alway pacify Aunt Lulie with caramels. Poor Aunt Lulie. No time, luckily, to say poor Ellen. No will to think it. She had made her bed, and at least she would not whine about the hardness of it.

Girls of all descriptions were mounting the steps and moving to and fro in the spacious corridors, plump girls and lean girls, shabby girls and bargain-counter smart girls; they were various as Nature's lavish inventiveness makes any crowd of people, but yet they all looked alike, for every one was animated by an eager earnestness that overrode physical characteristics. They were all poor, these girls of the evening classes; they all worked hard in the day time for the privilege of working hard again at night; some came from factories, some from sweatshops; some of them were immigrants so new that they spoke English only with an effort. Among them Ellen was an aristocrat, a creature borne on flowery beds of ease. She would have been ashamed to think "Poor Ellen!" here, even if she had had the will.

She was taking courses in English literature, history and French. She had chosen them only because they were pre-requisite to a librarian's training, but now, to her own surprise, she was becoming deeply interested in them for their own sakes. Tonight, at first, it was history. It was her good fortune to have for a lecturer a man who was a gentleman as well as a scholar, who taught in the great university on Morningside Heights by day, and satisfied a secret humanitarian urge, as well as eked out a meager academic salary, through these ministrations to the masses by night.

He was a man of middle age, tall, slender and distinguished in person, with a keen, intellectual face and a manner of great charm. His thoughts came out clothed in words that were like himself, distinguished, stimulating, warm with humor and with sympathy. He lectured here at Hunter exactly as he would have lectured at Oxford, giving the best there was in him. Probably he never even faintly suspected the rapture of delight that his trenchant intellect and his deferential courtesy stirred in the bruised, stifled young creatures who listened to him so avidly.

Ellen, while urged into a whole new world of intellectual curiosities by his words, watched him with a throb of heartache. He reminded her of Mr. Charlton and of John, not that he was in the least like either, but because he belonged to the world of thought and of beauty in which they lived, toward which her homesick spirit was always yearning. Tonight, while he told of Nell Gwynn and her friend "Charlie Rex," his old-den charming smile lighting his fine face, John's chuckle of appreciation sounded so audibly in the ear of her mind that she had to bite her lips to keep back a sob.

"Gee," breathed a swarthy, untidy young garment-worker who sat beside her, "I could die fer that guy!"

"I should think he was too old to fall in love with," returned Ellen, practically.

"In love with!" murmured the other, turning wide and horrified eyes to her as at the mention of a sacrilege. "Me in love with him!"

(Continued on Page 21)

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NEW YORK

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The Mystery of Yellow Msiletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 11)

...mother. No that could not be... My mother died when I was a baby. This was his second wife, he said shortly, not wishing to tell his family history... married her, then." I did not know they did not marry. They left in a great hurry. I remember now, Mr. Shepherd told me of his wife's death and of an infant son. That must have been you. But I hope—" he paused. "I hope he did not marry her."

Ronald sat up straight. "What do you mean?" he asked roughly, in a voice out of keeping with the wondrous quiet of the afternoon and the beauty of the fairyland before them.

The priest held up a deprecating hand. "Young sir, do you wish to hear more?" he said sternly.

"Please tell me all you know. I was rude."

"It is a black story. She did not stop with your father the priest. She came back again, as I feared she would. I do not inquire—she was not of my faith. I do not judge. This beautiful woman came here with a husband, or so she said. A Greek Apollo, as beautiful as she, and golden as she was. But cruel, an evil face."

Ronald's hand shook as he reached for his glass, which the padre had filled. He had no doubt about his father's high moral character. But here was a possible solution. Suppose he had known that this strange creature was married? In that case he could not marry her. He would never be guilty of intentional bigamy. But if some dreadful fate was pursuing her, he might have taken her to England for her safety and from a sense of chivalry.

Diana was clearly no relation at all to himself, in that case.

This fact dinned into his brain. Whatever the future held, his love for her was lawful and clean.

"I have disturbed you." The gentle voice of the padre broke in upon his thoughts.

"I am very grateful for what you have told me," he said with sincerity. "Do you know any more? Please tell me, if you do."

There was an eagerness he could not keep out of his voice.

"Nothing, Mr. Shep-herd." He pronounced the word in two syllables. "They went away together. Apollo and Diana, as I called them. There are dark mysteries in the world. The pagan gods live still in wild places. There is a legend which has been handed down. When the Romans became Christians by official decree—it was not good to worship in the old ways. The Christians persecuted the pagans as you persecuted those of my religion in England. Where did they go to—these strange worshippers?. Did they do what our Catholics did—seek a new country where they could worship in peace?"

Ronald ignored this perversion of English history.

"You mean you think they went to another place?"

The same smile came to the puckered old face. "It is not what I think, Mr. Shep-herd; I was but telling you the legend." Then he added deliberately, picking his words, "Seek a place in every way like to this: the lake—the grove—the temple."

Ronald sprang to his feet. "What do you know?" he rapped out, startled out of himself. The old man laughed outright, with a senile chuckle. "To the aged there comes wisdom. In Italy, in old times, we had the feud which passed from father to son. You wish to find the woman who wronged your father—to be revenged, is it not so? Your father is dead. I read of it in the journal."

Ronald sat back with a sigh of relief. "It may be so, but you will respect my confidence? You will keep my secret?"

"For the sake of your father—and for yours," the padre said, with an old-world bow, laying his hand on his heart. "But I must go. I must not tarry. I have a visit to pay." He rose hastily, and took his stick—seeming to wish to terminate the interview. He fumbled in his wallet for coins, but Ronald begged to be allowed to pay the few liras for the wine and olives which the other had steadily munched.

He held out his hand, with a sad old smile. "You will find me in the village—everyone knows my house. That is, if you come soon—I am very old."

Ronald watched him hobble slowly down the path which joined the road round the little lake. The old woman stood at the door, her eyes shaded with her hand, till he had gone. Then she turned abruptly and went inside. She would not stay in the hot sun like this mad Englishman.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Cold Desserts for Hot Days

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Delicious Pineapple Dessert.

SHRED 1 fresh pineapple with a fork. Cut ½ pound marshmallows with pineapple and chill. Sprinkle with 1½ tablespoonfuls lemon juice. Just before serving fold in 1 cupful cream, beaten until stiff, with 2 tablespoonfuls sugar.

Fudge Sauce.

MIX 1 cupful sugar, ½ cupful water and 1 square grated chocolate and boil about 5 minutes. Cool slightly and add 1 tablespoonful butter and a few drops vanilla.

Peach Trifle.

PLACE 1 quart of sliced ripe peaches in a service dish. Sprinkle with ½ cupful sugar. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Dissolve ½ cupful sugar in 1 cupful thick sweet cream. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites into the cream. Pour over the peaches and chill in icebox for 2 hours before serving.

Loganberry Sponge.

SOAK ¾ tablespoonful gelatin in 3 tablespoonfuls cold water. Dissolve in ¼ cupful hot loganberry juice and add ⅔ cupful sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add the juice of ½ lemon and ½ cupful loganberry juice. Set in pan of ice water and when mixture begins to congeal fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill and unmold on serving dish. Garnish with whipped cream and whole loganberries.

Jellied Custard.

SOAK 1 tablespoonful gelatin in ¼ cupful cold water. Beat 3 egg yolks until light, add a few grains salt and ⅓ cup sugar. Beat again and combine with 1¾ cupfuls rich milk and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Add the softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Strain and flavor with a few drops vanilla and turn into a mold. Chill. Unmold on a service dish and garnish with half melted fruit jelly and whipped cream.

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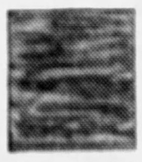
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Without Slightest Fear of Bristly Re-growth

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When the New Housekeeper Chooses Sleeping Equipment

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

NO one has surpassed Shakespeare in his clear statement of "Innocent sleep which knits up the ravell'd sleave of care." And the more hectic our modern life becomes, the more need that adult repose be truly re-creative, and that our sleep should be relaxing and soothing to our tense nerves. To the child, sleep is even more important because it is literally growth-producing, as much so as any vitamin A or X. Thin and rapidly-growing children require sound sleep even more than wholesome food. Further, the kind of sleeping surface has much to do with helping them establish a straight, strong spinal cord and good body posture.

It is, then, of the utmost importance that the new housekeeper starting her new home should make the wisest choice of quality sleeping equipment. In no other furnishings is it so urgent that she be informed and aware of the points on which to base a sound purchase. For sleeping equipment must be regarded as an investment—it is something used for many hours each day; it is something related to family health and work-efficiency. Therefore, it is a purchase which must be intelligently made and which must not be skimped or "done on the cheap."

Some new housekeepers may start with the idea of buying a good mattress or of buying a beautiful bed. But this is a wrong approach. The modern point of view is to purchase an entire outfit of sleeping equipment. This consists in every case of these three important parts:

1—Mattress.

2—Spring.

3—Bed frame.

What bride would start with the idea of buying a separate oven, a separate hot plate and a separate supporting stand on which to rest them and think she had bought a perfect and efficient range or cooking equipment? Equally, there is no such thing as buying a separate bed, mattress or spring because they must be regarded as parts of a whole with a definite construction relation one to the other.

What demands must be met in a satisfactory mattress? It must give even, level support to the body, it must not sag or sway, it must be cool and ventilated, it must not mat or pack after use, it must be good-looking, it must stand wear, but above all it must prove springy or buoyant.

There is only one type of mattress which will produce these desirable results, and that is the mattress having an inner coil-spring construction. This mattress is the exact opposite of every solid mattress, no matter whether the filling of this solid mattress be layers of cotton, hair, capok or other material. It is a mattress constructed of many small wire coils or springs which give the buoyancy which makes the body lying on it feel as if it were "floating" as in swimming.

Look at a cross section of such inner-coil mattress and you will see that it is made from some 800 springs. If, on the other hand, you have only eight stiff springs under you as you sit or lie, you feel every one of the eight, but if you have 800 then the weight is so divided and shared that you don't feel anything. Thus the purchaser may judge the quality of the mattress on the basis of the number of coils present and the lightness and thinness of the wire used. Further, the best mattress has each spring set in its own pocket of fabric material so that each spring acts independently and thus gives maximum "bounce."

The mattress should have a side air-vent, which will keep the mattress well aired and cool, an important point in the hot Summer. Contrariwise, the solid mattress continues to pack harder each year and becomes more and more hot, since it cannot be ventilated.

Before leaving the mattress, let me say that the idea that only a hair mattress is high quality is a traditional delusion, and should be cast aside once for all. The hair mattress is hard, does pack down, is not resilient, and is often of doubtful sanitation.

And now for the second part of sleeping equipment, the spring. Here is where I believe the average buyer is most likely to fail to get her money's worth. The spring is as important as the mattress and cannot be selected apart from it. Every mattress gives sleeping satisfaction in direct relation to the quality of the spring which supports it. The better the type of spring, the better the combination of mattress and spring together. A mattress should be used only with the spring specially designed for it.

And the bed! Oh, that is easy to select, and far less important. Too many "eye-minded" housekeepers think exclusively of the bed and its "period" and its finish. These, of course, are essential from a decorative point of view and must be selected with taste and care. But the mattress and its twin, the spring, are the fundamental features of every sleeping equipment which is asked to guarantee reposeful rest, good posture and health-giving sleep.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Cereal.	Fresh	Fruit.	Fruit.	Oatmeal.	(Company)	Fruit.
Poached	Pineapple.	Frizzled	Favorite	Bacon.	Berries.	Whole Wheat
Eggs	Scrambled	Dried Beef	Cereal.	Fried Apples	Creamed	Cereal.
with Bacon.	Eggs.	Creamed	Buttered	or Broiled	Sweetbreads on	Toast.
Radishes.	Muffins.	Potatoes.	Toast.	Tomatoes.	Toast.	Coffee.
Toast.	Coffee.	Toast.	Coffee.	Toast or	Graham Muffins.	*Dinner*
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Reheated Rolls.	Coffee.	Stewed Chicken.
Luncheon	Baked	*Luncheon*	Stuffed	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Baking Powder
Lettuce and	Potatoes.	Hot Cheese	Prune	*Luncheon*	Fish and Lettuce	Biscuits.
Tuna Fish	Savory	Toast.	Salad.	Vegetable Salad.	Salad.	Steamed Green
Salad.	Lima Beans.	Lettuce	Nut Muffins.	Bread and	Tomato	Vegetables
Graham	Rhubarb	Salad.	Cocoa.	Butter.	Sandwiches.	Home Made
Bread.	Baked	Fig	*Dinner*	Cup Custard.	Raisin Cookies	Sweet Pickles
Fruit Punch	with	Cookies.	Fricasseed	*Dinner*	Tea.	Peppermint
Dinner	White Raisins.	Tea.	Veal.	Broiled	*Dinner*	Ice Cream.
Cold Meat	Tea.	*Dinner*	Macaroni.	Blue Fish,	Broiled Top of	Moravian
(Left from	*Dinner*	Hamburg	Spinach	Relish	Sirloin Steak.	Cookies.
Sunday).	Lamb Stew	Steak	Salad.	in Lemon Cups.	Macaroni.	Half Cups
Macaroni.	with Vegetables.	a la Tartare.	French	Scalloped	String Beans.	Coffee
Glazed Carrots.	Paprika	Parsley	Dressing.	Potatoes.	Cress and	*Supper*
Crabapple	Dumplings.	Potatoes.	Snow Balls	Buttered	Cucumber Salad.	Watercress
Jelly.	Asparagus and	Buttered	with	Spinach or	French Dressing.	Sandwiches.
Boiled Rice	Green Pepper	Onions.	Marshmallow	Green Peas.	Fruit Tapioca	Egg Sandwiches.
with Carmel	Salad.	Fruit	Nut	Corn Bread.	(Left-Over Fruit	Baked Rhubarb.
Cream Sauce.	Fruit Whip.	Blanc Mange.	Sauce.	Pineapple Salad.	Juice).	Nut Cookies.

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 19)

When the history hour was over she had an hour of literature. This time her teacher was a woman, a member of the permanent Hunter staff. Like most modern professional women, she was alert, well dressed and attractive; her hair was bobbed and smooth, her eyes briskly alive in a bright, mobile face.

"Don't forget," she said, "literature isn't something finished and bound and set up on a shelf. It's as old as Cleopatra's needle over there in the park, and as new as the 'extras' the newsboys will be calling when you get home. Some of you will inspire it; some of you will help make it; all of you can foster it. It's yours just as much as it's Shakespeare's."

Ellen walked home through the night-chilled streets with a calmer and steadier spirit than she had had all day. Her studies so stimulated and rested her that she didn't mind going home.

She entered the flat quietly, and found that Aunt Lulie had taken herself and her sorrows to the embrace of Morpheus, where, apparently, the burden of them had become less intolerable, for she snored buoyantly.

When she turned back the cretonne couch-cover, made by herself, in the soft colors she had learned to love when she beautified John's home, there was the bed she had smoothed so neatly before she went to work in the morning, waiting for her weariness. The sheets were coarse but clean, the blankets thin but adequate. It was something like her life, she thought; the least that one could get along with, yet enough.

"Bare bones," she said to herself valiantly, "are good. I'm satisfied."

That must have been why, as she lay down between the coarse sheets and pulled up the thin blankets, suddenly a trembling seized her—one of those gusts of shaken helplessness that, as she knew too well, preceded an emotional storm. It had happened at intervals ever since she and John parted. She dreaded and fought the happening of it, for she loved suffering no more than the average healthy human being, and this particular agony left her so drained and exhausted that she had to fling herself into taking up life again.

"I won't cry," she said to herself, within set teeth. "I won't. . . . I like my life; it's a good life. I'm making it better, just as Mr. Charlton said. I'm going to be a librarian. . . . I must go to sleep; I've got to start earlier tomorrow. I was almost late today. I tell you I won't cry! What have I got to cry about? I've got a job, haven't I? The rent's paid, isn't it? Good-night! I'm going to sleep."

She slipped her hand under her pillow as she always did at sleeping-time; and as she did so she remembered John's hand slipping in from the other side of the pillow to catch it . . . John's voice calling it, in that broken husky tone of tenderness all lovers know, a little burrowing mole . . . John's warm lips kissing it before they kissed her lips . . . Suddenly, without warning, Ellen was shaken by such a passion of weeping that the frail couch shook under her, and she crushed the blankets over her head to muffle the tearing sobs.

"Oh, John!" she wept. "Oh, I can't bear it—Oh, God, don't make me bear it—Oh, God—Oh, John—Oh, Johnny, my precious, precious, precious—I wish I was dead!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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American Weekly Patterns

AN UP-TO-DATE ATTRACTIVE FROCK (6851). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅛ yard 39 inches wide is required.

A MOST DESIRABLE MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES (6856). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 44-inch size will require 2⅞ yards of 54-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6449). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size will require 2½ yards of 40-inch material without sleeves. With long sleeve portions, 3 yards is required. For contrasting material, ⅛ yard 36 inches wide is required.

A POPULAR APRON (6862). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 4⅛ yards of material 32 inches wide. To finish with bias binding will require 8½ yards 1½ inches wide.

A PLEASING SUIT FOR THE SMALL BOY (6875). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Lining of muslin for the front of the blouse and for the pockets will require ⅛ yard 35 inches wide.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (6156). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A 2-year size requires 1¼ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider, together with 2⅛ yards of bias binding put on as illustrated.

GIRL'S DRESS (6839). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material. To trim with bias binding requires 2⅛ yards 1½ inches wide.

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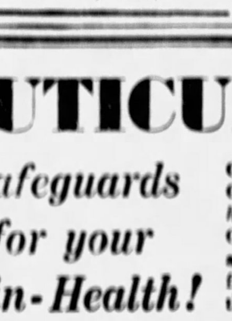

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Can a WOMAN

KEEP *a* SECRET?

"DON'T be absurd — Jack will never suspect. He is too engrossed in business to pay much attention to you, my dear. And, even if he did, what of it?" Emily couldn't help seeing my point. Ever since her wedding day she had been reminding herself that she was Mrs. Jack Norton, the banker's wife, and that the stores in Centerville were not good enough for her. She shopped in Waverly.

But the thing that gave me a laugh was the fuss she made over her shoes. She wore a 9½ AAAA, and no use talking about it, she simply could not get fitted in Centerville. Poor dear, she had always been told that she had an expensive foot, and that her only hope for shoe comfort lay in a pair of special bench made shoes at $14.00.

Well, luckily, we were down on Main Street one afternoon, and all I had to do was to drag her right into Jim Buckley's store.

FOR years I had suffered with Jim's badly-fitting shoes. But I loved Jim. And the old saying that love brings its own reward certainly proved to be true in my case.

And, as events proved, it was destined to come to full flower much sooner than expected. A bright young salesman appeared to drop from the clouds, one day and in the twinkling of an eye, sold the Buckley establishment a complete line of Enna Jetticks. That day marked the end of my foot troubles.

I never could afford more than $6. And even if I hadn't liked Jim particularly, I'd have patronized his store, anyway. I believe in being loyal to local dealers.

BUT, to return to my story, imagine if you can, my thrills at the easy manner in which a pair of Enna Jetticks slipped on Emily's feet? Jim had carefully measured her with Brannock's Device, so nothing could really go wrong. But of course, as you might expect, Emily tried to find fault. She walked around quizzically. With each step, however, she began to give in. Finally, we all broke into a big laugh.

"Now for a cup of tea."

Emily's Enna Jettick felt so good she wanted to treat. So off we started for the tea-room.

"Why all the giggles?" demanded a voice from behind. It was June Harper breathlessly trying to catch up.

"OH, hello June! Come on over to the Cozy Tea Room, and I'll tell you all about it," piped Emily.

And she did. Such enthusiasm over a pair of shoes was never before witnessed by me. You'd have thought Emily had just discovered a gold mine.

JUNE at first took it all as a kind of joke. She had never paid more than four dollars for shoes anyway, and a shoe to her had always been just a shoe, like an egg is an egg. She wore a 7-C but thought she had to take the nearest size that her dealer happened to have. But Emily's ravings finally registered. June suddenly remembered that her toe nails had always turned under and, as Will Rogers described it over the Radio, "one toe persisted in climbing upon it's nearest neighbor." And to come to think of it, she certainly did like to kick her shoes off under the table.

SO the Buckley Boot Shop got another customer. And the extra dollar June had to pay for a pair of Enna Jettick was a small price to pay for a Fifth Avenue fit, plus the release of cramped toes, and, at the same time, putting an end to further shoe discomforts.

Can a woman keep a secret? Well, Emily couldn't. She would have burst if she couldn't have told Jack all about her great economical discovery. And much to her surprise, he was delighted with her display of good sense. In fact, he had much more respect for her judgment after that."

Are you as thrifty as Emily?

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN — $5 $6 — AAAA to EEE

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Boggs & Buhl, Inc . . . Federal St. at Parkway, N. S.
Gimbel Brothers . . . . . 6th Ave. and Smithfield St.
Meyer Jonasson & Co . . . . . Liberty and Oliver Sts.
Enna Jettick Boot Shop, 6218 Penn Av., E. Liberty

$5-$6 "You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot" $5-$6

	1	1½	2	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	11	12
AAAAA											x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			
AAAA							x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
AAA						x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
AA					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
A				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
B	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
C	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
D			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
E				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			
EE				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x					
EEE					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	

$5-$6 Note the 174 different sizes and widths of ENNA JETTICK Shoes $5-$6

PENNSYLVANIA (Partial).

Altoona—A. Rosso & Co.
Ambridge—Marion Novak.
Apollo—Aaron Rosenzweig.
Barnesboro—Cherbaugh & Sale.
Beaver Falls—W. Shaw Wells.
Bedford—George T. Jacobs Family Shoe Store.
Berlin—Fred Groff.
Blairsville—The Blairs Shoe Co.
Brookville—Brown's Boot Shop.
Brownsville—Cartwright & Williams.
Bryn Mawr—Lansdowne Shoe Co.
Butler—C. E. Miller.
California—A. B. Ward.
Canonsburg—Thomas Shoe Co.
Carnegie—Simmons Boot Shop.
Carrolltown—C. A. Scarbrough.
Chester—Cherbaugh & Williams.
Clifton—Thomas D. Cassin.
Clinton—Brown's Shoe Shop.
Clearfield—Brown's Boot Shop.
Columbia—A. Cohen & Co.
Connellsville—Hoffner & Lutz.
Coraopolis—Cooley's Shoe Store.
Corry—J. L. Newhouse Co.
Crescent—The Crown Co.
Dupont—Cherbaugh & Williams.
Dyberry—Brown's Boot Shop.
Duquesne—S. J. Katz.
East Liberty—Polly's Enna Jettick Boot Shop.
East Pittsburgh—Lewis Office.
Ebensburg—J. Cuppett.
Edinboro—Quinlan Bros.
Elizabeth—Hoffner & Weiss.
Ellwood City—Taylor's Shoe Store.
Erie—Fashion Shoe Store.
Nuttall's Boot Shop, Inc.
M. A. Krug & Son.
F. M. Speight.
The Weschler Co., Inc.
Etna—Joseph G. Rhomberg.
Ford City—Heilman & Bailey.
Franklin—W. F. Wilson.
Fredericktown—Silverstein's.
Freeport—Call's Shoe Store.
Girard—Cottrell & McConnell.
Glassport—B. Miller.
Greensburg—Brown, Smith & Boyer.
Grove City—King's Shoe Store.
Homestead—Victor Shoe Co.
Hostedale—Achtenhagen Shoe Store.
Hostedale—Eureka Stores Co.
Indiana—Brown's Boot Shop.
Irwin—J. D. Fluke Co.
Irwin—Eureka Stores Co.
Jeannette—W. J. Offutt Co.
Jefferson—Charles Rodney.
Jones Mills—E. M. Carter & Son.
Johnstown—Christler Bros.
Kittanning—M. L. Bowser.
Lancaster—Enna Jettick Boot Shop.
Latrobe—Murray & Dunn.
Leechburg—Foster Bros.
Mars—J. Plowman & Co.
Masontown—M. A. Fletcher.
McKeesport—Brown, Smith & Boyer, Inc.
McKees Rocks—Young Dept. Store.
Meadville—Val J. Leone Co.
Monroe—Earl M. Slagle.
Mercersburg—N. E. Miller & Bros.
Millvale—Peter B. Blumling.
Monessen—Harper & Long.
Mount Carmel—H. & Shipe.
Nanty Glo—F. J. Edelstein.
Natrona—The Eagle Dept. Store.
New Castle—Enna Jettick Boot Shop.
New Kensington—Miller Bros.
Northeast—H. A. Hollister & Son.
Oil City—Brown's Boot Shop.
Pittsburgh—Brown's Boot Shop.
Pittston—Mason & McCarthy.
Pittsburgh—Boggs & Buhl, Inc. (Partial)
Main Floor, 1st Parkway.
Men's Brands, 2nd Homewood Ave.
Men's Fashion, 1311 Parkson St., 6th Side.
Enna Jettick Boot Shop, 1041 Jenkins Arcade.
Gimbel Bros., 6th Ave. & Smithfield St.
Gimbel Bros., 2nd Centre Ave.
B. F. Graham, 342 So. Main St.

Pittsburgh—Continued.
Meyer Jonasson & Co., Liberty & Oliver Sts.
Railroads Bros., 1304 Carson St.
Point Marion—Klein Simpson Co.
Portage—Dave Willan.
Punxsutawney—Brown's Boot Shop.
Ridway—Leader Shoe Co.
Rochester—Wm. Wolfe.
Rural Valley—Abe N. Cohen.
Salisbury—Barbour & Livengood.
Saltsburg—H. L. Weamer & Son.
Southside—Jackson's Shoe Store.
Sewickley—J. D. Miller.
Sharon—Moore Dept. Store.
Shenandoah—Blumling Bros.
Slippery Rock—Reed & Son.
Somerset—Penner Bros. & Co.
Springdale—Crider Bros.
Sutersville—Morris Brownly.
Tarentum—Captain's Boot Shop.
Titusville—Bennett, Davis.
Turtle Creek—L. Fineman & Co.
Union City—C. Block.
Uniontown—Cuff's, Inc.
Uniontown—Union Supply Co.
Vandergrift—Brownly's Shoe Store.
Verona—Jacob Spirer.
Washington—I. P. Newmark.
Waynesburg—J. T. Ingraham.
West Newton—P. H. Anderson.
Wilkinsburg—Enslow Boot Shop.
Williamsburg—Miss Abels.
Wilson—Jackel's.
Windber—Eureka Stores.
Zelienople—John Blum's Sons.

OHIO (Partial).

Akron—M. O'Neil Co.
Alliance—Christy's Wheat.
Athens—Cox's Cash Shoe Store.
Barnesville—Warner Kennon.
Bedford—Mount Shoe Co., Inc.
Bellaire—Ball's Shoe Store.
Berea—Perry Neubrand.
Cadiz—Wagner & McFadden.
Cambridge—Grant Turnbaugh.
Canton—Carton Shoe Co.
Chagrin Falls—The Brewster Co.
Chardon—G. E. Chapman.
Chillicothe—Austin F. Herrmann & Son.
Cleveland—Enna Jettick Boot Shop, 10021 Euclid Ave.
Enna Jettick Boot Shop, 1918 East 9th St.
Meyer Goldberg, 10807 Cedar Ave.
Meyer Goldberg, 12404 Madison Ave.
Meyer Goldberg, 12328 Superior Ave.
The May Co.
Columbiana—H. F. Gilmore.
Conneaut—W. E. Kearney Co.
Coshocton—T. Carlton & Sons.
Cuyahoga Falls—M. Gardner.
Dover—Stettler Bros.
East Liverpool—Sharp's Shoe Store.
East Palestine—Chamberlin & Moore.
Elyria—J. & A. Oehler.
Franklin—E. B. Thirkield & Sons Co.
Gallipolis—Halliday & Co.
Garrettsville—J. W. Root & Son.
Geneva—Hance & Jackson.
Girard—Rogers & Murrell.
Glouster—Herman Allen Co.
Kent—Gendemer Bros.
Lancaster—Enna Jettick Boot Shop.
Logan—Hocken & Co.
Malta—A. A. Coulson & Co.
Marietta—Volkwein Bros.
Martins Ferry—A. T. Selby.
Milford—Wm. B. Wood Co.
Millersburg—C. M. Byers.
Mingo Junction—W. J. Wagner.
Nelsonville—A. G. Mathews & Sons.
Newark—Abbott Shoe Store.
New Lexington—J. O. Pullen & Co.
New Philadelphia—Meyers & Roach, Nine—Rahn Bros. Co.
Orrville—J. F. Thiel.
Orwell—Dewey Bros. & Co.
Painesville—The Carl D. Grant Co.
Pomeroy—Understelling Shoe Store.
Portsmouth—Weber Shoe Store.
Ravenna—Greene & Ketterhut.
Ripley—Becker's Dept. Store.
Salem—Geo. J. Dunn.
Sebring—The Griffith Co.
Steubenville—Kirby's Shoe Store.
Toronto—D. Bell.
Uhrichsville—Hiatt Shoe Co.
Warren—Walk Over Boot Shop.
Wellington—Brenner Shoe Co.
Wellsville—T. B. Tait Co.
Willoughby—Modern Shoe Store.
Wooster—W. H. Jackson & Son.
Woodsfield—W. H. Jackson & Son.
Woodsville—J. & N. Boot Shop.
Wooster—Nathan's Shoe Store.
Youngstown—Altman's Shoe Store.
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Youngstown—Strouss Hirshberg Co.
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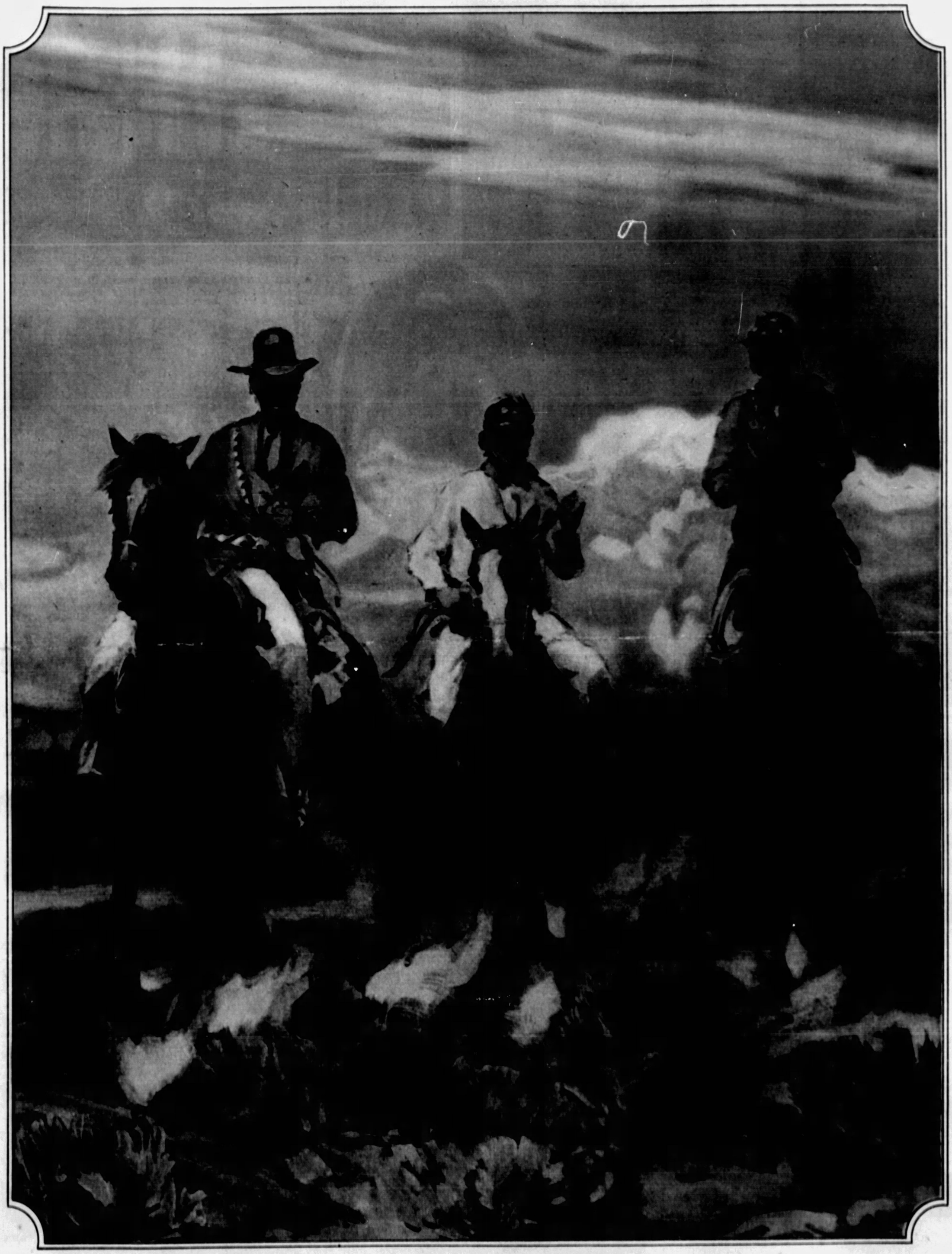
LISTEN TO THE ENNA JETTICK SONGBIRD EVERY TUESDAY EVENING OVER WEAF AND ASSOCIATED STATIONS

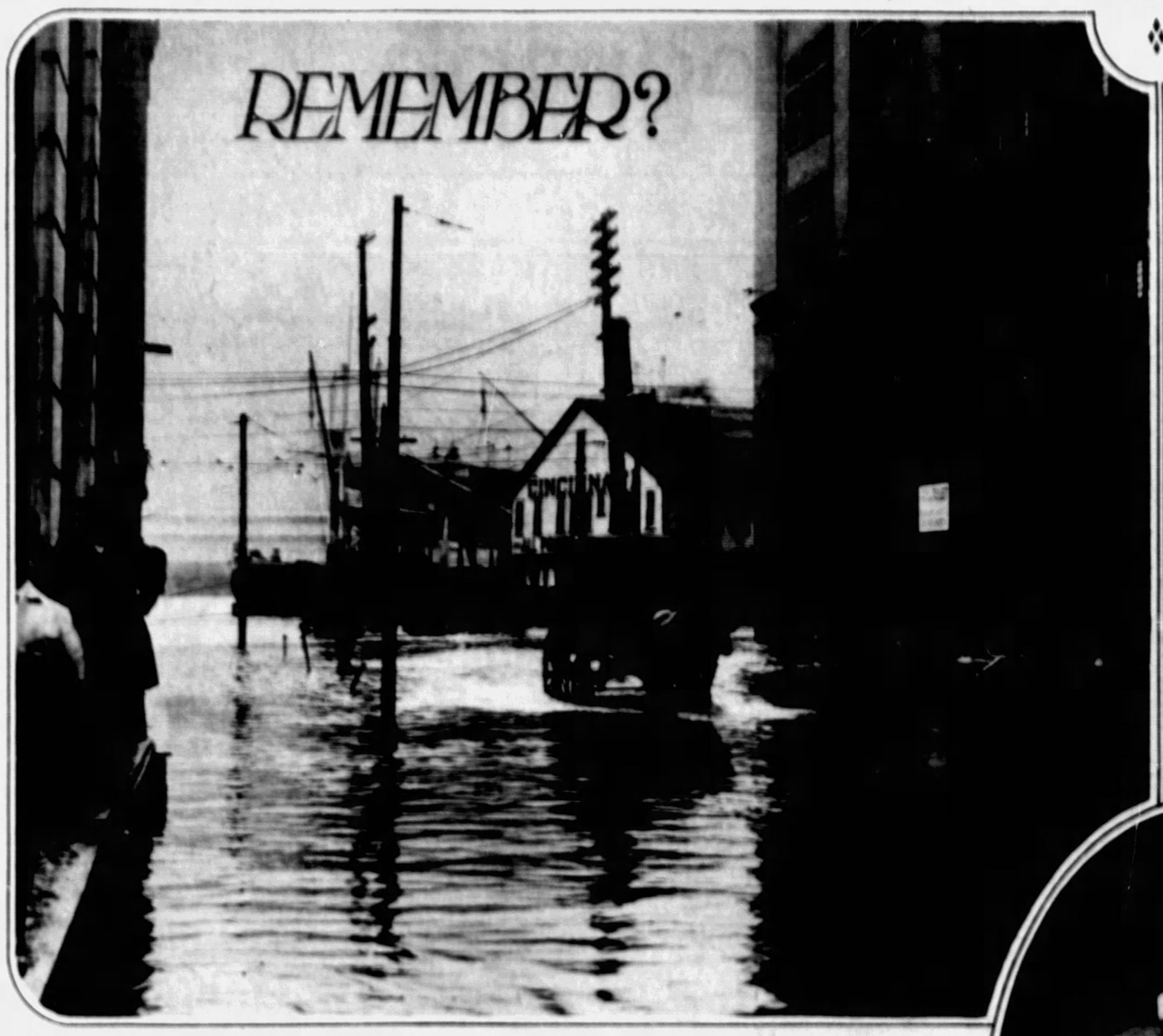
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

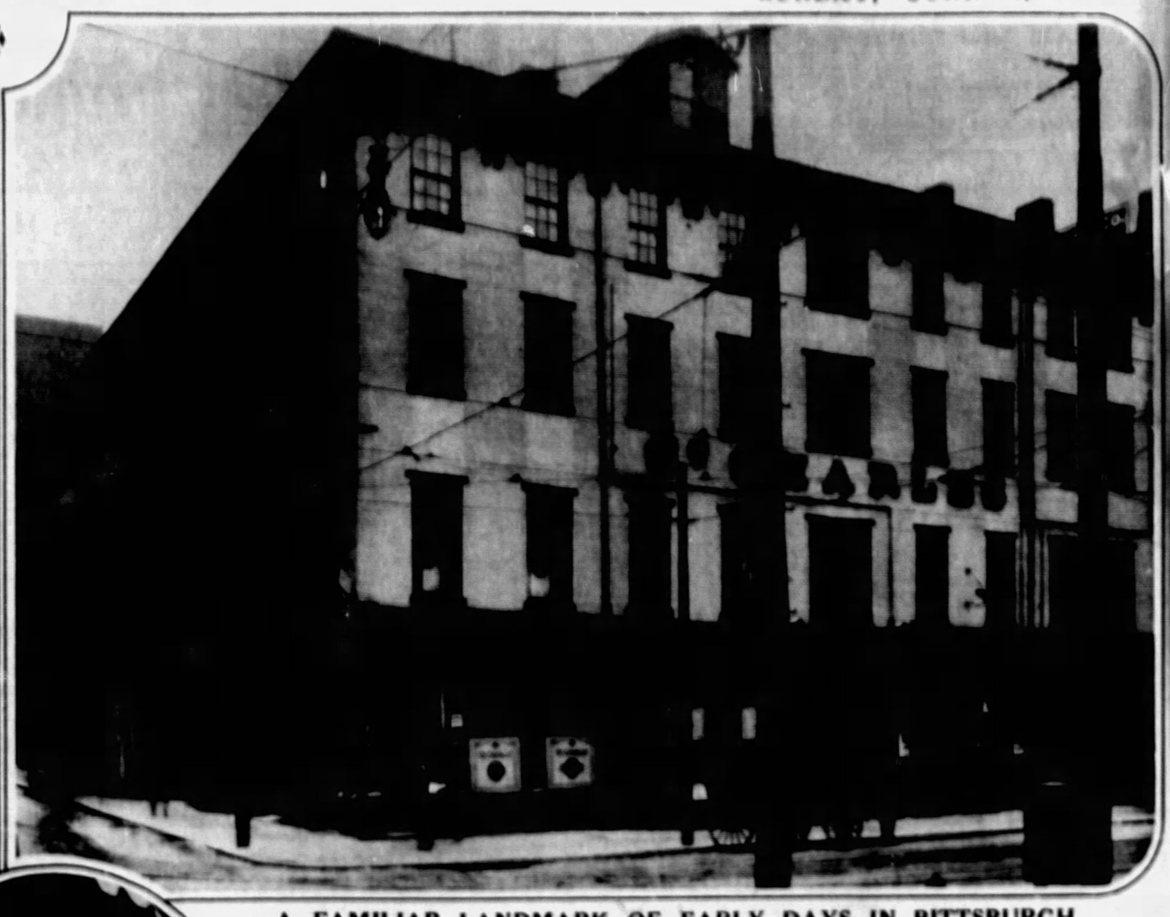
Sunday, June 8, 1930



"RIDERS OF THE PAINTED DESERT"—*By Carl Oscar Borg.* A vivid impression of life in the great West by the famous painter of outdoor studies. This canvas is one of many remarkable works on display in the Annual Founders' Exhibition at the Grand Central Art Galleries, through the courtesy of which it is reproduced here. Mr. Borg is an artist member of the Grand Central Galleries, of which Walter L. Clark is founder and president. The Founders' Exhibition will continue until November 1.



WHEN THE MONONGAHELA RIVER WENT OUT OF BOUNDS. Looking south on Wood Street during high water more than twenty years ago.



A FAMILIAR LANDMARK OF EARLY DAYS IN PITTSBURGH. The St. Charles Hotel, Third Avenue and Wood Street, was a popular stopping place for river men. And the customary corner saloon is seen.

SHOT FRICK. Alexander Berkman after serving nineteen years in the penitentiary because he shot H. C. Frick during the Homestead strike.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO SESQUICENTENNIAL IN 1908. Horse-drawn vehicles were used in parades twenty years ago in Pittsburgh and the coachman was very conspicuous.

SWEET YOUNG GIRL GRADUATES. At the Pennsylvania College for Women graduation exercises, twenty years ago, long skirts, pompadoured hair and wide ribbons were in vogue.

NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHERS OF LONG AGO. Standing, left to right: Paul Reilly, of the Leader, now a cartoonist; Frank E. Bingaman, Gazette-Times; George Reed, Dispatch; A. J. Hubet, Post. Theodore Munson, of the Press — kneeling. Notice the size of the cameras.

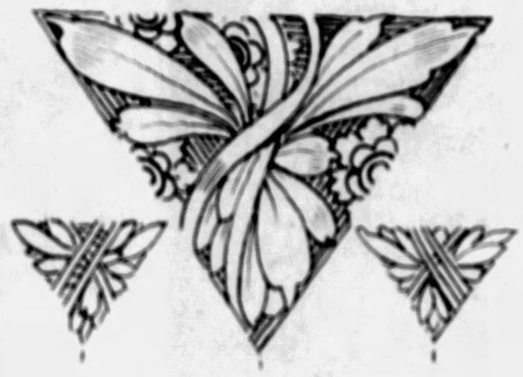
HE LED A GREAT ARMY. "General" Jacob S. Coxey, whose army of unemployed made a march on the National capitol many years ago.

DEDICATION OF A SUN-DIAL AT SCHENLEY PARK CONSERVATORY. The Daughters of the American Revolution presented this sun-dial to adorn the approach to the conservatory, Schenley Park, and H. M. Irons, city solicitor, made the speech of acceptance years ago. Members of the D. A. R. shown.

IN THE OLD DIAMOND MARKET, EVER A BUSY PLACE. Housewives have always patronized the Market. In this photograph, Sol Coulson, well-known detective of old, is seen leaning against a post at the right, and he probably had his eye on some enemy of the public's good.

(The pictures on this page from the collection of Frank E. Bingaman, Gazette-Times photographer)

"AND WE OPEN THE GATES"—*By Nicholas Roerich.* One of Professor Roerich's brilliant portrayals in his famous "Sancta Series," painted in the heart of Asia. The ceremony depicted is the opening of an early-day monastery's gates to the dawn, so the courtyard will be flooded with cheery light to call the monks to their new day's work. This was an incident in monastic life of the Twelfth Century. The painting is on permanent exhibition in the Roerich Museum, New York City, through the courtesy of which it is reproduced here.



TREASURE In this painting, "Pearls of Searching," Professor Roerich depicts against a powerful background of the inaccessible Kunchenjunga of Central Asia the pearls after which, according to legend, all humanity strives. To attain them, so the fable goes, is to achieve the epitome of human capability.

(Courtesy, Roerich Museum.)

BELLIED SAILS
With a brisk wind astern this sailing craft comes booming down the coast of Southern California. It is a sport indulged in summer and winter out there.

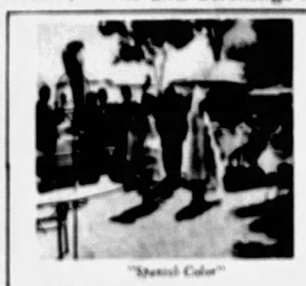
LOOKING ACROSS BLOOMFIELD DISTRICT FROM BEDFORD AVENUE—The graceful curves and low structure of the Washington Crossing Bridge seen spanning the Allegheny River, with the low hills of Millvale farther North. Mills and dwellings fill the space between the river and Herron Hill.

YIP-YIP!
What a jolly time Leila Hyams and Dorothy Sebastian are having with this rollicking dog.

THREE TIERED SKIRT
Left—Yellow tulips on flame colored ground gives springtime flavor to this chiffon of Bemberg from Lockhart.

THE HEROIC WASHINGTON
Right—Frank Vittor, sculptor, putting finishing touches on nine-foot statue of Washington which will be unveiled at the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Braddock's Field, Braddock, on July 9.

IN PICTURESQUE RURAL ENGLAND—The Biscester Hounds are seen moving off to covert from the thatched cottaged village of Weston-on-the-Green.



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Lounging Pajamas . . . three-piece models of printed silk. Plain colored blouses and wide floppy trousers. In perfect sunbursts of color and pattern.

Bandeau-Pantie-Slip

The perfect summer undie. A fitted bandeau, a tailored slip and a step-in pantie all in one. Fine French crepe, snugly set in the new princess lines. In white, flesh and blush. Regularly 7.95 . . **5.75**

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Hollywood designed these pajamas that Pittsburgh women are greeting so enthusiastically. Here's a modernist pair, of crepe with contrasting satin trim. In Pastels. Regularly 12.95 . . . . . **7.95**

Inset hemstitched panels relieve these crepe de chine pajamas. Piping and rose-buds trim them pleasantly . . . and you wear the blouse as you please. In Pastels. Regularly 12.95 . . . . . **7.95**

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Foundation Garments

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Roman striped crepe de chine robes in a perfect rainbow of gloriously bright colors. Finished at the neck and sleeves with deep plain-colored bands to harmonize with one of the many stripes. Regularly 8.95 . . **5.95**

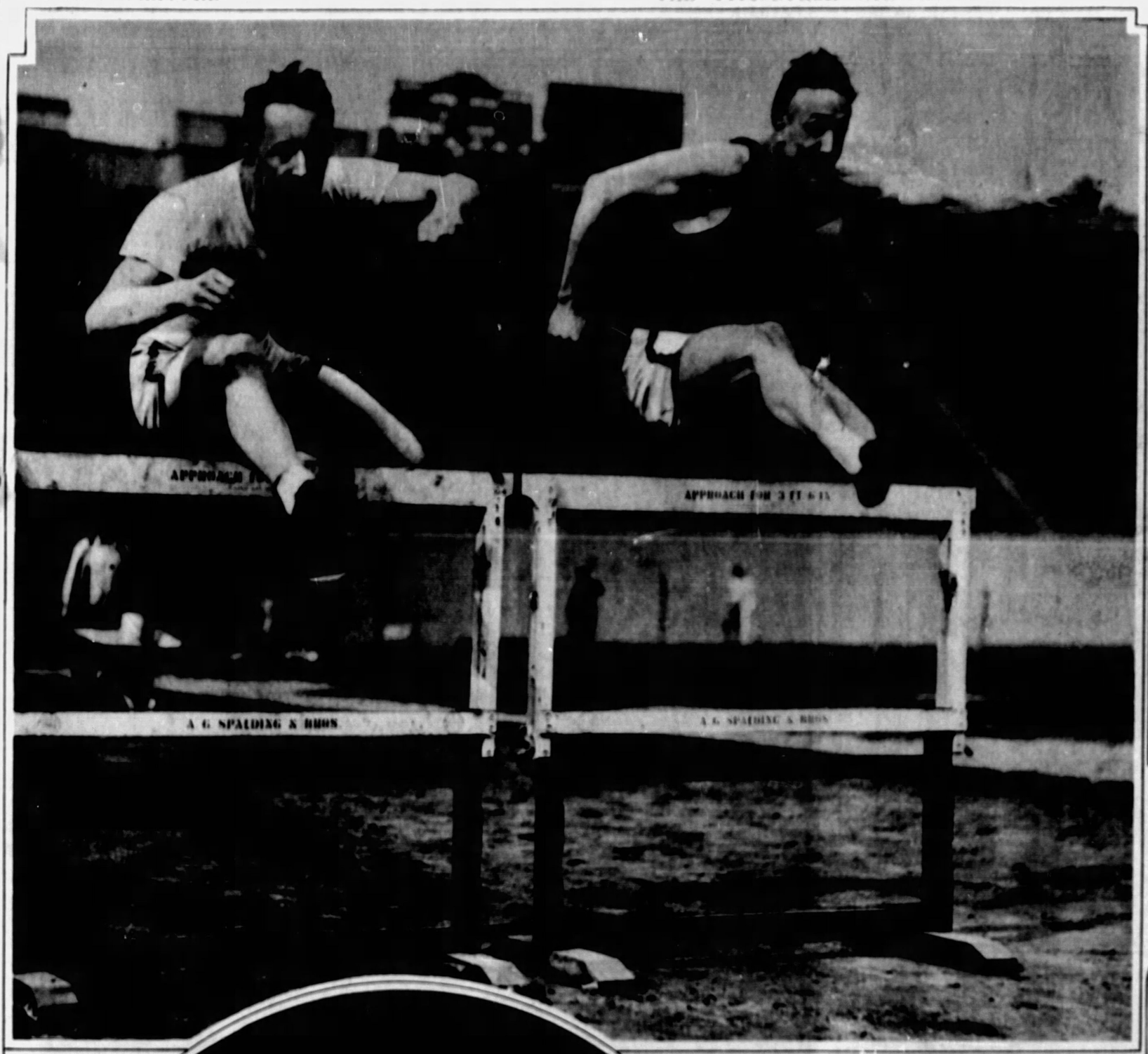
KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY

"WHITE PEACOCKS"—This remarkable study of bird life is by Jessie Arms Botke, long noted for her work in this field. She is the wife of Cornelius Botke, whose landscapes, still lifes and etchings are much admired.

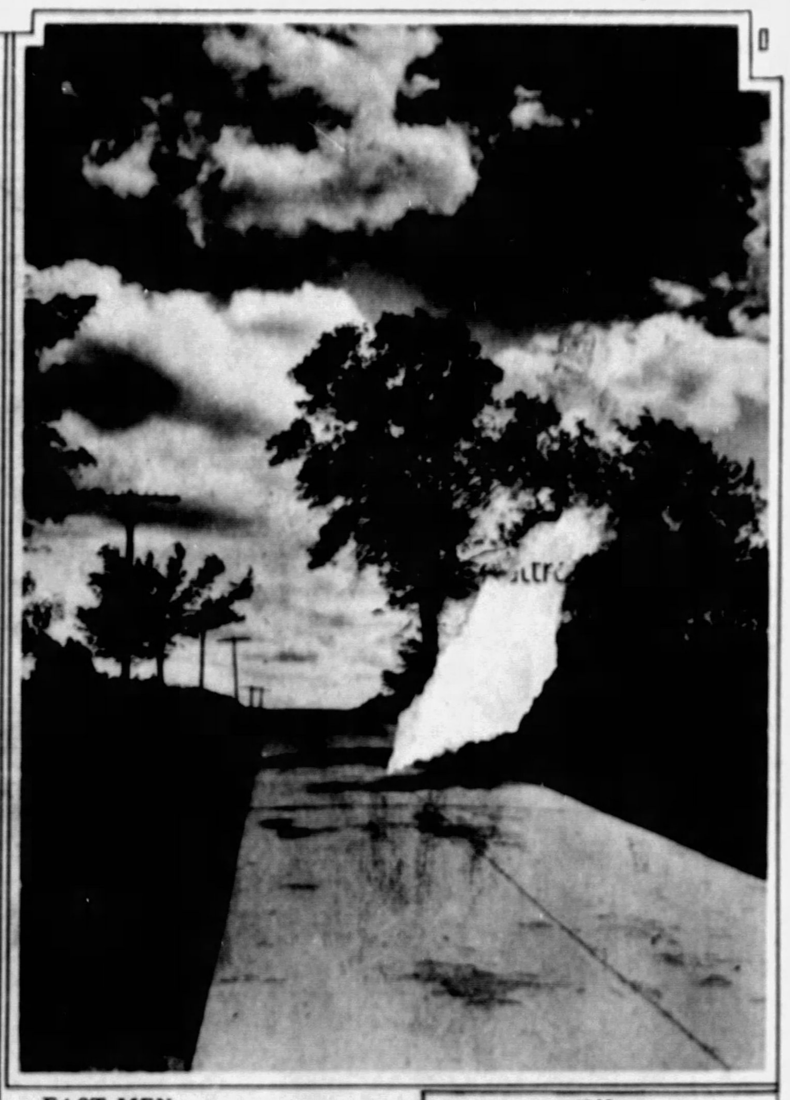
(Courtesy, Grand Central Art Galleries.)

"MOUNTAIN RANGER"—*By F. Tenney Johnson, N. A.* One of the striking works of the California artist who has won many prizes in exhibitions throughout the United States.

(Courtesy, Grand Central Art Galleries.)



FAST MEN. Left: Edward Knoblock, star hurdler, left, and Pete Bowen, National Intercollegiate 440-yard sprinter, both of the Pitt track team.



ALLURING. Above: This is the sort of road that thrills a motorist. It is route No. 68, near Brady's Bend.

COLLEGIATE. This white flannel coat, worn by Bessie Love, is trimmed with red on collar and cuffs.

ALMOST TAME. Left: This squirrel, photographed at the home of Mrs. K. S. Henning, of 1231 Wightman Street, knows where the food is to be found.

ARTIST. Miss Minnie Sellers studied with Alexander Robinson in Bruges, Belgium, and with August Hennicotte in Paris. She has exhibited in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, is a member of the Society of Women Painters and Sculptors and lives in Howe Street.

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Photo by Frank H. Steele

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(Advertisement)

RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD –One of Bruce Horsfall's well-known paintings of bird life. The species takes its name from the coloring of the male (above) rather than from any characteristic of the female.

SCARLET TANAGER—Horsfall's study of a male Tanager, in mature plumage, perching, and a female on the nest. The Tanagers, allied to the finches and weaver birds, are distinctly American, not known in the Old World.

BALTIMORE ORIOLE The male (above) and female of the famous bird family discovered in Maryland about 200 years ago by Cecil Calvert, second Baron of Baltimore, and named for him, the birds' coloring coinciding with those of his family shield.

REDSTART—A painting by Sawyer of the most active of all our warblers. The Redstart is only about four and three-quarter inches long, but is an almost constant singer. The male bird (below) gives the family its name and is the recitalist of the species.

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